

Starkey loses big-race ride

Reagan ready to ratify test ban treaties

● President Reagan set the mood for progress on arms controls in his address to the UN General Assembly
● He said the US was ready to take steps to ratify two important 1974 treaties limiting nuclear tests
● He also revealed details of his offer to Mr Gorbachov on the delayed deployment of the Star Wars programme
● The Stockholm Security Conference talks finally adopted a package of East-West arms control measures

From Michael Binyon, New York

President Reagan announced yesterday that the US is prepared immediately to take major steps on a range of important arms control issues. He told the United Nations General Assembly that the US would:

- Now move towards ratifying two important 1974 Treaties banning underground nuclear testing.
- Offer a treaty to Moscow banning any deployment of strategic defence weapons for 7½ years.
- Be ready for an immediate interim agreement on medium-range weapons in Europe.

Mr Reagan said there had been real movement in the whole field of arms control recently. This gave him hope. Apart from the fall cast over everything by the Daniloff affair, he suggested that the US and the Soviet Union could now make real progress in achieving big cuts in nuclear weapons.

On the question of the US joining in a nuclear test ban treaty, he told the General Assembly that the US had proposed new ideas on verification, which it regards as essential before ratifying the Treaty on Peaceful Nuclear

Explosions and the Threshold Test Ban Treaty. On their ratification, together with a programme ultimately to eliminate all nuclear weapons, the US was prepared to discuss ways to implement a step-by-step parallel programme of limiting and finally ending nuclear testing.

His remarks to the packed 41st session of the General Assembly were a clear response to repeated calls from Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, for Washington to join Moscow in a nuclear test moratorium. US officials have admitted that the American refusal to do so has been damaging to the US image in public opinion.

The President insisted that the US remained committed to a "total ban" on testing in the long term. But he gave a warning, increasingly voiced by officials here recently, that the world must still rely on nuclear weapons to deter war. The safety and reliability of the US deterrent were themselves critical to peace.

The President also spelt out details of his recent offer in a letter to Mr Gorbachov to delay deployment of his Strategic Defence Initiative for 7½ years.

He said the US, while committed to SDI, recognized that both the offensive and defensive sides of the strategic equation had to be addressed. He therefore offered to sign an agreement now with Moscow on the testing and deployment of strategic defence.

Under its terms, both sides would limit themselves until 1991 to testing and development to see if the system was feasible. After that a new treaty, signed now, would provide that if either side wanted to deploy the system, it had two years to negotiate a plan for sharing SDI's benefits. If the two sides could not agree, either would be free to deploy SDI after a further six months' notice.

Mr Reagan, who said he had just received a reply from Mr Gorbachov which he was studying very seriously, said recent movement in arms control issues gave him hope. The Russians' proposals in the summer represented "a serious effort".



The world's youngest heart-lung transplant patient, a 10-week-old boy, given a chance of life by Professor Magdi Yacoub at Harefield Hospital, west London

Baby has heart-lung transplant

By Thomson Prentice

A 10-week-old baby boy was recovering in hospital yesterday after becoming the world's youngest heart-lung transplant patient.

The baby, from north-west London, was "satisfactory" in an intensive care unit at Harefield Hospital, west London after the 6½-hour operation which was made possible after donor organs from a five-day-old baby in Belgium were made available at the weekend.

The operation was carried out by Professor Magdi Yacoub, the leading transplant surgeon at the hospital, soon after midnight last Friday night. It ended at about 7.30 on Saturday morning. Details were only announced yesterday.

The baby boy, who has not been named at his parents' request, was born with a single ventricle in his heart, transposed arteries and a missing mitral valve.

His condition was diagnosed soon after birth and he was in hospital for three weeks before the operation. A transplant was the only hope for his survival.

Such operations for babies have been rare, largely because of the odds against a suitable donor organ becoming available. "In addition potential donor parents are often too distressed to give their consent," a spokesman for the North West Thames Health Authority, which covers Harefield, said yesterday.

Two years ago Professor Yacoub carried out a heart transplant on a 10-day-old baby girl, Hollie Roffey, who survived for 18 days.

Since then 68 patients at Harefield have undergone heart and lung transplants and 45 of them are still alive.

The previous youngest patient was a three-year-old girl, Kirsty Vowles, who had her operation last February.

Yesterday the baby boy was breathing with the help of an artificial ventilator.

Alliance defence policy Steel's way cleared on nuclear issue

By Robin Oakley and Philip Webster

Mr David Steel was heading last night for a victory over the anti-nuclear wing of his party after a conciliatory speech by Dr David Owen at the Liberal assembly in Eastbourne.

The party now has freedom of manoeuvre to negotiate an agreed Alliance defence policy.

By concentrating on the Alliance's commitment to disarmament as well as "sound defence", stressing that they were inter-linked, Dr Owen made it easier for Mr Steel, in today's defence debate, to secure agreement on a policy which does not rule out the retention of a British deterrent after Polaris.

Last night Mr Steel issued a strong defence of the European defence strategy which he is pursuing with Dr Owen. In a speech to parliamentary candidates he emphasized that polls showed only 13 per cent of the British electorate backing the Government's Trident programme.

"Ours could be the most effective value-for-money defence policy on offer to the electorate", he said.

Like Dr Owen, he emphasized the possibilities for disarmament but he urged the party to leave their leaders free to manoeuvre, saying that the whole situation could change as a result of the next Reagan-Gorbachov summit.

Dr Owen, who chose to tackle the defence issue head-on despite his unpopularity with the Liberals for nearly splitting the Alliance over the report of its joint commission on defence in the summer, was not given the standing ovation which the SDP accorded last week to Mr Steel.

But there was sustained applause for his carefully calculated speech, which clearly pleased the Liberal leadership and even won acclaim from Liberal MPs who are lukewarm about the Alliance's present defence posture.

Mr Paddy Ashdown, Liberal MP for Yeovil, described Dr Owen's speech as "useful, helpful, realistic and straight - one that leaves room for the Liberal viewpoint".

Even before Dr Owen's intervention, the way was

Continued on page 4, col 1

Continued on page 4, col 1

Continued on page 4, col 1

Continued on page 4, col 1

Continued on page 4, col 1

Continued on page 4, col 1

Continued on page 4, col 1

Continued on page 4, col 1

Continued on page 4, col 1

Continued on page 4, col 1

Continued on page 4, col 1

Continued on page 4, col 1

Continued on page 4, col 1

Continued on page 4, col 1

Continued on page 4, col 1

Continued on page 4, col 1

Continued on page 4, col 1

Continued on page 4, col 1

Israeli troops poised to attack

From Robert Fisk Beirut

Israel appeared poised to stage a mass attack on its Lebanese guerrilla enemies last night as several thousand Israeli troops were deployed just inside her frontier and also within Israel's occupation zone in southern Lebanon.

Eyewitnesses in the south of Lebanon and in northern Israel said they saw armoured personnel carriers being carried northwards on large military truck transporters.

Other reports spoke of armour and heavy artillery being gathered along the Israeli frontier and south of Bint Jbeil, inside the occupation zone and just south of the United Nations force's area of operations.

The deployment, on the eve of a United Nations debate on Lebanon, was said to be the largest massing of Israeli troops since the bulk of the Israeli army was withdrawn from Lebanon last summer.

A full-scale military confrontation between the guerrillas in southern Lebanon and the Israeli army therefore seemed inevitable last night after further threats by both the Israelis and the pro-Iranian Hezbollah movement to launch new attacks against each other.

UN troops in southern Lebanon, where French soldiers were still redeploying yesterday after the series of attacks upon them by Shia Muslim gunmen, were faced with the prospect of Israeli forces moving through their zone in order to reach the guerrilla area to the north.

It was possible, however, that the Israelis were intending to send their troops through a gap in the United Nations line into a mountain corridor, leading to the Christian town of Jezzine which is controlled by the pro-Israeli "South Lebanon Army" (SLA) militia and which overlooks the city of Sidon.

Reports from southern Lebanon last night spoke of several thousand Israeli troops deploying with armour and heavy artillery behind their frontier in apparent preparation for an advance into the Israeli-occupied border strip to attack the guerrillas further north.

There was no confirmation of this from the Israelis although there has been increased Israeli air activity over Lebanon since the summer.

Continued on page 8, col 4

Warning by Hurd on drugs slavery

By Richard Evans and Michael Horsnell

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, last night emphasized in a major speech the Government's concern at the growth of the illegal drug trade.

At the same time, another Home Office minister and one of Scotland Yard's most senior officers gave dire and specific warnings of the new threats the drugs trade in Britain is beginning to pose.

Mr Hurd told Tories in Newcastle upon Tyne that the hard drugs industry was "the modern equivalent of the slave trade" and revealed startling new figures about

Addition unit 3

British heroin seizures: up threefold since 1982 and 10 times since the late seventies.

Earlier, his junior minister, Mr David Mellor, who heads the Government's anti-drugs campaign and has just returned from a tour of South American cocaine-producing countries, made the gloomy prediction that cocaine smuggling into Britain will increase "dramatically" in the next few years.

The Metropolitan Police's Assistant Commissioner, Mr John Dellow, announced that British organized crime syndicates were now estimated to be making more than £500 million a year from drug trafficking.

Mr Hurd said the Government was wholly committed to doing everything possible to fight the drugs trade but that it would take years to reverse the tide.

He fiercely denied recent criticism that police had inadequate resources to pursue drug traffickers and announced that special drug units, already established in five regional crime squads, would become operational in five more squads by the end of the month.

He said that the anti-drugs crusade launched last week by President and Mrs Reagan showed once more how "this evil spans the globe".

"We are faced with the modern equivalent of the slave trade. Throughout the world, from the richest states to the poorest, people fall victim, their bodies wrecked and enslaved to heroin or cocaine. Alongside the drugs trade grows corruption: it

Continued on page 16, col 1

Today The ghost voters



How Militant spurned Neil Kinnock and stepped up the campaign to oust Labour MP Robert Kilroy-Silk, who tells of attempts at vote-fixing and intimidation

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Page 10

Champagne toast for arms accord

Stockholm (Reuters) - The Stockholm disarmament talks closed yesterday, after nearly three years of gruelling negotiations, with the final and formal adoption of Europe's first conventional arms control agreement since the Second World War.

It took only 40 minutes at the 178th and last plenary session of the 35-nation talks to adopt - three days later than expected - the package of measures which all sides said would make Europe a safer place in which to live.

During the solemn ceremony the clocks remained at minutes before 11 o'clock, the time they were stopped last Friday night when it became clear the conference would overrun its deadline.

Adoption of the agreement was immediately welcomed by the West German Foreign Minister, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who said it was an encouraging step towards a second US-Soviet summit.

He said the accord showed substantial arms control agreements between East and West could be achieved.

The Soviet delegation head, Mr Oleg Grinievsky, said the agreement showed détente had plenty of reserves, and that "common sense and goodwill had deep roots".

His United States counterpart, Mr Robert Barry, said success in Stockholm should provide positive impulses for other arms control and security negotiations.

The formal proceedings were followed by a champagne reception where delegates toasted the new accord.

Mr Sten Andersson, the Swedish Foreign Minister, said the conference had achieved concrete results, and was therefore a signal of hope.

One of the major issues of the new agreement commits the 35 signatory states to giving 42-day advance warning of military exercises involving more than 13,000 troops or 300 tanks.

A system of observing foreign troop exercises and inspecting suspected contraventions of the accord has also been devised.

In addition, countries must start swapping annual calendars of wargames and must give extra warning of larger manoeuvres.

The measures represent a large improvement on the previous agreement governing European troop exercises contained in the 1975 Final Act of the Helsinki European Security Conference.

Continued on page 17

Continued on page 17

Continued on page 17

Continued on page 17

Continued on page 17

Continued on page 17

Continued on page 17

Final document

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Leading article 13

Assembly reports

Geoffrey Smith 4

Gap in defences 12

Leading article 13

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Frank Johnson 16

Education to top Tories' agenda

By Richard Evans and Nicholas Wood

Deep-seated anxiety among Conservative Party members about the state of Britain's schools is reflected in a record number of motions on education in the agenda for next month's party conference, published yesterday.

The total of 152 resolutions on the politically sensitive issue submitted by constituents for debate is 50 per cent more than for topics such as the economy and law and order.

Criticism of the way the Government presents its case and policies to the public again rears its head with 90 resolutions, and amounts to a challenge to Mr Norman Tebbit, party chairman, to show that the recent ministerial changes can pay dividends.

Nearly 20 of the education motions make specific reference to the need for a radical break with the comprehensive system by calling for such measures as tax relief on fees, vouchers or the return of direct grant schools ("Crown schools") or the 11-plus.

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, will respond for the Government. As reported in *The Times* last week, he is expected to announce plans for about 20 government-funded secondary schools specializing in technical subjects for inner city areas.

The change in the concerns and priorities of the Tory rank and file is reflected by the fact there are only six motions on trades unions, the smallest number for years, while growing anger over the "left-wing bias" of the media attracted 11 motions.

One of those, submitted by south east Cambridgeshire constituency, deplores the anti-Government bias of BBC radio and television.

All will have to cope with a crash Russian language course and training for up to two years with Soviet cosmonauts.

The workload in Star City is far more vigorous than NASA training for mission specialists. The successful candidate would be chosen for fluency in Russian, fitness and compatibility with the two-man Russian crew.

Continued on page 4, col 1

Fleming expulsion

Miami (Reuters) - An immigration judge yesterday ordered the expulsion from the United States of John Fleming, who is wanted for questioning about Britain's biggest robbery, a £26 million gold theft near Heathrow Airport.

Immigration officials said the order would not be carried out for at least 24 hours to give the British lawyers time to file an appeal with a high-ranking panel of the US Immigration and Naturalisation Service.

Continued on page 16, col 1

Continued on page 16, col 1

Continued on page 16, col 1

Continued on page 16, col 1

Continued on page 16, col 1

Continued on page 16, col 1

Continued on page 16, col 1

Continued on page 16, col 1

Continued on page 16, col 1

Continued on page 16, col 1

Continued on page 16, col 1

Continued on page 16, col 1

Continued on page 16, col 1

Continued on page 16, col 1

Continued on page 16, col 1

Continued on page 16, col 1

Continued on page 16, col 1

Continued on page 16, col 1

Continued on page 16, col 1

Continued on page 16, col 1

Continued on page 16, col 1

Continued on page 16, col 1

Continued on page 16, col 1

Shortage of lawyers at start of service will worsen court delays

By Frances Gibb
Legal Affairs Correspondent

The new crown prosecution service may lead to yet more delays in the heavily overburdened criminal justice system when it takes over in every court in England and Wales next week, the Director of Public Prosecutions said yesterday.

The new service inherits a criminal justice system already struggling to cope with a crisis of congestion and delays.

Sir Thomas Hetherington said: "With only 10 days before the new service is fully operational on October 1, he admitted it was still critically short of lawyers in some areas and that there would need to be heavy use of freelance lawyers, mostly newly qualified barristers who are keen to do the work."

In London, where only half the number of the lawyers needed to take over the job of prosecuting from the police have been recruited, crown prosecutors will have to be drafted in from the "better off" parts of the service in the provinces, he said.

But the main problem was that the service comes "into a system where there are already too many delays; where papers do go astray and witnesses fail to turn up and police papers are not always sent to the right place at the right time to the right people."

Sir Thomas also answered critics of the new service, certain magistrates and justices' clerks who have attacked it for muddles and delays.

Most of those problems existed under the old system, he said. "All was not lovely in the garden before the crown prosecution service came along."

"We will not have the deluxe service we are aiming for on October 1. But when the wrinkles are ironed out, the

Prosecutors 'press-ganged' into service

A crown prosecutor working for the new service has criticized the decision to draft in prosecutors "against their will" from the provinces to help to make up the shortfall of lawyers in London courts and prop up a "creaking" system.

The result will be damage caused in the quality of the prosecution service in the shire counties, the lawyer says in an anonymous letter to *The Times* signed "disillusioned public prosecutor".

"By plugging one leak, or trying to, another is created," the prosecutor says. "Lawyers are being drafted into London against their will and many of the younger ones are seeking alternative employment."

With the approach of October 1, when the new service starts in London, requests for help have turned into an order. "In order to prevent the boat from sinking, management are press-ganging lawyers from the shire counties."

The prosecutor admits that the new service faces an impossible task in finding some 300 lawyers of the right calibre to man the London courts but to do so "on current salaries is to expect a miracle".

Service will be efficient, effective and economical.

Another problem is that the £150 million service coincides with other developments in the criminal justice system, such as the 24-hour duty solicitor scheme for suspects in police stations, which could mean delays.

"Solicitors might advise a client to plead not guilty, which will lead to delay, although a perfectly justifiable one."

There was also the new rule obliging the prosecution to disclose its case to the defence in advance of trial in crown court cases, he added. Another change was the tape-recording of police interviews. They could also cause delays.

The criminal justice system faced other problems: outside London where there were also "old prejudices" and "in-grained traditions" he said that if there was to be a dramatic improvement in coping with the court backlog, there would have to be more sittings by magistrates.

There was also the rise in crime, that meant a rise in the workload which in turn meant "a greater workload" for those who had to appear in court.

All this meant a need for more court buildings and more judges, Sir Thomas said. On top of that, the new staff had to be trained. But in spite of difficulties, Sir Thomas robustly defended the new service as a "most important development in our criminal justice system".

"Despite staffing shortages, every court would be up and running the new service on October 1, and be staffed with at least 60 per cent of in-house lawyers from the service."

The shortfall of lawyers is worst in London, where there are so far 147 of its target 318, or 46 per cent. Throughout the whole country there are 75 per cent of the 1,500 lawyers needed; and 80 per cent of all staff needed to run the service.

The service was determined to recruit only those of quality, Sir Thomas said. "I do not want to leave a legacy of the service staffed for the next 40 years by people not right for the job."

The budget for the service this year, which started in the metropolitan areas outside London on April 1, will be £100 million, and £150 million when running in every court over the whole year.



World Chess Championship

Kasparov rests after battering

From Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent, Leningrad

After his severe battering in game 17 and 18 of the World Chess Championship Gary Kasparov has wisely opted to use up the last of his remaining time-outs for game 19 originally scheduled for yesterday.

From being three games ahead with a virtually unassailable lead, Kasparov has now plummeted to a mere one point in hand over his great rival.

The view here is that after Kasparov's brilliant display of mental pyrotechnics in game 16, that the young champion had fallen prey to a twin evil: overconfidence plus an erroneous belief that the match was effectively over.

This may have turned out to be a costly mistake and one that underestimates the iron will and fighting spirit of the former champion, Anatoly Karpov. Nevertheless, Kasparov still remains the last move of the game before resignation by playing 58 e7 not 58 a7.

Game 18 was a tragedy for Kasparov in every respect. His opening and early middle game play was dazzlingly original.

It featured two moves (16 Qd1 and Rb2) which utterly astounded the grandmasters here in Leningrad. By move 28 Kasparov had whipped up a fierce, probably decisive onslaught against Karpov's king. Typically for Kasparov the whole board appeared to be in flames with violent action in progress on the king's wins, the queen's flank and in the centre.

On move 29, with minutes to go before a time forfeit, Kasparov bravely opted to continue playing for a win. At that stage he could have taken a draw by repetition of position which would have pressed his 2 point lead and virtually guaranteed his overall match victory. Instead he went for broke.

Even in Saturday's second session of play, which looked utterly hopeless for Kasparov, white could have drawn on the last move of the game before resignation by playing 58 e7 not 58 a7.

Yesterday's 19th game is now postponed until tomorrow. Only then will we know if Kasparov's three days of rest and psychological regrouping will have put him back on target to retain his title.

Nimrod is looked at by French

By Rodney Cowton
Defence Correspondent

French defence officials last week visited Britain to examine the Nimrod aircraft, which is trying to fight off American challenges to displace it as the airborne early warning system for the Royal Air Force.

The French have for several years been considering buying the Boeing Awacs, which is in service with Nato and the United States Air Force, but at a recent meeting between ministers in London they decided that they would also look at the other main systems which Britain is considering.

Apart from Nimrod and Awacs, these are a bid by Grumman to install alternative radar and electronic systems in the Nimrod airframe, and an offer by Lockheed to supply a system using its P-3C Orion aircraft.

However, it is expected that in the next day or two, the Ministry of Defence will announce that it is inviting the leading contenders for the British contract, "probably Boeing and GEC, to submit 'best and final' bids."

This would be intended to pave the way for a choice between Nimrod and Awacs being made in December.

Yesterday British Aerospace, which is the major subcontractor to GEC on the Nimrod programme, came out with its most robust statement in support of Nimrod for many months.

Mr Sydney Gillibrand, managing director of the civil aircraft division of British Aerospace, said his company now has more confidence in the programme than it had ever had before.

He said British Aerospace had more technical information about the project, and what it had learnt gave it confidence that if GEC's progress in improving the performance of Nimrod could be maintained it would be able to achieve the necessary standards.

Until now British Aerospace has maintained a low profile, because although it has for years been working on the airframes for the Nimrod project, if the Grumman bid had displaced Nimrod, the British firm Aerospace would have become heavily involved in that project.

Swede is jailed after soccer riot

A Swedish man was jailed for 28 days yesterday after a riot at a weekend football match.

Bradford magistrates were told that Paul Sodermark, aged 21, had spent £8,000 in the past two seasons travelling from his home to support Leeds United.

He admitted using threatening words or behaviour. Mr Richard Hebbert, for the prosecution, said that near the end of Saturday's match between Bradford City and Leeds United, hundreds of Leeds supporters began fighting among themselves and stoning police officers.

Sodermark was seen by police to pick up a large rock and throw it down on to terracing where Leeds supporters were trying to flee from a burning mobile fish and chip shop.

Mr Simon Blakeley, for the defence, said his client had never been involved in trouble before.

Mr Douglas Broughton, the chairman of the bench, said in sentencing him: "We feel no other punishment is appropriate."

Pornography trial for professor

Professor Oliver Brooke, aged 45, the former head of paediatric medicine at St George's Hospital, Tooting, south-west London, was sent for trial at Kingston Crown Court yesterday on eight charges involving child pornography.

Professor Brooke was granted unconditional bail, along with two other men and a woman, when he appeared at South-Western Magistrates' Court.

He faces seven charges under the Protection of Children Act and one under the Obscene Publications Act.

Nuclear waste protest arrest

Six anti-nuclear protesters cut a hole in the perimeter fence of the proposed nuclear waste dump at Killingholme, south Humberside, and camped throughout the weekend on the roof of a canteen store, were arrested yesterday.

They had been protesting against the proposed nuclear waste dump at Killingholme, south Humberside, and camped throughout the weekend on the roof of a canteen store, were arrested yesterday.

The Nanking Cargo

FORCELAIN RAISED FROM THE WRECK OF THE GELDERMAREN SUNK IN THE SOUTH CHINA SEA 234 YEARS AGO.

This remarkable Cargo was auctioned in Amsterdam amidst scenes not normally associated with auctions. We have Tea, Bowls & Saucers in Blue and White, Porcelain, etc. For more details and prices, please write IMMEDIATELY for Details and Order Form to: Spink Modern Collections Ltd., FREEPOST, 29-38 Gloucester Road, Croydon, CR9 3RP. Quoting Ref T.375

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, with a scroll which was presented to her yesterday by Mr Zhang Aiping, the Chinese National Defence Minister, at 10 Downing Street.

The verse on the scroll: "It's easy to be a starter but are you a stickler too, it's easy enough to begin a job, it's harder to see it through," is one the Prime Minister remembers from her childhood.

In an interview in *Woman* magazine,

today, Mrs Thatcher discloses she would not have left her family to become a politician if she did not have a London home.

"I have been lucky in having a home and a constituency in London. I do not think I could have become an MP if I had had to leave the family and come down to London mid-week," she said. But, she admits her political career would have been impossible without the support of her husband, Denis.

Conservation threat

Experts detect 'backlash'

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

A backlash against conservation is under way, a commission of experts said yesterday after a three-year investigation of the planning system.

Mr James Cornford, director of the Nuffield Foundation, said that signs of a backlash had appeared in evidence to the 13 experts whom the foundation had commissioned to investigate.

There were clear signs of suspicion that pressure for preservation rather than balanced conservation was "threatening" sensible development.

The point was underlined by Sir Ralph Verney, former chairman of the Nature Conservancy Council and a member of the foundation's inquiry team.

"The bad memories of the redevelopment programmes of the 60s and early 70s are fading, and some people are

beginning to promote the cause of redevelopment again," he said.

The team included some eminent planning academics and lawyers, including Sir Frank Layfield QC, who was inspector at the Sizewell 'B' power station planning inquiry. It complained of too much government intervention in the planning decisions of local councils.

It was chaired by Lord Flowers, vice-chancellor of the London University and also included Professor Sir Hans Kornberg, master of Christ's College, Cambridge, and former chairman of the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution.

They rejected pressure for farmland to be brought within the planning system, and said that hedges would not necessarily be protected by making farmers ask for planning permission before cutting them down.

"They made several complaints about wildlife protection law, and called the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 'woefully deficient'. The Act allows farmers to be compensated for abandoning agricultural operations that would threaten wildlife."

"They heard evidence that some farmers 'badly' 'blackmailed the Government' by threatening to do things which they would never have done without the stimulus of being compensated."

The technique was explained by Sir Ralph, who said: "There were several cases where large sums of money were paid to people who refrained from digging peat or cutting down oak trees which they would never have considered doing had the legislation not been there."

Town and Country Planning (Nuffield Foundation, 28 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3EG; £5 inc postage).

Male officers ease Holloway staff shortage

By Angela Johnson

Male prison officers are to be introduced at Holloway women's prison in London for the first time in November as part of a Home Office move to ease staff shortages.

Ten senior male officers will initially be drafted into the all-women domain on November 1 and the number will later rise to 16. Although Holloway has a male governor, Mr Colin Allen, this is the first time since the prison was built in 1849 that male staff will have daily contact with women prisoners.

The Prison Officers Association has not yet agreed to the experiment. Instead, it has put forward its own proposals. A spokesman said there was also a danger that men could face allegations of improprieties from the female inmates.

Women officers will also have a chance to work in male establishments once the need has been established.

Rover reviews future of its Cowley works

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

The future of a number of Rover Group factories, including part of the big Cowley works near Oxford, will be studied under a wide-ranging review.

The review of the company, formerly BL, was ordered by Mr Graham Day, the new chairman.

The review, described as an operational audit, was begun in May shortly after Mr Day's arrival and will form the basis of the group's next five-year corporate plan which the chairman will present to the Government at the end of the year.

Although options aimed at returning the company to profitability as quickly as possible are included in the study, the company yesterday declined to disclose details.

But a spokesman described as "totally speculative" a report that the South Works at Cowley, which assembles the

Maestro and Montego models, could be made available to Rover's Japanese associate, Honda.

Since the joint venture between BL and Honda began in 1979, there have been persistent reports that the collaboration might eventually be extended to include a Japanese equity stake in the UK group.

The Japanese have shied away from such a deal, preferring to maintain the successful operation in which the two companies manufacture and sell each other's cars.

But the latest report caused concern in trade union circles and the Association of Technical and Managerial Staffs immediately requested an urgent meeting with Mr Day.

Mr Paul Talbot, national officer, said: "We do not want a repeat of the past where decisions affecting our members' livelihood have been taken in secret."

Channel tunnel

'Death knell' fear for Dover

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

The Channel tunnel would be "a death knell for Dover", MPs examining the Channel Tunnel Bill were told yesterday.

The tunnel would completely by-pass Dover and jeopardize its ferry operations, it was claimed. Objects bringing evidence to the select committee, which was opening two days of hearings, spoke of huge job losses, businesses closing, tumbling house prices, and intolerable pressure on already overstretched local services through the influx of construction workers.

Mr Gavin Prosser, an agent for several hundred petitioners and a Sealink Ferries employee, declared that Dover would become "a ghost town", its residents facing "a bleak future of environmental disturbance, pollution, nuisance, job losses and economic decline".

Mr Iain Donaldson, another agent and a Townsend Thoresen employee, claimed that "the death knell of Dover

has been sounded by the tunnel."

Objectors meanwhile continued fierce criticism of the committee, which they see merely as a device for by-passing a lengthy public inquiry and for rushing the Bill.

Mr Donaldson claimed yesterday that it was "nothing but a PR exercise" and condemned the failure to attend to four of the nine MPs - Mr Allan Rogers, Mr Terry Lewis, Mr Nick Raynsford and Mr Michael Fallon.

"Many of the people of Dover feel they are not receiving a fair hearing because they are not all here, and when discussing the evidence there will not be a balanced view of the whole committee," he argued.

Mr John Beckett, also an agent, was silenced by the committee chairman, Mr Alex Fletcher, when he protested at the "distasteful" presence of the Labour MP, Mr Peter Snape, on the committee. Mr Snape is a member of the NUR, and of the par-

liamentary Channel Tunnel group which backs the idea of a rail tunnel.

Mr Fletcher meanwhile continued his war of words with Mr Jonathan Aitken, a fellow Conservative MP, who represents neighbouring south Thanet and is fiercely anti-tunnel.

Before the hearing began last Tuesday, Mr Aitken wrote to Mr Fletcher claiming that the committee's timetable was "unfair in principle and unworkable in practice."

Mr Aitken was absent when Thanet residents gave evidence on Friday, and in his reply to Mr Aitken yesterday Mr Fletcher remarked: "You will be glad to hear that the select committee had the most constructive day considering issues raised by Thanet residents."

All those who wished to give evidence have done so and the committee adjourned three hours early. Some MPs on the committee believe the protests about its timetable and conduct have been whipped up by the ferry companies.

Labour rejects Tory tax sums

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

Mr Michael Meacher, Labour's chief spokesman on social security, yesterday dismissed the charge that his party's tax and benefits plan would boost the marginal rate to 70 per cent for more than one million people earning more than £500 a week.

The allegation was made last week by Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, after Labour fleshed out its scheme to finance big rises in transfer payments through higher taxes on people earning £27,000 a year or more.

Mr Meacher said in a letter to Mr Lawson that raising the marginal rate for the richest 5 per cent was not the only way to find the extra cash. Alternatives included changing tax thresholds or allowances, or reintroducing investment income surcharge.

He said: "Anyway, even if

(solely for the sake of argument) marginal rates on top incomes were increased to 70 per cent, how can you justify your complaint that this might be applied to some people with incomes under £30,000 per annum when your Government now taxes 250,000 poor families in the poverty trap at a marginal rate of 75 per cent or more?"

Mr Meacher also took issue with the "canard" of Labour's £24 billion spending programme, first totted up by Mr John MacGregor, Chief Secretary to the Treasury.

The plan for a 35-hour working week would not cost £3 billion because it would not be introduced in a single year or even a few years. Money for building new houses would not total £3 billion as costs would be offset by construction workers leaving unemployment queues.

Britain wants jobs to top EEC agenda

Increased aid for the long-term unemployed and small businesses, more flexible work conditions and improved vocational training are among proposals being discussed by EEC employment ministers in an effort to reduce the Community's 16 million unemployed total.

Ministers from the 12 member states met in Edinburgh yesterday and will continue their discussions today on the four-part plan put forward by Britain.

Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employment, said yesterday Britain aimed to put jobs at the top of the EEC's agenda during its six-month presidency of the Community.

The plan, *Employment Growth into the 1990s: A Strategy for the Labour Market*, blames the deteriorating employment situation - on, among other things, "excessive administrative rules and rigidities in the organization of labour" and seeks deregulation while maintaining necessary employment protections.

The plan aims to reduce the gap between academic and vocational education. If there is agreement the plan is likely to be turned into an employment strategy for the EEC for adoption at the next meeting of the Community's Council of Employment Ministers in December.

The plan aims to reduce the gap between academic and vocational education. If there is agreement the plan is likely to be turned into an employment strategy for the EEC for adoption at the next meeting of the Community's Council of Employment Ministers in December.

BCal denies seeking to bypass sanctions

By Harvey Elliot, Air Correspondent

British Caledonian was yesterday accused of "dressing up" an application for flights to Gaborone in Botswana as purely economic when all it really wanted was to grab South African passengers in the event of sanctions.

The allegation - strongly denied by the independent airline - came from Mr David Railton, representing British Airways at a public hearing into the proposed new air routes between London and the Botswana capital.

"BCal is trying to dress up its case as economic. But we will say that BCal's economic case is not a good one. It wants to get hold of the South African traffic in the event of direct air links being stopped," he said.

Earlier, Mr Railton had tried to get the entire hearing held in secret because the application by both airlines for licences to fly to the country is so politically sensitive.

Even the arguments between the two sides for and

against holding the hearing in camera were held behind closed doors.

Although all public discussion of British Airways' case was banned yesterday, it is known that the state-owned airline hopes to be granted a licence to fly to Gaborone, which it will use if all direct air links to South Africa are halted, enabling it still to be able to fly South Africans to London from the country near by.

During yesterday's hearing at the CAA headquarters in London, BCal's own application was studied in detail.

Mr Hugh O'Donovan, representing BCal, told the panel: "The effects of grant in BCal's case would be to give the user a direct service between London and Gaborone from April 1, 1987, a service tailored to the needs of the market."

"The effects of grant to BA would be no definite service - if anything an unlikely service."

The hearing continues today.

AIR CANADA TO SINGAPORE. FULL OF WESTERN PROMISE.

Air Canada flies to Singapore 4 times a week. The only morning departure.

No other airline offers you better service or better value to Singapore. That's a promise.

For details or reservations phone London 01-759 2636. Glasgow 041-332 1511 and rest of UK (Linkline) 0800-18-13-13.

BREATH OF FRESH AIR AIR CANADA

Flexibility sought for infant school religion

By Mark Dowd

A change in the existing law to permit more flexibility in the provisions for religious worship in primary schools was called for yesterday by a Commons select committee.

The current statutory requirement, embodied in the 1944 Education Act, demands that each school conducts an act of worship at the beginning of each day for all its pupils.

However, a 297-page report by the select committee on education and science, *Achievement in Primary Schools*, states that the present situation is too rigid, with many schools being forced to disregard the letter of the law.

"Assemblies are often held at some time other than the start of the day and schools frequently gather in sections and not as a whole. We take the view that the schools are sensible and the law is not," it says.

"It can be better to hold an act of worship mid-morning when the pupils are more settled, or at the end rather than the beginning of some days."

Actual religious instruction in the classroom should reflect the predominance of the Christian faith. As with other aspects of the curriculum, the committee recommends that each school draw up a

"scheme of work" indicating precisely what each pupil is expected to learn.

The committee chairman, Sir William van Straubenzee, Conservative MP for Wokingham, said that the educational searchlight of recent years had focused principally on the secondary and further sectors, with the implication that the primary level had suffered owing to less critical examination and coverage.

A further plank in the report calls for each school, in co-operation with the local education authority and its governing body to draw up a special development plan each year to say exactly how the school can best allocate its resources.

After the publication of the schools inspectors' report earlier in the year on the poor conditions of some school buildings, the committee report also recommends "as a matter of urgency" that a national assessment of maintenance requirements should be conducted under the general supervision of the Department of Education and Science "so that the size of the problem can be fairly judged, the cost estimated."

Achievement in Primary Schools (Stationery Office: £11.60).



A queue forming outside TSB's branch, Lombard Street, London, as it opened yesterday (Photograph: Hugh Routledge).

Bowler hats for TSB day

By Robin Young

For a bank that is, by all public reports, giving away money with both hands, the Trustee Savings Bank was yesterday maintaining an air of discreet caution.

True, the manager of the High Holborn branch in central London had hired bowler hats for all his staff to wear, and, in common with many of his colleagues in London had queues waiting to hand in application forms for the bank's flotation share issue.

But inside the bank's head office collection centre, in Lombard Street, the scrupulous were already at work, and a "black list" prominently displayed in their office already contained more than 30 names of companies and individuals whose multiple applications will be rooted out.

In spite of the publicity always given to cheats who attempt to "stag" the market in new issues, most of the applications being sorted into the "query" box were not suspected of dishonesty at all. They had simply been wrongly completed.

"In general applicants' standard of form filling has been very good," Mr Joe Biddough, the collecting centre manager, said.

See early, page 17

V & A entry fees eaten up by costs

Trustees of the Victoria & Albert Museum will be told this week that the cost of collecting voluntary admission fees has eaten up some two thirds of the money contributed and that the museum has not met its new income target.

But the trustees are likely on Thursday to continue the voluntary fee-collection scheme and believe the scheme will be more than twice as profitable next year.

The museum also hopes that the opening of several new galleries will bring back the crowds to South Kensington.

Negative publicity about the admission fees, and a drop in tourism generally, are among the factors blamed for a fall in

Watchdog urges new savings

By Nicholas Beeson

Electricity boards in England and Wales could save £155 million a year if they improved their metering systems, the industry's watchdog says today.

In its annual report for year ending March 1986, the Electricity Consumers' Council tells the industry to "put customers first" and warns that the energy market will become more competitive.

The council urges the replacement of existing meters with equipment able to tell consumers at the touch of a button, how much electricity has been used.

Arab says he knew nothing of grenades

An Arab student was used as an innocent pawn in an alleged Libyan-backed terrorist plot inside the United Kingdom, it was suggested at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Mr Brian Higgs, QC, counsel for Nassar Muhammad, aged 28, a student, said there was no doubt fanatical terrorists would "stoop to involve the innocent agent in their terrorist activities."

Mr Muhammad and Dr Rasmil Awad, a Jordanian, have both denied conspiring to cause explosions in the United Kingdom last year.

The prosecution has alleged both men were arrested by anti-terrorist squad officers after they were seen to collect four grenades from a Libyan student contact at Warren Street Underground station in central London. The grenades were alleged to be for later use against UK targets.

But unknown to them, the Libyan student was opposed to Colonel Gaddafi's regime and had tipped off British police who foiled the plot, the jury has been told.

Mr Higgs said that Mr Muhammad would tell the court that, through his relatives in the Middle East, he was asked to meet Dr Awad - known only to him as Ibrahim - and took him sight-seeing and eventually to Warren Street, "not having the faintest notion that it was to be connected with grenades."

Cross-examined by Mr Graham Boal, for the prosecution, Mr Muhammad agreed that the Middle Eastern relatives who arranged for him to show Mr Awad around London were supporters of Abu Nidal, the terrorist leader.

The hearing continues today.

Rail crash inquiry will hear trainee

British Rail will today hold an internal inquiry into the cause of the crash at Colwich, Staffordshire, in which one man died and 72 people were injured last Friday.

Engineering experts led by Mr Peter Rayner, London Midland Regional operations manager, are expected to spend six hours in Crewe interviewing rail employees.

Among those called to give evidence will be Mr Brian Shaw, driver of the Euston-to-Manchester express which was moving slowly across a Y junction when it was in collision with the Liverpool-Euston express coming in the opposite direction at between 90 and 100 mph.

Also expected to give evidence is the unnamed trainee driver, aged 19, who is known to have been in the cab of the Euston-Manchester express.

Asylum plea by political group leader

The head of a Kashmiri freedom fighting group is to appeal against a Home Office deportation order and apply for political asylum after his acquittal on explosive charges.

Mr Armanullah Khan, aged 53, leader of the Jammu Kashmir Liberation Front in Britain, was acquitted at St Albans Crown Court last Friday of possessing chemicals used in making explosives.

His solicitor says she will apply for a habeas corpus writ in the High Court tomorrow and then apply for refugee status.

London degrees

A further list of degrees awarded by the University of London will be published tomorrow.

'Help' calls reach record six million

By David Sapped

A record total of more than six million calls has been received by Citizen Advice Bureaux in the past 12 months - a 17 per cent increase on the previous year.

The increase has prompted Miss Elizabeth Filkin, director of the National Association of Citizen Advice Bureaux, (Nacab) to demand more government funding for the "desperately stretched" service.

Introducing Nacab's annual report, Miss Filkin said: "Over five years, a 39 per cent increase in inquiries to CAB has been matched by a mere eight per cent increase in the number of bureaux. Recent cutbacks in local authority funding and abolition of the metropolitan counties have put the CAB under still further strain."

"With inquiries passing the six million mark, surely this is proof enough that more and better equipped bureaux are needed in Britain."

The rate of inquiries works out nationally at one call every second, Nacab estimates.

After the character, Angie, in the BBC's *EastEnders*, tried to take her life with a cocktail of alcohol and drugs during an episode, hospitals reported that overdose attempts tripled during the following week.

World Health Organization conference in York was told yesterday.

A string of copycat suicides follows any simulated attempt by an actor in a popular television series to kill himself, according to Dr Arnold Schmidtke, a delegate from West Germany. "Broadcasters have to be more careful in showing suicide attempts and how people deal with problems that might prompt them to take their own lives", he said.

The BBC has denied any link between the attempted television suicide and the ensuing suicide statistics.

One-fifth of questions relate to social security entitlement, while figures also reveal a marked increase in the number regarding personal debt, including mortgage arrears.

Clare Francis, the round-the-world yachtswoman and novelist, yesterday won libel damages in the High Court over an allegation that she confessed to once being a drug addict.

Mr Alan Newman, her counsel, told Mr Justice Stuart-Smith there was no truth in the allegation which had caused Miss Francis, aged 40, "great distress". It appeared in the *Daily Express* and *Daily Star* in January last year and said her confession came on a Television South programme.

Mr Newman said that the two newspapers, which agreed to pay undisclosed damages and costs, had relied on a press release from TVS which misquoted Miss Francis. The producers of the programme have apologized and paid damages to Miss Francis.

Clare Francis wins damages for drug claim

Clare Francis, the round-the-world yachtswoman and novelist, yesterday won libel damages in the High Court over an allegation that she confessed to once being a drug addict.

Mr Alan Newman, her counsel, told Mr Justice Stuart-Smith there was no truth in the allegation which had caused Miss Francis, aged 40, "great distress". It appeared in the *Daily Express* and *Daily Star* in January last year and said her confession came on a Television South programme.

Mr Newman said that the two newspapers, which agreed to pay undisclosed damages and costs, had relied on a press release from TVS which misquoted Miss Francis. The producers of the programme have apologized and paid damages to Miss Francis.

Secret gear 'went east'

A businessman exported nearly £400,000 worth of secret high-technology equipment to Eastern bloc countries, endangering national security, Willesden Crown Court was told yesterday.

Peter Kempa, aged 47, of Delamere Road, Ealing, west London, allegedly shipped the electronics to Austria and Switzerland disguised as medical equipment. From there the equipment, restricted under a 1981 Nato

agreement, was allegedly sold to Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Mr David Penry-Davey, for the prosecution, said that Mr Kempa made repeated shipments for two years until May 1984.

Mr Kempa denies 12 charges of being knowingly concerned in exporting the equipment, and two further charges of attempting to do the same. The trial continues today.

Companies fight drugs

Addiction unit treats staff

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

The fast-growing problem of drug addiction in Britain's offices and factories, which prompted the Confederation of British Industry to call for urgent action yesterday, is being tackled by leading employers.

The confederation guidelines advise companies to set up drug policies that extend from the shop floor to the boardroom, and encourage drug abusers to attend special clinics for treatment.

Among companies which have already developed such policies is Marks & Spencer. Dr Derek Taylor, chief medical officer of M & S, said: "People are this company's greatest asset. Sacking someone with a drug problem does not solve anything, it merely offloads the problem on to another company."

"Addiction is a growing national issue. As a very large employer we must reflect to some extent the problems that exist in the population as a whole."

The M & S policy encourages staff in difficulties to seek medical advice, and to establish links between the individual's family doctor, a company doctor and management at branch level.

Help through a network of addiction agencies may be offered, and if local facilities are unavailable, an employee may be referred, with his or her consent, to a residential

treatment centre, which will have had its standards of care assessed by the company.

Such a centre is Broadreach House, in Plymouth. A typical six-week treatment course at Broadreach costs about £4,000. Although medical supervision is constant, addiction withdrawal is sought through total abstinence, intensive counselling and group therapy.

Few of Broadreach's patients fit the drug addict stereotype. Their average age is 36, and many come from well-paid jobs. They include salesmen and saleswomen, or middle-ranking business executives whose careers and health have been brought to crisis point through addiction.

They are most likely to be addicted to heroin, cocaine or alcohol. They are referred to Broadreach by support agencies, other clinics, by family doctors, and, increasingly, by employers.

M & S, which has sent employees to Broadreach and other centres, will pay the bill, or a percentage of it, if a staff member does not have medical insurance.

With the employee's knowledge, the company monitors progress. "The job is kept open, and a staff member would either come back to it, or to one as close to it as possible," Dr Taylor said.

One former Broadreach pa-

Lifting your savings above the crowd is easier with Nationwide.

And getting them back is just as easy.

Instead of leaving your money in an ordinary savings account, earning very little interest, it's simple for you to make a lot more of your capital with Nationwide. With as little as £500 you can open a BonusBuilder account. And immediately we'll lift your savings to 7.00% net.

As you can see, the more you save, the higher the interest rate rises, right up to the new top level of 8.00% on £25,000 or more, equivalent to 11.27% gross to a basic rate taxpayer.

On savings of £2,000 or more, we'll be happy to pay your interest as monthly income.

Taking your money out again is just as easy, with instant penalty-free access, any time.

Call in at any Nationwide branch or agent and ask about BonusBuilder. Nothing could be easier.

Lifting your savings higher.

BONUS BUILDER

Nationwide

Nationwide Building Society, New Oxford House, High Holborn, London WC1V 6PW.

Rates may vary. Interest is calculated on the total amount held for as long as the balance is maintained and is added to the account on 31 December.

Owen call for stress on disarmament and defence

What had been missing in Britain for some years was a government with a dedication to arms control and disarmament as strong as its commitment to a sound defence. Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP, told the opening session of the Liberal Assembly in Eastbourne in a speech that was loudly applauded.

"It is the balance between the two that is fundamental", he said.

"If our European partners see us firm and clear and committed to our defence posture, then they will listen to us on our disarmament posture."

"Then the British Government's position within Nato will have weight and clout and on many occasions carry the day."

"But if they see our arms control and disarmament is just put up front to cover a lack of determination and lack of resolve on conventional arms, or our nuclear deterrent, or our commitment to Nato, we will not count for much and our voice will not carry weight", he said.

It was therefore fundamental that the country should sense that, just as the Alliance was committed to alleviating poverty and enhancing prosperity, so the two parties were determined to maintain peace.

They had to seek agreements that would match the mood of the electorate and the needs of the country.

The answer lay in a strong European security identity, in building on the political corporate framework of the European Community; in France and Britain recognizing more openly their responsibility in nuclear defence and disarmament policies; in their European partners in Europe accepting political responsibility of a clear partnership in Nato.

"I believe all of it is now negotiable", he said. "That is one of the differences that has taken place over the last three years."

"Who would have thought



Tea for three at Eastbourne: Mr Steel, Mrs Debbie Owen, and Dr Owen relaxing yesterday (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Steel appeals for arms policy support

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, appealed last night to his Liberal general election candidates for support in the crucial conference debate this afternoon on defence.

He said: "Ours could be the most effective, value-for-money defence policy on offer to the electorate. It is secure and forward-looking and geared to progress in defence and disarmament."

He called on Liberal parliamentary candidates to back the recommendations of the Alliance defence commission and thus allow Liberal spokesmen and policy committees to continue discussions on those lines pending the outcome of the Geneva arms control talks this winter.

Defending the plan to strengthen the European pillar of Nato, Mr Steel said it was politically unlikely that future American administrations would commit permanently and indefinitely more than 300,000 troops to the defence of Western Europe.

"That means we European powers must ourselves shoulder more of the burden", he said.

"We could provide much more capable defence systems at lower cost to our taxpayers if we pooled our resources in a proper European defence community. Far from unhooking us from our major Nato partner, the signs of greater European self-reliance would be welcome in the United States."

But if they were to develop such European co-operation "we should not stop at the conventional defence barrier and continue to pursue purely national nuclear deterrent policies or become wholly dependent on the American nuclear guarantee for Europe."

"Much as we would wish to see that guarantee remain - hence our consistent support for Nato - we cannot judge that under all presidents in the foreseeable future it will always be there."

He said that if Liberals chose to abandon the British deterrent, they would not achieve a non-nuclear Europe. France would still have a nuclear force over whose future, scale, deployment or negotiated abandonment Britain would have no say.

EMPLOYMENT

Jobless plan to cost £5bn

Liberal plans to reduce unemployment to two million in the life of a full Parliament would cost £5 billion a year and would leave no room for immediate cuts in direct taxation, Mr Andrew Vos, parliamentary candidate for Hazel Grove, said in opening a debate on employment.

During the debate Mrs Shirley Williams, president of the SDP, appealed to those earning more than £17,000 a year to be prepared to sacrifice "the cost of a packet of cigarettes" to finance the cost of abolishing poverty.

The two greatest issues at the next general election were unemployment and the poverty increasingly flowing from it. The battle to create new jobs went alongside the battle to abolish poverty.

The assembly voted unanimously to agree a motion that the reduction of unemployment and the reversal of the decline of manufacturing industry would be the main economic priorities of Liberals in government.

The motion also welcomed the publication this year of plans by the Alliance Worksearch group for the regeneration of the regions and nations of Britain and reaffirmed the Liberal commitment to develop local, regional and national employment strategies.

Mrs Williams spoke as a member of Worksearch.

Mr Vos, moving the motion, said the Liberal programme would involve some expansion of national borrowing.

It was a realistic, fully costed programme which would be backed up by an incomes policy and a coherent industrial strategy. If they were to do well at the election they must convince the public it was worth supporting.

Mr Paddy Ashdown, Liberal trade and industry spokesman and MP for Yeovil, said the City of London had followed the lead of the Government in "flogging off assets" for short-term gains.

The slick operators of the City earning fabulous sums were chasing a fast buck rather than investing in prosperity in the long term.

COMMENTARY



Geoffrey Smith

David Owen is a politician who arouses contradictory feelings among both his foes and his friends. The hostility of his opponents is mixed with a considerable measure of admiration. The enthusiasm of his allies is more tinged with suspicion. In his speech at Eastbourne yesterday he sought with characteristic deliberation to set Liberal suspicions at rest.

There are two particular doubts that Liberals have about him. They fear that he may use the Alliance for his own purposes, using their greater numbers and superior organization around the country in the service of his policies for just as long as it suits him, while treating their ideas and their traditions with arrogant contempt. They also suspect that he is drifting too far to the right, becoming too hardfaced and too close to the Conservatives.

He tried to disarm the Liberals on the first score yesterday by giving a careful, reasoned, low-key speech that was clearly designed to demonstrate that he took their misgivings seriously. For some delegates he succeeded so well that he positively bored them.

PROFIT-SHARING

Chancellor 'took Liberal slogan'

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, was strongly criticized for paying only lip service to the idea of profit-sharing in the proposals he announced.

Mr Chris Graham, parliamentary candidate for North Wiltshire, told the conference that the Chancellor had merely pinched the Liberal profit-sharing slogan but not the policy.

He said that the Chancellor's half-baked proposals for profit-related pay might seem like a giant leap to the Government, but for Liberals it was only a small step. The Chancellor had no intention of going down the Liberal road towards real partnership.

The assembly carried a motion, moved by Mr Graham, which made clear that profit-sharing would not be used as a mechanism for reducing wages.

Other Liberal favourites reaffirmed included commitments to works councils and full participation by workers in decision-making in industry, and to the need to stimulate the growth of worker co-operatives.

An amendment, moved by Mr Gordon Lishman, parliamentary candidate for Pendle, and accepted by Mr Graham, reworded part of the resolution to make clear that the principle that the right to participate in the control of an enterprise arose from the fact of working in that enterprise.

Mr Richard Wainwright, MP for Colne, Valley, and Liberal spokesman on economic affairs, said that when talking about profit-sharing they were not talking about a substitute for the rate for the job but a proper addition to it when profits were made.

Lord Ezra, former chairman of the National Coal Board, said long-term success in industry could be achieved only by effective participation and involvement of all employed in the enterprise.

THIRD WORLD

Aid budget must match UN target

The assembly carried a resolution urging that over a five-year period the British overseas aid budget should reach the United Nations target of 0.7 per cent of gross national product rather than the 0.33 per cent it is at present.

The resolution suggested that all responsibility for the promotion of British exports to developing countries should be transferred from the aid budget to the trade budget, and that aid in time of catastrophe, such as famine in Africa, should be drawn from the Government's contingency reserve rather than from the aid budget.

There should also be an important initiative to reduce interest rates and extend repayment periods, especially for the poorest countries. A move to delete the reference to debt from the resolution narrowly failed on a show of hands.

Miss Sarah Mitchell, parliamentary candidate for Wansbeck in Northumberland, moving the resolution, said the amount of aid Britain gave to the Third World was totally inadequate.

Crisis aid such as that for famine should be additional to the aid programme, not part of it; that deprived other essential projects of money.

Aid was not reaching the people who needed it most. The most essential type of aid was that which supported agriculture for food rather than for cash.

Miss Lesley Abela, who indicated she had recently returned from Africa, advocated the phasing out of direct aid.

It had, she said, created a new class of people: "Benzies", who ran about in expensive Mercedes Benz cars provided by aid money. Money was being handed out to presidents who lived in cultures where the first thing anyone did if they had money was to give it to family or friends.

The only system which ensured that money was properly used was that of using reputable aid agencies.

Dr Peter Gold, parliamentary candidate for Sheffield Hallam, said they could do better than aim to reach a target in 1993 that was set 24 years ago.

An Alliance government should make a commitment to match pound for pound the funds raised by voluntary agencies.

Mr Alan Beith, MP for Berwick-upon-Tweed, the Liberal spokesman on overseas development, said the present Government had a shameful record and he challenged the new Minister for Overseas Development, Mr Christopher Patten, to indicate what he proposed to do about the UN target and whether he would seek to get Britain's aid programme back to the level at which it was when the Tories came to office.

Aid should be shifted from prestige projects to the most important task of helping peasant farmers to grow food.

Way clear for Steel on defence

Continued from page 1

being cleared for an expected tactical victory for Mr Steel today, which could both isolate the unilateralist wing and strengthen his own hand in the negotiations with the SDP to reach a unified Alliance defence policy before the election.

But he still faces tough opposition with at least two of his 18 parliamentary colleagues: Mr Michael Meadowcroft and Mr Simon Hughes indicated last night that they would be in the opposing camp.

Although Mr Steel appeared to be on course for a win today, there is disquiet among Liberals about how far he seems to have moved towards Dr Owen.

Party managers chose for debate two amendments to the leadership's motion welcoming the commission report.

The first will involve Mr Steel in a direct clash with the party's unilateralists over the Alliance plan for a European pillar of nuclear defence, the means chosen by both leaders to patch over the differences left unresolved by the commission report.

Mr Meadowcroft, MP for Leeds, West, described the leadership's strategy as a "high-wire act."

The second amendment, almost identical to one passed last week at the SDP's Harrogate conference, calls on the party today to endorse its controversial 1984 policy, which has been seen as non-nuclear by some but not by Mr Steel, as a basis for negotiation with the SDP.

The amendment represents a classic fudge. It will enable Mr Steel to claim full freedom of manoeuvre in stitching up the eventual deal, while it will allow his opponents to claim that no ground has been given on past policies in relation to Polaris.

Dr Owen pleased not only the Liberals but his party president, Mrs Shirley Williams, by the emphasis he gave to disarmament. That was what she had urged him to do last week and it was the intervention for which the Liberal leadership had played.

Dr Owen won applause when he declared: "Our policy is not just about sound defence. It is also seriously concerned with and committed to sensible disarmament."



Des Wilson... May we bring harmony.

PRESIDENT-ELECT'S ADDRESS

Ability to resolve differences is test of Alliance

There were policy differences between the Liberals and the SDP, but the test of the Alliance was not the ability to avoid differences, it was the ability to resolve them, Mr Des Wilson, president-elect of the Liberals, said in his address to the assembly, which was a standing ovation.

In an appeal for Alliance unity and for the two parties to listen to each other, he said: "I do not belittle the policy problems. We will debate some of them this week."

"I ask no one of either party to betray any principles, only to remember that to reflect our words about co-operation and partnership and tolerance in the way the Alliance works is the responsibility of all of us in both parties at every level."

In a bitter attack on the two main parties and their "double standards and self-indulgence", he questioned why the Alliance should be asked what compromises it would make for the chance to share power with either Conservative or Labour.

The real question was on what conceivable grounds did either Labour or Conservatives deserve any more power at all.

He accused the Government of "more than a hint of corruption" and Labour, for all its moralistic blustering, of helping to prop up apartheid, sharing complicity in the creation of the nuclear stockpile and having a record on the Third World as miserable as that of the Conservatives.

There was debate over whether the target of the Alliance campaign should be Labour or the Tories. It should be both, and the self-serving system they had both sustained.

They were the unholy alliance of the past. The new Alliance had to change the machinery of power itself.

"They want power for themselves, for the benefit of their dominant vested interests. We want power to redistribute and share with the people," he said. "Britain today is their joint creation, their combined legacy."

They had had 40 years to build a sound and sustainable economy. Today there was unremitting decline, more than three million unemployed, hundreds of thousands of youngsters without hope, dereliction and decay, and divisions between management and labour, between North and South and between majority and minorities.

"Those two parties share complicity in all of the dangers and inequities that we face on our planet today", he said.

"Their failure has not just been one of competence, it has been one of integrity. We see in them all the corrupting influence of unfettered power. They have created a new issue in British politics - the probity of politics."

That extended from the virtual selling off of Britain to their friends to the way those at the top never seemed to suffer when the country suffered.

How could politicians call on people to respond to tough challenges if they themselves contemptuously double-crossed and "bed-mouthed" their own colleagues as ministers had over Westland?

"There is a frivolity about their attitude to public service", he said. "It is an outrage that while hundreds of outstanding Alliance candidates are denied the opportunity to serve, their opportunists like Patten, Golding and Kilroy-Gill can on the basis of the promise of public service and in less than three years chuck it in for a bit more money or television fame."

"It is sordid, the spectacle of former ministers, and even senior civil servants, slipping away from public life for lucrative directorships, often linked to their past public work."

"There is more than a hint of corruption about this Conservative regime. They may not have their fingers in the till, but, boy, they know a quick buck when they see one."

He suggested a few words for Mr David Steel to say to Mrs Margaret Thatcher when he arrived at Downing Street as Prime Minister: "Where she brought discord, may we bring harmony; where she brought despair, may we bring hope; where she brought Bernard Ingham, may we bring truth."

"We have to tell our fellow citizens: it is time to throw them all out, time to take your fate back into your own hands."

A whole alternative culture of charities, pressure groups and community organizations, involving many hundreds of thousands of people, had emerged in defiance of the political malaise to explore alternatives.

Last Friday the Home Secretary had complained about the growth of such groups, but the fact was that their numbers were a crushing condemnation of the performance of the two old parties. They were also practical experience of the compassion and sense of justice that was there.

The Liberals would replace the unjust electoral system with proportional representation; end suffragette secrecy by repealing all unnecessary controls on disclosure and replacing them with freedom of information; introduce a Bill of Rights; reduce the concentration of power in the centre; and dismantle many of the dictatorial Whitehall controls over local authorities and increase their financial autonomy.

"We have to invest now to assure ourselves of work and homes and harmony in our communities beyond the turn of the century."

The Liberals could offer the country leadership now by addressing the one great neglected political issue of the time: the future. The world was moving on and leaving the old parties far behind, still trying to relive past glories, both trying to postpone the future.

"We have not waited all these years to promote superficial, short-term solutions that would be paid for by the suffering of our children tomorrow."

Williams attacks unions

Much of youth unemployment was caused by the insistence of unions on protecting members' jobs against newcomers, Mrs Shirley Williams, president of the SDP, said at a fringe meeting on the future of work, "Visions of the Future".

"British trade unions, and I do not blame them for it, have tried to make a quasi-monopoly out of work", she said. "In other words, they defend full-time work, and sometimes overtime, for their existing members against the people knocking at the door."

"Young people who have not been recruited have suffered because the efforts by the unions to retain the jobs of the middle aged and older people have essentially left them out in a society which is growing, in job terms, only slowly."

One of the resulting effects was something never seen before in this country, she said: 40 per cent of people under 25 years had been unemployed for more than a year.

"A society that risks long-term unemployment is creating an alienated under class which is not going to be left to rot for the next 60 years", she added. The approach to education was also to blame for high unemployment, she said.

In America the number of professional, managerial and technical graduates this year had exceeded 30 million for the first time, that was 28 per cent of the workforce.

"What is happening in Britain?"

"We are now educating 14 per cent of our 18-year-olds to degree level in an economy which demands 28 per cent at degree level."

Change in tactics for Liberals

To hear Dr Owen deploying this kind of argument was hardly a surprise. But the respect he displayed for Liberal sensitivities did represent a change in his tactics. This was not the David Owen who a few months ago was castigating the indecisiveness of the SDP-Liberal Joint Commission on defence.

Has there, however, been more than a change in tactics? Up to now there has been a basic consistency in what he has been trying to do over a successor to Polaris. He had not taken the strong, and to many people the intransigent, stand that he did I do not believe that he would have concentrated the minds of Liberals and Social Democrats on this issue.

But having taken this stand, he then had to demonstrate a certain flexibility in manoeuvre. He had to show his own that he was being reasonable as well as firm. Otherwise he could not win on the policy, without losing on the politics, by tearing the Alliance apart.

Yet, having proclaimed the firmness of his principles, might he in the end be forced to compromise them? We shall see over the next few months whether the Alliance policy that finally emerges contains a commitment to replace Polaris unless so much progress is made in disarmament negotiations as to make that unnecessary.

Today's agenda

The assembly will debate defence this afternoon, after discussing motions about what the Alliance should do in the event of a hung Parliament and on the International Year of Shelter for the Homeless. This morning delegates will consider party business issues headed by a report from the president of the party, Mr David Penhaligon, MP for Truro.

Hospitals unable to fill research posts as scientists go overseas

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor

Medical research laboratories in teaching hospitals and universities are unable to fill posts for urgent research because the cream of Britain's young scientists are opting for more attractive careers abroad or in industry, or even forsaking science to take jobs in the City.

Some research centres are seeking to recruit first-class, young research scientists from Japan and India. They have little chance of attracting talent from North America.

The problem in medical research in Britain is disclosed in a study by the Association of Researchers in Medicine and Science, which looked into the reasons why so many posts remain unfilled.

The study showed a crisis in morale and declining standards.

Dr James Archer, from the Medical Research Council's bone and joint research unit, attached to The London Hospital, helped to organize the survey.

He said: "It shows a lost generation of medical scientists. There has been a haemorrhage of the highest quality."

He attributed only part of the blame to the impact of cuts

The Government's education policies were yesterday blamed for the lack of progress in the pharmaceutical industry.

Professor Paul Spencer, head of the Welsh School of Pharmacy in Cardiff, told 1,000 delegates at the British Pharmaceutical conference in Jersey that the pharmacy profession is being crippled by government education policies.

"University and polytechnic education is threadbare. Successive governments have stripped away the fabric of quality, the capacity to change, the capacity to take brilliant or far-reaching initiatives on which this profession's advance would have fuelled," he said.

in government spending on medical research.

He attached equal importance to the absence in Britain of a career structure in medical research, compared with other European countries and North America.

His conclusions were based on comments from 200 leading medical research laboratories which had advertised for post-doctoral research scientists during the first three months of this year.

The survey disclosed that in 30 per cent of the cases the job

was unfilled, and in 10 per cent the laboratories were re-advertising.

Commenting on the poor response, the head of one biochemistry research unit at a London teaching hospital said that a few years ago he would expect more than 40 suitable applicants for the level of research involved. He was still looking for a scientist of high enough calibre.

Dr Archer said the lost talent had not all followed the "brain drain" to the United States or to industry.

Three of the top young scientists at a department in Oxford University had moved to the City.

Dr Archer believed the loss of first-class scientists was inevitable after cuts in the Medical Research Council's budget.

Awards of grants to research students, who should form the next generation of top medical scientists, were reduced by half four years ago.

Medical charities have taken an increasing share of research costs. The 34 largest members of the Association of Medical Research Charities now pay about £100 million for more than 2,700 research programmes, half as many again as the 1,800 supported by the Medical Research Council.



Dr Deborah Greenspan (right), an AIDS researcher, who received the Woman of Distinction award in London yesterday, talking to Zandra Rhodes, the fashion designer, who made the presentation (Photograph Peter Trierboor).

Tourist Britain: 2

Transport system fails to take strain

Britain attracts tourists from more widely diffused origins than any other European country. It helps to make Heathrow Airport the busiest international airport in the world.

But in other respects, according to the British Tourist Authority, our transport system militates against continuing success in attracting foreign visitors.

The authority is concerned that access routes to and from airports and seaports are inadequate for the traffic they are expected to bear, and if British Rail does not provide better rolling stock it will drive away foreign customers.

The tourist authority is also against the high air fares that prevail on certain domestic routes and on European routes in general.

The present fare structure suits the established airlines, and is largely accepted by business users, but discourages tourist traffic to a serious degree, the authority's researchers believe.

The authority would like to see back-to-back charters encouraged to facilitate more low-cost flying holidays.

Another of the little oversights that cost the country dear in international tourism last year was the failure to keep pace with the continental move to lead-free petrol.

Large numbers of Germans and Scandinavians could not

In the second of two articles about the British Tourist Authority's view of tourism in Britain, Robin Young finds that the country cannot always offer foreign visitors transports of delight.

because among all the petrol service stations, there was none to provide them with the lead-free petrol their engines require.

Other suggestions that the authority makes might involve stricter policing in tourist areas. The perception of Europe as a terrorist-ridden continent, unsafe to set foot in, patently affected a lot of American holiday decisions this year.

The tourist authority put a big effort into attempting to counter the aftermath of British support for the air raids on Libya, with some success.

Simpler to counter would be the continuing complaints of tourists about dishonest street trading at main attractions, and clip-rate commissions, charged by some British bureaux de change, in defiance of the BTA code of conduct.

Our booking services are lamentably weak for attractions that should be among Britain's strongest assets: self-catering and farmhouse holidays, festival tickets and sporting events.

Concluded

Hailwood widow gets damages

Mrs Pauline Hailwood, the widow of Mike Hailwood, the former world motor cycle champion, won £12,620 damages in the High Court yesterday for the car crash in which her husband and daughter Michelle, aged nine, died.

Hailwood, who was world champion 10 times, died from multiple injuries after the family car was in collision with a lorry in March 1981.

Mrs Hailwood, aged 40, is to receive £202,620 and her son, David, aged 12, who was a passenger in the back of the car, was awarded £10,000.

The agreed damages and costs of the action are to be paid by the Motor Insurers Bureau on behalf of Mr Eric Darby, the owner of the lorry, of Briery Hill, Birmingham, and Mr Raymond Whitmore, the driver, of Kingswinford, Birmingham.

Woman wins libel action

Mrs Davina Phillips, a successful businesswoman, won undisclosed damages in a High Court libel action yesterday after a book claimed she was the "shared" girl friend of the Prince of Wales and Prince Michael of Kent.

The publishers of *The Adventures of a Maverick Princess*, by Barry Everingham, accepted that there was no foundation for the offending passage.

Robber jailed

Percy Jacks, aged 32, of Forest Grove, Hackney, east London, was jailed for 10 years at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for three armed robberies on security guards, which totalled £21,000, and conspiracy to rob.

School closure

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education, announced yesterday that a 34-pupil school at Boughton, Norfolk, must close.

Property boom 'nears end'

By Christopher Warman
Property Correspondent

Property in London and the South-east remains "buoyant" while in the rest of Britain the boom seems to be coming to an end, the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors says in its latest survey of house prices, published yesterday.

For the quarter ending August 31, more than one third of estate agents taking part in the survey reported no increase in prices, and there were indications that the trend is likely to continue to the end of the year.

Although the 196 participating firms in England and Wales continued to sell a similar number of homes, they reported a substantial increase in the offices showing no price change.

"The possibility of higher interest rates linked with a sustained level of low inflation are the most likely reasons for the levelling off," Mr Peter Miller, the institute's housing market spokesman, said.

The South-east, in contrast, is still doing well. More than half the 63 agents in a special survey reported increases during the past three months of more than 2 per cent, with a fifth of sales showing an increase of more than 5 per cent.

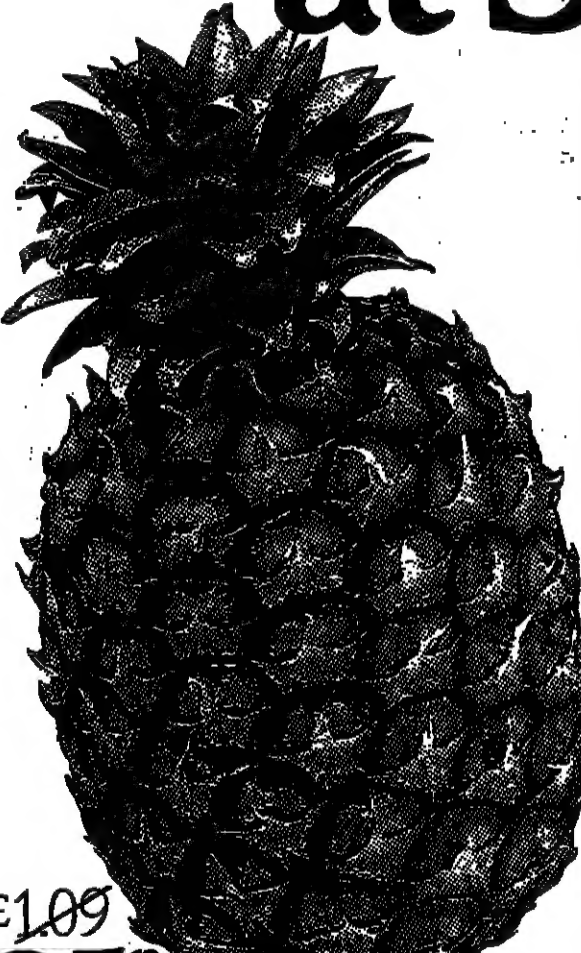
"However, comments received indicate that these price rises will not continue at their present rate," the institute says.

● Nuffield Lodge in Regent's Park, London, one of the most expensive houses to come on to the property market, has been sold to an overseas buyer, the agents, Chestertons, announced yesterday.

The agents, acting for the Crown Estate Commissioners and the Nuffield Foundation, have declined to name the new owner. The asking price was more than £8 million.

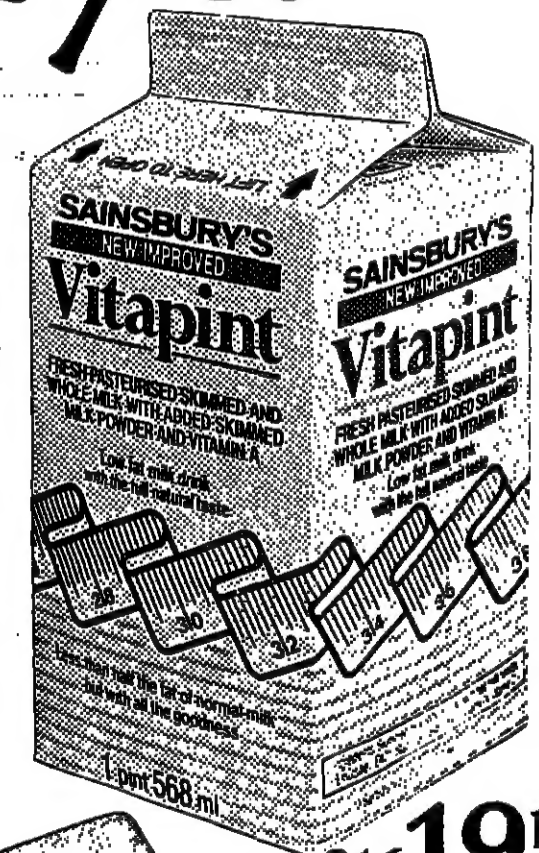
Nuffield Lodge, a Grade I listed building was built between 1822 and 1824 and is one of the villas forming Nash's grand design for the park.

Fresh proof that good food costs less at Sainsbury's.

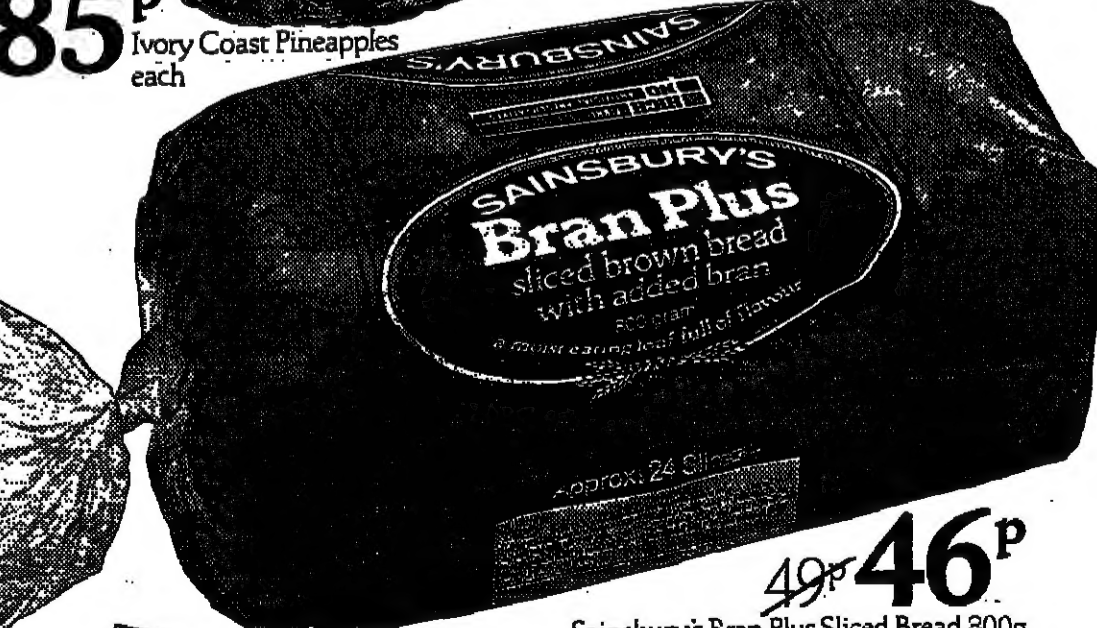


£1.09
85p
Ivory Coast Pineapples each

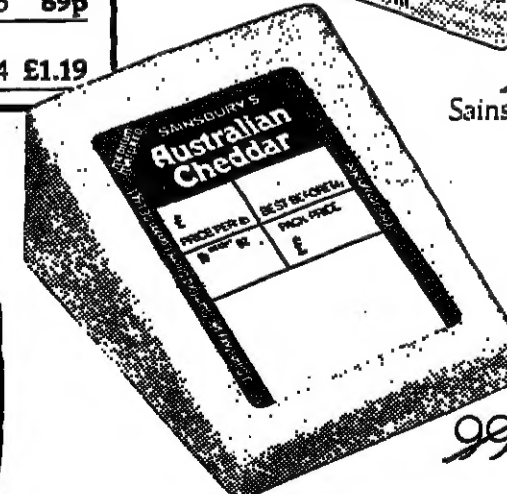
Sainsbury's Fresh Whole Chicken (up to 8lb 8 oz) per lb	86p	59p
English Fresh Pork Loin Chops (bone-in) per lb	£1.40	£1.28
English Celery per pack	39p	28p
English Brussels Sprouts (loose) per lb	42p	29p
English/Dutch Mushrooms (loose) per lb	£1.20	£1.10
Sainsbury's Low Fat Pork & Beef Sausages 1lb	89p	79p
Sainsbury's Steak & Kidney Pie large	88p	75p
Sainsbury's Bramley Apple Swiss Roll each	48p	42p
Sainsbury's Mr Men Yogurts 125g	16p	14p
Sainsbury's Natural Cottage Cheese 8oz	56p	44p
Sainsbury's West Country Farmhouse Cheddar per lb	£1.64	£1.44
Sainsbury's Blue Stilton per lb	£1.54	£1.74
Sainsbury's Beans in Tomato Sauce 447g	18p	16p
Sainsbury's Red Label Tea 250g packet	78p	65p
Sainsbury's Mixed Flavour Crisps 12 x 25g bag pack	95p	89p
Sainsbury's Medium Roast Instant Coffee Granules 100g	£1.64	£1.19



24p 19p
Sainsbury's Vitapint 1 pint



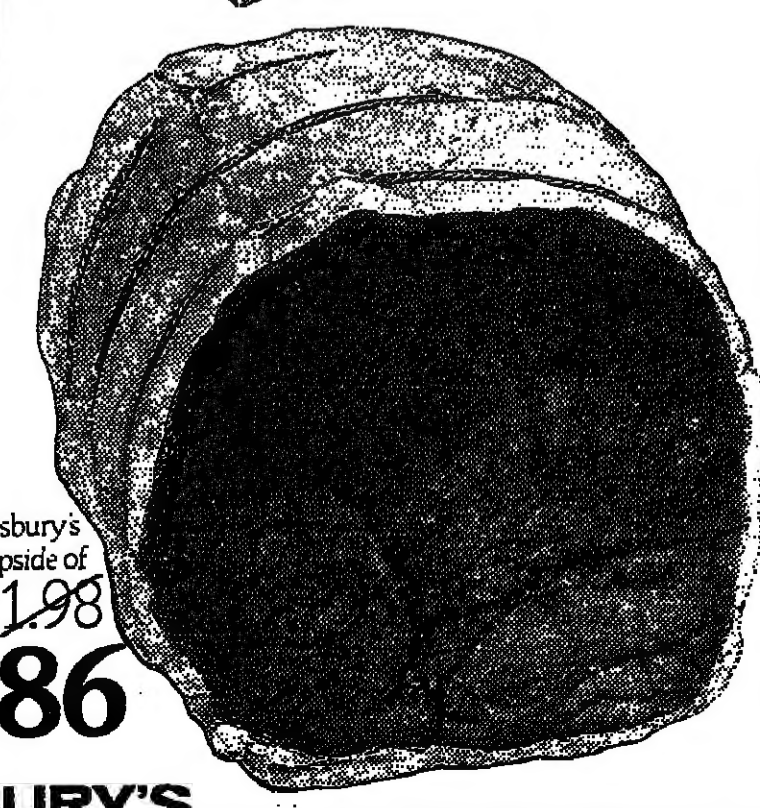
49p 46p
Sainsbury's Bran Plus Sliced Bread 800g



99p 95p
Sainsbury's Australian Cheddar per lb



£2.02 £1.78
Sainsbury's Tenderloin Prime Back Rashes per lb



Sainsbury's
Fresh Topside of
Beef per lb £1.98

£1.86

SAINSBURY'S

Scheme to revive lifeless fish lakes

By Our Science Editor

A small shoal of brown trout will be introduced next month to Loch Fleet, a small upland water in Galloway, south-west Scotland, in an experiment, costing £1.5 million, to show how to restore fish stocks to lakes rendered lifeless by acid rain.

A decision to restock next year will depend on their fate. The original population began to decline almost 30 years ago, and the reintroduction of 1,000 brown trout in 1960 and again, with rainbow trout, in 1963, failed to halt the slide.

The Loch Fleet project is a venture involving nine teams of scientists from universities and research institutes. The work is paid for by British Coal and electricity boards.

During the past two years the scientists have measured the rainfall and compared it with chemical analyses of the streams feeding the loch from different types of soil and from land covered with varying vegetation.

The water in the loch is five times more acid than the bulk of the rainfall. It is explained in part because the drainage areas include moorland and forested areas, and the streams from the wooded hillsides have a high acidity.

But the scientists attribute the demise of the trout as much to poisoning by aluminium compounds, leached from the soil by the rain, as to the rise in the level of acidity of the loch.

The effect of the increase in acidity was to hinder the development of fertilized eggs.

The scientists are about to test the effectiveness of various treatments they devised for returning the water to suitable condition to sustain life. The process for restoring the quality of the water began by creating four bays along the edge of the loch by suspending polyethylene curtains from floating booms.

The flow of water was controlled so that water went only one way from each bay into the main body of water in the centre of the loch.

Water flowing into three of the bays came from sections of land that had each been dusted with different preparations containing limestone. The land water draining into the fourth bay was untreated.

Within days, improvements were monitored in the quality of the water running into the bays from the treated catchments.

ALL MERCHANDISE IS SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY. SOME LINES ARE AVAILABLE AT LARGER BRANCHES ONLY. ALL ADVERTISED PRODUCTS HAVE BEEN ON SALE AT WANDSWORTH ROAD, SW8, AT THE PREVIOUS PRICES SHOWN, BUT NOT NECESSARILY FOR A PERIOD OF AT LEAST 28 DAYS WITHIN THE LAST 6 MONTHS.

King Juan Carlos tells UN Spain's campaign for Gibraltar will go on

From Zoriana Pysarski, New York

King Juan Carlos of Spain yesterday called the present status of Gibraltar an anachronism of modern times and pledged that his Government would continue a vigorous campaign to bring the territory under Spanish sovereignty.

In the opening address of the general debate in the 41st session of the United Nations General Assembly, the King of Spain welcomed the decision of the British and Spanish Governments in 1985 to resolve the question of Gibraltar, including that of sovereignty, through negotiations.

"This new phase is dominated by the hope of putting an end to an unjust situation without harm to the interests of the local population," he said.

Anglo-Spanish relations yesterday dominated the attention of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, who in addition to attending a lunch given in the King's honour by Señor Javier Pérez de Cuellar, the UN Secretary General, also had an opportunity to touch briefly on the Gibraltar issue at a reception and dinner given for the King.

In his address, the King called terrorism the supreme assault against the most primary of human rights: the right to live in peace. The Spanish Government had repeatedly declared itself in favour of intensifying international co-operation against "this universal scourge," he said.

"Support for, and even tolerance of, terrorism dis-

qualified any state as a member in good faith of the international community," King Juan Carlos said.

This was the first time that Spain was given the opportunity to open the debate, an honour that through tradition has been reserved for Brazil.

But, according to diplomatic protocol, the King of Spain ranks higher than the Brazilian Foreign Minister and President Reagan, who was seated as the second speaker.

The King said that respect for human rights would be a yardstick by which our civilization would be judged.

Those who violated human rights, and those who adopted an attitude of passive resignation to those violations, would be held equally responsible.

Radiation leaks at Chernobyl cease

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

Nearly five months after the explosion and fire which wrecked one of the four 1,000-megawatt reactors at the Chernobyl nuclear power station, the Soviet authorities announced yesterday that the damaged reactor was no longer emitting dangerous radioactivity into the atmosphere.

In an interview with the government evening paper *Izvestia*, Mr Boris Shcherbina, a Deputy Prime Minister and overall chief of the Kremlin commission appointed to investigate the disaster, said: "There are no dangerous emissions now from the damaged reactor. This gives us the possibility of starting up the power station again."

With the entombment of the crippled Number Four reactor in more than 160,000 tonnes of concrete nearing completion, Mr Shcherbina said that the first of the station's three remaining reactors would probably begin functioning again at the beginning of next month, earlier than had originally been predicted.

"I think that the first unit at Chernobyl will be operating at

the start of October. Then the second unit, where preparatory work is going on in full swing, will also start up," the Deputy Prime Minister explained.

He did not set any date for the resumed operation of the third reactor, which adjoins the damaged fourth unit.

At present all Soviet workers at the site are being paid more than double their normal wage as an incentive.

Diplomatic sources said last night that they expected the incentive system to continue to operate.

The sources said that one reason for the speed with which the Soviet authorities appeared determined to resume operations at Chernobyl was the need to resume its generation of electricity before the sudden surge in demand that accompanies the onset of the Russian winter.

According to Soviet officials, the walls of the tomb covering the Number Four reactor have been built up to a height of 135 ft.

In addition, some 132 water-protection dams have been built to prevent the spreading of contaminated water.

16 Tamil guerrillas die in raid

Colombo - Sixteen Tamil guerrillas were killed by security forces in the jungles of Vakarai, in Sri Lanka's Eastern province on Sunday, the Government said (Vijitha Yapa writes). Vakarai is near Batticaloa, where a car bomb

exploded last Thursday. A communiqué said the security forces were combating the jungle for terrorist hide-outs when the incident occurred. A large quantity of explosives, wire rolls and batteries were found.

Familiar faces get TV awards

From Iver Davis, Los Angeles

It was old familiar faces time when the TV industry handed out its annual Emmy awards on Sunday night, giving top prizes to long-running shows like *Cagney and Lacey* and *St Elmo's Fire*, a hospital saga that almost died because of low ratings.

Cagney and Lacey, the series about a couple of female detectives, was named the best dramatic show for the second year in a row, with Sharon Gless getting the best actress trophy after three years of losing to her tart-tongued co-star Tyne Daly. John Kariem, who plays Daley's long-suffering husband, won a best supporting actor award.

Golden Girls won the best comedy series of the year, for the second year in a row. The show, which deals with the activities of a handful of women aged over 50 who live together, won Betty White the lead actress in a comedy show award.

St Elmo's Fire, the one-hour drama set in an ageing Boston hospital, which has been on the air for five years, collected six Emmys, including best actor in a drama for William Daniels and best supporting actress for Bonnie Bertlett, who plays Danielle's wife, Michael J. Fox, the star of *Family Ties*, won the award for best actor in a comedy series; Dustin Hoffman was best actor in a TV special for his role as Willy Loman in *Death of a Salesman*.

When time stood still in Stockholm



The Stockholm conference clock was stopped to allow time for agreement, so all delegates spoke at 10.56: from left, Mr Sten Andersson, Swedish Foreign Minister, Mr Robert Barry, US team chief, and Mr Oleg Grinevsky, the Soviet team head.

Security conference: the final document

Excerpts from the official English-language version of the Final Document of the Stockholm Security Conference:

The representatives of the participating states of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Cyprus, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, the German Democratic Republic, the Federal Republic of Germany, Greece, the Holy See, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Malta, Monaco, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, San Marino, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the United Kingdom, the United States of America, and Yugoslavia, met in Stockholm from January 17, 1984, to September 19, 1986, and have declared the following:

● **Refraining from the use of force:** They stress their commitment to the principle of peaceful settlement of disputes as contained in the Final Act (of the 1975 Helsinki conference), convinced that it is an essential complement to the duty of states to refrain from the threat or use of force, both being essential factors for the maintenance and consolidation of peace and security.

● **They reaffirm the universal significance of human rights and fundamental freedoms.** Respect for and the effective exercise of these rights and freedoms are essential factors for international peace, justice and security.

● **They emphasize the necessity to take resolute measures to prevent and to combat terrorism, including terrorism in international relations.** They will take all appropriate measures in preventing their respective territories from being used for the preparation, organization or commission of terrorist activities.

● **Prior notification of certain military activities:** The participating states will give notification in writing through diplomatic channels in an agreed form of content to all other participating states 42 days or more in advance of the start of notifiable military activities in the zone of application for confidence- and security-building measures (i.e. from the Atlantic to the Urals).

● **Inspection of certain military activities:** The participating states will give notification in writing through diplomatic channels in an agreed form of content to all other participating states 42 days or more in advance of the start of notifiable military activities in the zone of application for confidence- and security-building measures (i.e. from the Atlantic to the Urals).

● **Inspection of certain military activities:** The participating states will give notification in writing through diplomatic channels in an agreed form of content to all other participating states 42 days or more in advance of the start of notifiable military activities in the zone of application for confidence- and security-building measures (i.e. from the Atlantic to the Urals).

● **Inspection of certain military activities:** The participating states will give notification in writing through diplomatic channels in an agreed form of content to all other participating states 42 days or more in advance of the start of notifiable military activities in the zone of application for confidence- and security-building measures (i.e. from the Atlantic to the Urals).

● **Inspection of certain military activities:** The participating states will give notification in writing through diplomatic channels in an agreed form of content to all other participating states 42 days or more in advance of the start of notifiable military activities in the zone of application for confidence- and security-building measures (i.e. from the Atlantic to the Urals).

● **Inspection of certain military activities:** The participating states will give notification in writing through diplomatic channels in an agreed form of content to all other participating states 42 days or more in advance of the start of notifiable military activities in the zone of application for confidence- and security-building measures (i.e. from the Atlantic to the Urals).

● **Inspection of certain military activities:** The participating states will give notification in writing through diplomatic channels in an agreed form of content to all other participating states 42 days or more in advance of the start of notifiable military activities in the zone of application for confidence- and security-building measures (i.e. from the Atlantic to the Urals).

● **Inspection of certain military activities:** The participating states will give notification in writing through diplomatic channels in an agreed form of content to all other participating states 42 days or more in advance of the start of notifiable military activities in the zone of application for confidence- and security-building measures (i.e. from the Atlantic to the Urals).

Each of the following military activities in the field... will be notified:

● **The engagement of formations of land forces of the participating states in the same exercise activity conducted under a single operational command independently or in combination with any possible air or naval components.**

● **This military activity will be subject to notification whenever it involves at any time in the activity at least 13,000 troops or at least 300 battle tanks.**

● **The participation of air forces of the participating states will be included in the notification if it is foreseen that in the course of the activity 200 or more sorties by aircraft, excluding helicopters, will be flown.**

● **Observation of certain military activities:** A participating state will invite observers from all other participating states to the following notifiable military activities:

● **Ground force exercises involving more than 17,000 troops.**

● **Annual calendars:** Each participating state will exchange with all other participating states an annual

calendar of its military activities subject to prior notification... forecast for the subsequent year. It will be transmitted... not later than November 15 each year.

● **Constraining provisions:** Each participating state will communicate... by November 15 each year information concerning military activities subject to prior notification involving more than 40,000 troops which it plans to carry out in the second calendar year.

● **Participating states will not carry out military activities subject to prior notification involving more than 75,000 troops unless they have been the object of communication as described above.**

● **Participating states will not carry out military activities subject to prior notification involving more than 40,000 troops unless they have been included in the annual calendar, not later than November 15 each year.**

● **Compliance and verification:** In accordance with the provisions contained in this document, each participating state has the right to conduct inspections on the territory of any other participating state within the zone of application

for confidence- and security-building measures.

Any participating state will be allowed to address a request for inspection to another participating state on whose territory... compliance with the agreed confidence- and security-building measures is in doubt.

● **No participating state will be obliged to accept on its territory within the zone... more than three inspections per calendar year.**

● **No participating state will be obliged to accept more than one inspection per calendar year from the same participating state.**

● **The participating state which requests an inspection will be permitted to designate for inspection on the territory of another state... a specific area.**

● **In the specified area the representatives of the inspecting state accompanied by representatives of the receiving state will be permitted access, entry and unobstructed survey, except for areas, or sensitive points to which access is normally denied or restricted, military and other defence installations, as well as naval vessels, and aircraft.**

● **Areas where notifiable military activities can take place will not be declared restricted areas, except for certain permanent or temporary military installations, which, in territorial terms, should be as small as possible, and consequently those areas will not be used to prevent inspection of notifiable military activities.**

● **Inspection will be permitted on the ground, from the air, or both.**

● **The reply to the request will be given in the shortest possible period of time, but within not more than 24 hours. Within 36 hours after the issuance of the request, the inspection team will be permitted to enter the territory of the receiving state.**

● **Within 48 hours of the arrival of the inspection team at the specified area, the inspection will be terminated.**

● **There will be no more than four inspectors in an inspection team.**

● **The inspecting state will specify whether aerial inspection will be conducted using an airplane, a helicopter or both. Aircraft for inspection will be chosen by mutual agreement between the inspecting and receiving states.**

● **Inspection will be conducted using an airplane, a helicopter or both. Aircraft for inspection will be chosen by mutual agreement between the inspecting and receiving states.**

● **Inspection will be conducted using an airplane, a helicopter or both. Aircraft for inspection will be chosen by mutual agreement between the inspecting and receiving states.**

● **Inspection will be conducted using an airplane, a helicopter or both. Aircraft for inspection will be chosen by mutual agreement between the inspecting and receiving states.**

● **Inspection will be conducted using an airplane, a helicopter or both. Aircraft for inspection will be chosen by mutual agreement between the inspecting and receiving states.**

● **Inspection will be conducted using an airplane, a helicopter or both. Aircraft for inspection will be chosen by mutual agreement between the inspecting and receiving states.**

4 million starving blamed on rebels

Maputo (Reuters) - Mozambique launched an urgent appeal for international food aid yesterday, saying nearly four million of its people face famine because of the long-running war with right-wing rebels.

The Co-operation Minister, Mr Jacinto Veloso, speaking to officials co-ordinating the relief effort, blamed the rebel Mozambican National Resistance for disrupting agriculture and forcing villagers to flee their homes.

Attempt to halt concert

Jerusalem - Scores of vociferous right-wing demonstrators armed with stink bombs tried to disrupt the opening concert in Tel Aviv of the Greek troupe Nikis Theodorakis (David Bernstein writes).

The singer has attracted the anger of right-wing circles here for his open support of the Palestine Liberation Organization, whose national anthem he composed.

Massacre toll

Agrirento (Reuters) - The death toll in Sicily's worst gangland killing for two years rose to six as police started investigating the massacre at a crowded bar in the town of Porto Empedocle.

Seoul's fear

Seoul (AP) - President Chun Doo Hwan blamed North Korea for a recent bombing at Seoul's Kimpo international airport and said it was possible Pyongyang might launch a surprise attack.

Rebel pardon

Dhaka (Reuters) - President Ershad has pardoned 37 Bangladeshi guerrillas who fought in the 1971 war of independence but were later convicted by military courts of corruption and murder.

Palace find

Peking (AP) - Archaeologists have discovered the 2,000-year-old ruins of a vacuum-palace belonging to China's first emperor, Qin Shihuang, at Beidihe, a seaside resort east of here.

Begin hurt

Jerusalem (AP) - The former Israeli Prime Minister, Mr Menachem Begin, fractured a rib by slipping on the floor when he got out of bed and is under sedation.

Drugs charge

Malaga (AP) - Two Britons arrested here will probably be accused today of possession of 260lb of hashish resin worth £1.2 million, a Malaga government spokesman said.

Ugly scene

Bangkok (Reuters) - The "Miss Thailand World '86" beauty pageant came to an ugly end when runners-up stole the winner's tiara to crown their own queen.

Boy freed

Merida, Spain (Reuters) - A nine-year-old boy kidnapped five days ago and held in a cave was freed unharmed after police arrested his captors when they went to collect a ransom thrown from a train.

Three shot

Harare (Reuters) - Zimbabwean security forces shot dead three armed rebels near northern Lake Kariba at the remote outpost of Binga.

Bribes lesson

Belgrade (Reuters) - A Yugoslav mathematics professor was jailed for 5 1/2 years for taking bribes in exchange for giving pass marks in exams.

Papal trip

Vatican City (Reuters) - The Pope will visit six countries in Asia and Oceania on his 32nd overseas tour, his secretary said, starting on November 18.

Nuns released

Lisbon (Reuters) - Angola's Unita rebels said they have released a Brazilian priest and two Angolan nuns reported captured when their car was ambushed in central Bié province on September 14.

Arrest protest

Bonn (Reuters) - The West German foreign ministry summoned Chile's ambassador to Bonn to demand the release of a West German-born schoolmistress arrested by Chilean secret police.

Paper blaze

Dhaka (Reuters) - Striking Bangladeshi journalists and press workers burned copies of two pro-government dailies that defied an indefinite shutdown of leading newspapers.

Shot by dog

Copenhagen - A Danish pigeon-shooter was admitted to hospital with serious gunshot wounds after one of his hunting dogs accidentally stepped on the trigger of a shotgun lying near him.

Defence
urges
to end
over

Sudan
to risk

International
relations
of the
Sudan
and
the
People's
Liberation
Army
shortly
after
the
end
of
the
war.

Relief
handed
out
to
the
south
after
the
famine
of
the
last
two
years
depended
on
thousands
of
children
from
malnutrition
diseases.

The Prime Minister, Mr Sadiq al-Mahdi, in Khartoum said that the security forces under command of the army, however, claimed that the rebels are in control of the entire area.

Fight against the Sudanese Ministers' building, town of Sudd, arrested on 10th, shot-out with guns, clear who the attack was, as the authorities, no statement, Khartoum, yesterday was outwards by the United States.

Operation Rainbow by the United States.

Operation Rainbow by the United States.

Operation Rainbow by the United States.

Operation Rainbow by the United States.

Operation Rainbow by the United States.

Operation Rainbow by the United States.

Operation Rainbow by the United States.

Operation Rainbow by the United States.

Operation Rainbow by the United States.

Operation Rainbow by the United States.

A
rewarding
plan

Enjoy extra high interest
from just £500 with
Anglia's Capital Share 90.

If you can invest £500
or more, we pay you

8.00%
net p.a.

On balances of £20,000
or more we pay

8.25%
net p.a.

Immediate access with no penalty if a balance of at
least £10,000 remains.

Otherwise 90 days' notice for withdrawals or instant
access with 90 days' loss of interest on sum withdrawn.

Interest paid half-yearly. Or monthly, if preferred, on
investments of £1,000 or more.

which compounds annually
to an impressive

8.16%
net C.A.R.*

which compounds annually
to an even more impressive

8.42%
net C.A.R.*

**CAPITAL
SHARE 90**

**ANGLIA
BUILDING SOCIETY**

Try Anglia

The building society that cares about what you want.

HEAD OFFICE: MOULTON PARK, NORTHAMPTON NN3 1NL. TEL: (0604) 495353.
*WHEN HALF-YEARLY INTEREST IS LEFT TO ACCUMULATE. RATES SUBJECT TO VARIATION.

محمد بن النعمان

Defence chief urges election to end doubts over Aquino

From Keith Dalton, Manila

Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, Philippines Defence Minister, yesterday said a presidential election early next year will help bring political stability to the Philippines and settle "once and for all" doubts about President Aquino's leadership.

The lack of a coherent policy to counter the "steadily growing" communist insurgency and expanded political activities by radical left-wingers had begun to polarize the nation, Mr Enrile said.

On Sunday 3,000 protesters, at a demonstration to mark the 1972 imposition of martial law, demanded the resignation of Mr Enrile, who they denounced as a "fascist" and a "threat to peace and democracy".

The defence chief's advocacy of a tough policy against the 17,000-strong New People's Army won praise among a similar sized crowd of Marcos loyalists that simultaneously gathered outside military headquarters to chant its support for Mr Enrile, for 16 years the Defence Minister of the ousted leader, Mr Ferdinand Marcos.

Mr Enrile said many people questioned the credentials of Mrs Aquino to hold office because she took power after a four-day, civilian-backed military revolt which he led jointly with the armed forces chief, General Fidel Ramos.

Mrs Aquino "is a very popular person and there is no problem that this Government will stand on its own popularity", Mr Enrile said.

He said that, if there was a public consensus for a new presidential election, then he would support it. "Then maybe we would have stability in this country."

● Cabinet meeting: Mr Sal-

vador Laurel, the Vice-President, has called meetings today of the Cabinet and the National Security Council, government officials said (Reuters reports).

President Aquino returns on Thursday from a nine-day visit to the United States. During her absence, Mr Laurel, Mr Enrile, and General Ramos have expressed concern at the continuing activity by the communist New People's Army.

Mr Laurel said during the weekend that the enlarged National Security Council should meet to discuss the insurgency, which appears to be continuing unabated despite a start at peace talks.

It is not known whether Mrs Aquino has approved the meetings.

● Colonel surrenders: An army colonel, wanted in connection with the murder of the opposition leader, Benigno Aquino, surrendered at a military camp yesterday, a court official said (Reuters reports).

Colonel Vicente Tigas was one of 26 men, including the former armed forces chief, General Fabian Ver, acquitted in December of charges of involvement in the 1983 killing of the husband of President Aquino. The Supreme Court has ordered a new trial for the 26 men.

● US aid: A US Air Force plane, loaded with food and medical supplies, arrived in Manila yesterday with the first instalment of a \$20 million (£13.3 million) donation to Filipino troops and civilians (AP reports).

The gift included \$10 million in medical supplies for the Philippine armed forces.

President Reagan approved the aid after he met President Aquino last week.



Mrs Aquino visiting Newton, Massachusetts, where she once lived with her exiled husband.

Concorde welcomed by 40,000 Americans

Ontario, California (Reuter)

Forty thousand people waited up to four hours on Sunday night to see the delayed arrival of a supersonic Concorde on its first passenger flight to the Los Angeles area.

A British Airways Concorde, which was to have made the flight from London, was forced to turn back over the Atlantic after 45 minutes because of engine trouble, an airline spokeswoman said.

But the 40,000 people, some of whom had camped out overnight on the outskirts of Ontario airport, 50 miles east of Los Angeles, stayed on to cheer a delayed replacement plane. Part of the crowd paid \$5 a head to enter the airport to photograph the aircraft. Outside, motorists watched the plane land smoothly.

"This is a great thrill to welcome the Concorde to California," said Mr James Abbott, aged 48.

The flight was part of a British Airways campaign to build a wide-ranging charter service for Concorde. One hundred Californians have paid between \$7,500 and \$13,000 to fly to London on the jet and spend four nights in Britain before sailing to New York on the QE 2.

The flight broke the sound barrier at about 750 mph over the sparsely populated Rocky Mountains.

Canada-US free market

Mulroney's hopes for trade pact fade

From John Best, Ottawa

Mr Brian Mulroney, the Canadian Prime Minister, has admitted for the first time that one of his pet projects — free trade with the United States — may be heading for the rocks.

The Prime Minister surprised and disappointed supporters of his trade initiative by saying: "If you were a betting man right now, you'd have to say there's going to be no deal. The Americans are going to shoot it down. The Americans don't want a deal."

Mr Mulroney was referring to mounting opposition in the US Congress to a comprehensive trade agreement with Canada, which enjoys a \$Can 15 billion (£30 billion) surplus in trade between the two countries, with annual exports of about \$Can 92 billion.

The Prime Minister's assessment was echoed by a number of provincial Premiers after they talked to Mr Mulroney and were briefed by the chief Canadian negotiator.

Mr Don Getty, the Premier of Alberta, said: "I don't think anyone feels with certainty that we'll reach a trade agreement." Mr David Peterson, Premier of Ontario, said one would have to be clairvoyant to know whether an accord will be struck.

President Reagan and Mr Mulroney want a free trade pact, but preliminary talks have been bedevilled by ques-

tions about what should be on the bargaining table.

For instance, Canada is determined to protect its so-called cultural industries — book publishing, films and the like — against inroads from its powerful neighbour. But the US says cultural industries should not be excluded from the negotiations.

The US also says Canadian regional development and social security programmes should be examined to see whether it might give Canadian producers an unfair advantage in a free market. Canada insists that these should have no place in the negotiations.

Mr Mulroney has invested a good deal of personal prestige as well as political capital in the free-trade venture. Yet he admitted in a meeting with students at Brandon, Manitoba, that the political atmosphere in Washington is "poisoned" against free trade.

"Some American politicians are saying silly things because they want to get elected," he said, referring to the November congressional elections. "But that is a transient matter. We'll have to see what it looks like in November and December."

Mr Mulroney said Canadian voters will be given a chance to ratify any agreement that is reached.

Sudan food airlift to risk rebel fire

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

International relief organizations plan to launch Operation Rainbow this week, an airlift of food to parts of southern Sudan, in spite of threats by the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army to shoot down any planes flying over the "war zone".

Relief flights have been halted since the SPLA shot down a civilian airliner as it took off from Malakal in the south a month ago. Since then the famine crisis, affecting at least two million people, has deepened, and it is feared that thousands, including many children, have already died from malnutrition or related diseases.

The Prime Minister of Sudan, Mr Sadiq al-Mahdi, said in Khartoum at the weekend that the security situation in the south was being brought under control. The SPLA, however, claims that its forces are in control of almost the entire area.

Eight gunmen opened fire on the Sudan Council of Ministers' building in Khartoum on Sunday, but were all arrested or killed after a shoot-out with guards. It is not clear who the attackers were, as the authorities have made no statement. Khartoum yesterday was outwardly calm.

Operation Rainbow, funded by the United States, Canada,

The Netherlands, the World Food Programme and the United Nations Children's Fund, was to have started at the weekend, but was postponed because of uncertainty about the safety of planes flying into southern airfields.

A Hercules C 130 freighter plane is due in Khartoum today to be loaded for the airlift, which will initially be directed to Malakal, carrying more than 20 tons of food and medicines.

Mr Winston Prattley, the UN emergency aid co-ordinator in Khartoum, said the flight would be manned by civilians, and he trusted that the SPLA would not try to interfere with the purely humanitarian operation.

There are enough funds to operate the airlift for a month, but it is hoped that further support for it will be found.

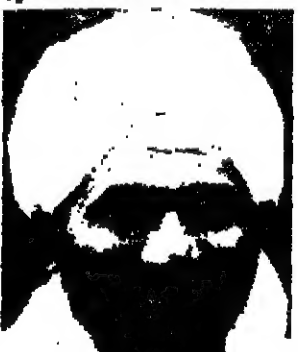
Wan, farther to the west, is also in desperate need of food. Relief workers there say a few ounces of bread each day are being distributed to children crowding the Roman Catholic mission. But these supplies are dwindling fast. Many people have left the town to forage for food and roots in the countryside.

Red Cross workers say people are dying every day, and at least a third of the children are badly malnourished.

Farther south, at Narnes, food supplies have been moving by road from Kenya to feed thousands of starving people, but this has brought an immense influx of about 30,000 people, many of whom have walked long distances.

A Saudi Arabian Air Force plane has flown to Jangab, in Darfur region, with flour, oil, milk and sugar. Further flights are expected.

But the famine in the southern Sudan, where farmers have been unable to cultivate their crops because of the war between the SPLA and the Government, is so severe that the airlifts will touch only a few of the worst areas.



Mr Sadiq al-Mahdi: says south being tamed.

World Bridge

Brave challenge ends

From A Bridge Correspondent, Miami Beach

Pakistan's brave challenge effectively ended in the second quarter of the 128-board final of the world knock-out team championship. In the first quarter their American opponents gave them the opportunity to build up a lead of 40 points, but the Pakistan team let their chance slip.

They ended the quarter seven points in arrears and ended the day with the Americans holding a decisive lead.

The decline continued on the second day to a final score of Robinson (USA) 357, Mahmood (Pakistan) 207. The winners, Steve Robinson, Peter Boyd, Robert Liptitz, Ed Mantfield, Neil Silverman and Kit Woolsey, gave the US its first success in this event.

The quarter-finals of the

open and ladies' pairs championship ended yesterday. Less than half the field qualify for the semi-finals with 168 in the open event and 80 in the women's event.

At the halfway stage of the quarter-finals the British participants were: Open series: Irving Rose — Bernard Teitscher, Martin Hoffman — Howard Cohen, Roman Snoski — Henry Bethe, Patrick Jourdain — Barry Riga, Louis Kaplan — Robert Brining, Patrick Shields — Derek Rie, Geoff Liggins — Andy Robson, Cecil Leighton — Maurice Leighton, Joe Ansbury — Lawrence Young, David Leigh — Claudio di Lullo; Ladies pairs: Mrs Sally Horton — Mrs Sandra Landy, Mrs Kitty Bethe — Mrs Liza Shaw.



Transatlantic business travellers...

I like it. Flying the Atlantic in TWA's Ambassador Class.

It makes flying on business a real pleasure. Just look at the business of getting on the plane. TWA makes it as effortless as possible. Boarding cards and seat reservations (smoking or non-smoking) settled before you even leave the office!

Think of the time and trouble that saves.

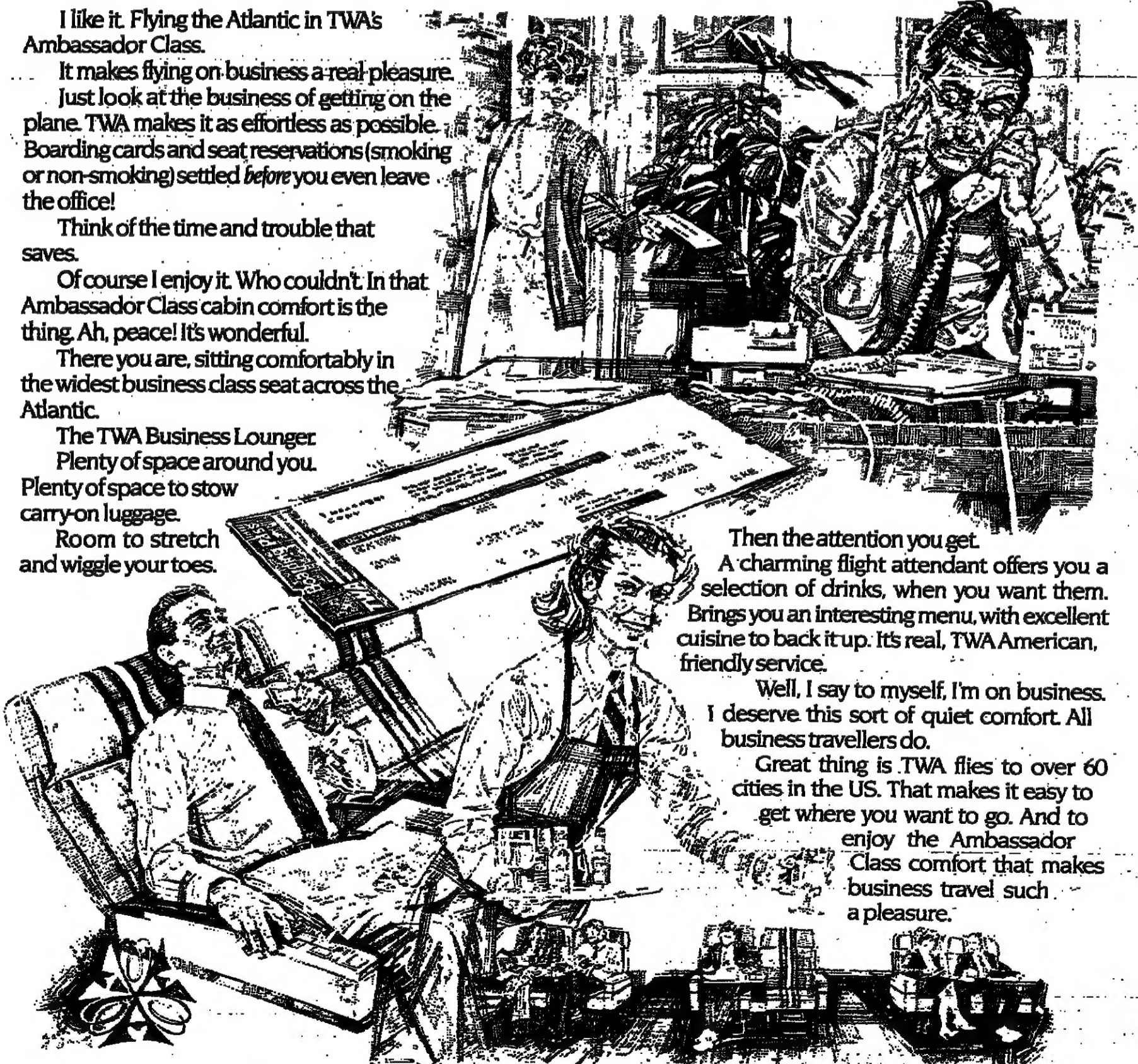
Of course I enjoy it. Who couldn't. In that Ambassador Class cabin comfort is the thing. Ah, peace! It's wonderful.

There you are, sitting comfortably in the widest business class seat across the Atlantic.

The TWA Business Lounger. Plenty of space around you.

Plenty of space to stow carry-on luggage.

Room to stretch and wiggle your toes.



Then the attention you get.

A charming flight attendant offers you a selection of drinks, when you want them. Brings you an interesting menu, with excellent cuisine to back it up. It's real, TWA American, friendly service.

Well, I say to myself, I'm on business. I deserve this sort of quiet comfort. All business travellers do.

Great thing is TWA flies to over 60 cities in the US. That makes it easy to get where you want to go. And to enjoy the Ambassador

Class comfort that makes business travel such a pleasure.

...deserve the quiet comfort of TWA's Ambassador Class.



Leading the way to the USA.

TWA

Lebanon tension rises as Israel builds up strength of SLA allies

From Ian Murray, Haris, south Lebanon

To the naked eye it looks no more than a line of dense grey smoke swirling up the zigzag road of the bare hillsides. But the Irish soldier, squinting through the binoculars on the balcony of his command post, could see dark shapes in the middle of the dust cloud.

One tank, four M 113 armoured troop carriers and four trucks, he reported. Every day, for more than a week now, a similar heavy convoy has made its way up Hukban Hill to the gun position on top where the Israeli-backed "South Lebanon Army" (SLA) outpost was nearly overrun 10 days ago by local Shia militiamen and suffered the humiliating loss of an armoured vehicle, which was driven back and parked through the streets of Tyre.

Israeli convoys have been climbing the hill regularly ever since. Two huge bulldozers have been strengthening the fortifications. On Sunday the Israeli Cabinet agreed to boost support for the SLA, but the Irish soldiers of the UN Interim Force in Lebanon (Unifil) have been aware of that for much longer.

Commandant Morris Canavan, at the Irish Battalion headquarters in Tibnin, had been monitoring increased activity in the border area in recent weeks as what he calls the "resistance element" (Amal and Hezbollah Shia militia) mount attacks on the DFF (De Facto Forces) of the SLA.

His reports show a new 150 mm battery just north-east of Marjayoun, the SLA headquarters, which has been pumping 70 shells and more a night into the area around the refugee camps south of Sidon, just in front of the forward SLA positions of Kaf Falous. There is firing daily throughout his battalion area's frontier with the SLA positions, and the number of attacks is growing, with both sides firing at anything that moves in order to frighten each other.

He has found the local people have become more desperate and militant during the past three months because their hopes that the Israelis might do a deal with Amal and pull out were dashed. This has

undermined Amal's position and increased recruitment for militant action to force Israel out.

He knows the immediate countryside well and is sure it is run by the secular Amal movement and not by the Iranian-backed Hezbollah fundamentalists. The two groups, contrary to Israeli claims, do not seem to be rivals but are allies, he said. Their dogmas are side by side on walls in the villages.

But he has noticed money influence are creeping in together. "On my last tour there were eight bars here where you could get a beer," he said. "Now there are none."

Two other factors, he believes, have added to the growing militancy. One was the difficulty of getting work, which led young men to accept dollars to fight. The other was fear. "The locals are frightened out of their minds of the Israelis coming back. They wake up each morning and can see the Israeli positions dominating the skyline."

What he calls the South Ridge stretched high in the distant, hazy, a dusty track led through a dip in the ridge between an SLA and an Irish position. Down that road last month Lieutenant Aengus Murphy from Galway was blown to pieces by a radio-controlled bomb.

The Irish battalion had been warned not to continue clearing away bombs which are regularly placed along that road, but they had done so because the unit supplies a platoon based at its southern end. The battalion was accused by the Shias of helping the SLA, who also use the road on which Lieutenant Murphy died.

"If you are not accused by one side of helping, you are accused by the other," Commandant Canavan said bitterly. "If you have a job to do, you are bound to be hurting somebody."

There are notices up in Haris saying the people support Unifil and are sorry about the lieutenant's death. The people, who obviously make a

good living from the shops which sell duty-free electronic goods to the troops, show every sign of wanting them to stay.

But at the UN headquarters in Nakoura there is a sad awareness that they are in danger of having to leave if attacks against the troops continue. Yesterday the French pulled out from three more positions south of Sidon to the east because they have become the prime target. There is talk of a "domino effect" if the French pull out altogether, which would force Unifil to leave and allow the Shias to boast of a victory.

The senior official at the headquarters was quite clear that it is Israel's refusal to allow the UN to deploy along the border which is at the heart of the trouble. The UN has a mandate to confiscate weapons from anyone trying to attack Israel, he explained. But they have no mandate to confiscate weapons from resistance fighters who are trying to force occupation troops to leave Lebanon.

Attacks are intensifying against the SLA and the Israelis, but if the UN troops try to stop them they are defying a UN resolution to give every support to those resisting an occupation.

The local Amal have told the UN they want nothing to do with the Palestine Liberation Organization, but that they do want their country free of Israeli troops. "Amal say they will fight as long as the Israelis are in Lebanon, but once they leave the incentive to fight will be removed," the official said.

The UN warned a year ago that the new situation was inevitable and now "these gloomy predictions seem to be coming true."

The truth is that the SLA position above the village of Kefar has now been heavily reinforced, that regular bombardments are smashing into supposed resistance positions, and that support from the Israeli Cabinet has been given to any military action needed to "quieten" the area.

Israeli troops poised to attack

Continued from page 1

the south of Lebanon during the past two days.

While the Israelis were claiming that Iranian revolutionary guards had participated in assaults on their SLA militia allies and would "have to be dealt with", the Hezbollah — which was responsible for last week's mass attack on the SLA — has promised in Beirut that it intends to "break the idea of an Israeli 'security' zone in southern Lebanon" with new guerrilla raids of increasing ferocity.

At a mass meeting in the Shia Muslim district of Zaitun in west Beirut, Sheikh Muhammad Hussein Fadlallah, who is widely believed to be the spiritual head of the Hezbollah, told thousands of supporters: "The defeat of Israel is a realistic goal, not just a dream."

If the Sheikh was a Palestinian speaker, such statements might be regarded as standard rhetoric. But there are few in Beirut who do not take the Hezbollah, which is growing rapidly in power and influence here, in deadly earnest. Nor could the presence of Mr Mahmoud Nourani, the Iranian Charge d'Affaires in Beirut, have been lost on the audience.

At the rally, held to commemorate three Muslim guerrillas who were killed in last week's battles against General Antoine Lahd's SLA in the foothills south-west of Jezzine, numerous other Hezbollah speakers suggested that there could be no political settlement in southern Lebanon until the Israelis withdrew.

There was an implicit, though not stated, rejection of UN resolution 425 which calls for the complete withdrawal of the Israeli Army to the international frontier.

No mention was made at the rally of the attacks on French UN troops in southern Lebanon which the UN — and now the Israelis — are blaming on the Hezbollah.

There is a growing suspicion in Beirut, however, that France's demand that Israel should withdraw to the international border and give up its occupation zone in southern Lebanon is intended to pacify the Hezbollah and prevent further attacks on French soldiers.

French UN troops moved out of their post at Tair Dibba, east of Tyre, yesterday in the fourth phase of their redeployment southwards away from the most militant Shia areas of the UN zone.



Hundreds of militant black miners disrupting a memorial service for the 177 victims of South Africa's worst gold mine accident, at Kleross. See report below.

Indian links with South Africa

Press reports expose details of diamond and spice trade

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

While Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, castigates the Western world, and in particular Britain, for maintaining trading links with South Africa, the Indian press has been pointing out India's trading links with the hated apartheid regime.

India's hypocritical attitude is deeply offensive, said one European observer, describing the revelations in a number of magazines and newspapers here.

Press reports have concentrated in particular on the links India has established with the South African diamond trade. The *Sunday Observer* said that while Mr Gandhi was telling Mrs Thatcher not to give human rights and freedom second place to material gains, the diamond trade between India and South Africa continued to flourish.

Sunday magazine said that in 1985-86 India imported 34.23 million carats of uncut diamonds worth more than £550 million, compared with 26.3 million carats in 1984-5. The rough stones were polished and processed by about 400,000 jewel trade workers, mainly in and around Bombay, and were re-exported to India in about £725 million of foreign exchange.

Where, the writers asked, do these diamonds come from? The answer they give is at least partly from South Africa. The diamonds are bought mainly

through the Diamond Trading Corporation (DTC) of London and its associated company, the Central Selling Organisation (CSO). Both are arms of major South African producers, such as De Beers.

Though the stones they buy are described as of mixed origin and though DTC trades in stones from many other sources, a large proportion of them — perhaps 15 per cent, perhaps more — come directly from the South African mines.

Since the revelations that Indian traders are like American women — who the US Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz, feared would not wish to give up buying diamonds — the Bombay industry has been asked to buy its stocks from the DTC Switzerland, instead of London.

But *The Sunday Observer* reports traders as saying that it does not matter where they get the raw diamonds from. The paper also reports that India's External Affairs Ministry feels that, given the stranglehold De Beers has on the international market, it would be very difficult for India to plug the loopholes.

Loopholes in regulations governing trade other than diamonds have also attracted press attention. Many have pointed out a curiosity in the trade in spices, which has shown a startling rise with countries such as Zambia, Mozambique, Malawi and Tanzania.

In 1982-3, for example, *Sunday* magazine noted, Zambia imported rich curries worth 110,000 rupees (£6,000) — enough, the magazine suggested, for the few thousand Indians living in that country of 5.1 million people. The very next year the trade went up more than sixfold.

Simultaneously the spice trade increased with the other front-line states. Mozambique's purchases doubled from 3.87 million rupees to 6.68 million. Malawi's went up four times from 280,000 rupees to a million. Tanzania increased its imports from nil to 990,000 rupees worth.

It is not, the magazine suggests, that culinary tastes in black Africa have changed suddenly in favour of curry and rice, nor has there been an influx of people of Indian origin. The answer is that a cheap and reliable supply of spices has opened up for the million or more residents of South Africa who are of Indian stock.

The interception of one cargo of spices in 1985 indicates the way Indians have been helping the formal ban on trading with South Africa. The spices, were loaded in Bombay and marked for export to Mozambique. They were labelled Maputo (D). But the (D) was a code for Durban, and when the ship called at Colombo the crates were unloaded and reloaded onto a Durban-bound vessel.

Tambo set to meet Shultz

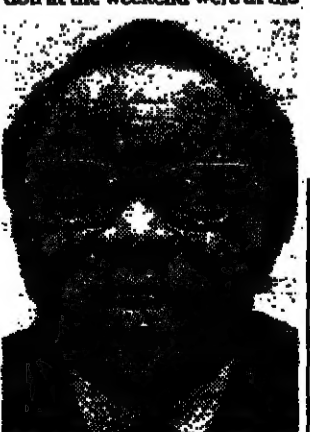
By Our Foreign Staff

Mr Oliver Tambo's meetings with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Chester Crocker, America's leading envoy to southern Africa, have advanced the anti-apartheid movement to a position of wide acceptance in the West.

The next step for Mr Tambo, president of the African National Congress, will be a meeting with Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, who is expected to visit Africa next month.

A US official said yesterday that no firm itinerary had been drawn up for the visit but Lusaka was a "highly likely" venue that would certainly "provide an opportunity" for the two men to meet.

The two meetings in London at the weekend were at the



Mr Tambo talks in Britain advanced ANC cause.

highest level yet between the ANC and the British and American administrations.

Mr Tambo has ensured that lines will be open in future for communication with the British Government. The Foreign Office said no further meetings were planned, but "there might well be further ones if the need for them is felt."

Sir Geoffrey reiterated his opposition to violence as a way of bringing down South Africa's apartheid system, and to comprehensive and mandatory economic sanctions.

An ANC spokesman said Mr Tambo had countered that South Africa's approach left no room for anything except "internal struggle" and co-ordinated "solidarity" from outside South Africa.

Chanting miners disrupt service

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

A memorial service at the Kleross gold mine, 60 miles south-east of Johannesburg, for the 177 miners who died there last Tuesday was disrupted yesterday when some 2,000 black miners left the service, saying that they would not pray with whites.

The service, held in an open field, was organized by Gencor, the mining house which owns the Kleross mine. The trouble began when a couple of hundred chanting black miners jogged slowly round the area where those attending the service were sitting.

About 2,000 other blacks, out of a total of about 5,000 people present, then left their seats and joined the demonstrators, leaving only a small number of white dignitaries, most of them Gencor and Chamber of Mines executives, still at the service.

The demonstrators pillaged refreshment tables which had been set out for the mourners, and set off a run towards the mine's No. 2 shaft, where the fire occurred. Some stones were thrown before officials of the National Union of Mineworkers brought the situation under control.

The demonstrators later regrouped at the site of the memorial service, where they overturned a makeshift pulpit.

They dispersed after being told by an NUM official that another service, organized by the union, would be held tomorrow in the nearby mining town of Secunda.

Political row. A political row has blown up here over the disclosure that 1,000 black "special constables" are being given a crash course in basic police work before being sent into black townships to reinforce the local security forces where there is unrest.

According to initial reports, the training course will only last three weeks, though this has not been confirmed officially. Mrs Helen Suzman, the official Opposition spokesman on law and order, said this was a "judiciously short" training period.

As Bottom and his friends cavorted, bringing rounds of laughter from a provoked audience that his obviously had difficulty with Shakespeare's verse, the moon shone through racing clouds in a

Chirac promise to defeat terror

From Diana Gaddes Paris

"We shall overcome and defeat this evil," M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister and Mayor of Paris, promised yesterday, after one minute's silence in memory of the victims of the recent wave of bombings in Paris.

The opening of the autumn session of the Paris City Council yesterday was the first time councillors had met since the bombings, which killed eight people and wounded 165, began a fortnight ago.

"Our city is suffering in its body from this repeated violence, which is intolerable for us all," M Chirac said. "Only an unfailing determination and a will to resist everything in unity will allow us to overcome this trial victoriously."

All political parties except the National Front have rallied behind the Government's anti-terrorist measures in a rare demonstration of national solidarity. The National Front has repeatedly accused the Government of not being tough enough, and has refused to be part of "any shoddy consensus".

It wants a return of the death penalty and much stricter control over foreigners in France.

However, the Government shows no signs of bringing back capital punishment, abolished by the Socialists in 1982.

An opinion poll, showing a big jump in popularity for President Mitterrand and M Chirac, has been interpreted as indicating public support for the Government's anti-terrorist measures and the close way the two political leaders have been co-operating over this affair.

The poll's findings, published in the *Journal du Dimanche* at the weekend, should be treated cautiously as they are based on a comparison with results of a similar poll taken in August, when samples are often unrepresentative, showing a commensurate big drop in the popularity of both men. The latest poll simply brings their ratings back up to the July level.

An additional 1,300 policemen have been brought into Paris during the past week, bringing the total number of police reinforcements to 2,300 since the beginning of the month, and virtually doubling the capital's normal 2,500-strong police force.

Security staff at the Grand Palais went on an indefinite strike yesterday to demand stricter control on visitors to the Boucher exhibition, which has just opened at the gallery.

Police announced the discovery of another cache of arms yesterday, the second in the past five days. More than 30 lb of explosives, 30 detonators and a gun were found in a forest near Châlons-sur-Marne. The first cache, near Fontainebleau, had 80 lb of explosives.

Security pact eludes South Asia officials

From Ahmed Fazi Dhaka

Senior officials from seven South Asian countries failed for the second time in three months to agree on a common strategy to deal with terrorism in their region, official sources said yesterday.

Delegates of the South Asian Association for Regional Co-operation, comprising Bangladesh, Bhutan, Maldives, India, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka, met here at the weekend to discuss a definition of terrorism and laws for extradition.

A spokesman said India objected to the activities of Tamil separatists in Sri Lanka being classed as terrorism.

Spain takes cue from Shakespeare

From Richard Wigg, Almagro, Spain

Among those watching the New Shakespeare Company of Regents Park, London, perform *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in Almagro was Señor Adolfo Marsillach, the actor who directs Spain's newly launched National Classical Theatre Company.

"It's clear these players are all from a school of acting, they belong to a tradition," he said. "But in Spain, with the classics of the Golden Age of theatre, no one knows exactly how they should be performed. You inherit a tradition, you cannot invent one. So we are really starting from zero."

Señor Marsillach was sitting in the gallery of Spain's best preserved half-timbered theatre, which dates from the early 17th century and is the nearest thing to Shakespeare's Globe Theatre.

As Bottom and his friends cavorted, bringing rounds of laughter from a provoked audience that his obviously had difficulty with Shakespeare's verse, the moon shone through racing clouds in a

only a brief character role in *Los Locos de Valencia*.

Señor Marsillach says the 22-player company, envisaged last year when the Socialist Government promised long-term backing, will strive to make the classics enjoyable for modern audiences. It will also work to create a homogeneous school of acting.

"Most Spaniards believe our classics are very boring. Frankly, they are afraid of them, and our task will be to overcome those barriers," Señor Marsillach said.

Almagro, today a town of only 10,000 people, offers a pleasant setting for the festival. Its well-preserved streets, palaces, churches and convents recall its past as headquarters of the Knights of Calatrava, the military order which helped to reconquer Spain from the Moors, and as the 16th century city of the Fuggers, the German bankers of the Emperor Charles V, who exploited the quicksilver mines nearby.

THE FRENCH RESISTANCE AGAINST THE TERRORISTS.

REAGAN: SQUARING OFF WITH MOSCOW

Newsweek

THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS-MAGAZINE

THE PARIS BOMBINGS

A City Under Siege

ON SALE NOW GET TO GRIPS WITH IT

Chirac
promise
to defeat
terror

BRITISH GAS. SOON ANYONE CAN BUY A SHARE.



In late November, everyone will have the opportunity to buy shares in one of Britain's biggest and most important companies. British Gas.

It couldn't be easier. The first step is to contact the British Gas Share Information Office by sending in the coupon or phoning 0272 272 272.

In return you'll be sent information about British Gas, a booklet explaining the ins and outs of buying and selling shares,

and a leaflet answering some of the questions you may have.

Furthermore, your interest in the British Gas offer will have been registered. This does not commit you in any way. But it will ensure that you are sent further information and a prospectus when it's published, as well as an application form which you will need if you decide to apply for shares.

So fill in the coupon or phone 0272 272 272 to find out more about a share of the shares.

Everyone can apply for a share of the shares.
ISSUED BY N M ROTHSCHILD & SONS LIMITED ON BEHALF OF H M GOVERNMENT.

Please send me, without obligation, information about the British Gas share offer. (PLEASE COMPLETE IN BLOCK CAPITALS)

(Tick) MR ☐ MRS ☐ MS ☐ or TITLE (Specify) _____

FORENAME(S) _____

SURNAME _____

ADDRESS (in full) _____

POSTCODE _____

Are you a British Gas customer? (Tick) YES ☐ NO ☐

When complete send to: British Gas Share Information Office, P.O. Box 1, Bristol BS99 1BG.

British Gas
SHARE INFORMATION OFFICE

Kinnock enters the fray

When he began the fight to save his Knowsley

North seat from a takeover by Militant, Robert Kilroy-Silk found that despite Neil Kinnock's attack on Militant at Labour's conference, the hard left campaign not only continued but was also intensified, with thinly-veiled threats and committees packed with dubious union "delegates"

SEPTEMBER 30, 1985

Even a stranger would see that there is something odd about the number of Transport and General Workers' Union branches and delegates that are now affiliated to my constituency's management committee. The TGWU in the north-west is clearly at the centre of an attempt to manipulate the selection process. What is amazing is that it's so blatant.

Either the union has allowed itself to be manipulated, or the nominations and the delegates are invalid. I hope it's the latter. The TGWU is my union. I have been a member of it since I was first eligible to join a union, when I started work as a university lecturer in Liverpool in 1966; at the age of 24, I'd hate to think it was involved in something like this at any official level.

The facts are straightforward. We have always had only a handful of T & G branches affiliated to the constituency party. This was also true of my old Ormskirk constituency, before the boundaries were changed. The branches have remained the same year in and year out for the past dozen years. Thus, at our annual meeting earlier this year, we had four TGWU branches with a total of 15 delegates. Now there are 15 branches with 36 delegates, most of whom have appeared in the last two months.

We don't even know where some of these branches are supposed to be located, because they are designated simply by a number. We know where branch 6/556 is because it has been listed for a long time: it's the Pendleton ice-cream factory branch in Kirkby. But what are 6/636, 6/536 and 6/642, and where the hell is 5/518?

Extracted from *Hard Labour, The Political Diary of Robert Kilroy-Silk*, to be published by Chatto & Windus on September 29 at £9.95

Heffer walks out over Liverpool attack

By Anthony Brown, Philip Webster and Howard Alderson

Labour's leading moderates Heffer said: "It was obvious... Mr. Heffer walked out of the conference and I don't know where he went."

Before leaving home with Jan for Bournemouth and the Labour Party Conference, I ask Peter Fisher, my former parliamentary agent, to find out.

"It's probably a mistake", he says. "A typing error."

It probably is. There are lots of those, too, and some of them are important. Am I becoming paranoid?

I told Peter that I want to know the number of members in each of the T & G branches affiliated to Knowsley North. If all else fails, that's what we'll catch them on. I'm sure, for instance, that the 6/612 branch does not have enough members actually living in my constituency to entitle it to its maximum allocation of five candidates.

There's another factor, too. Instead of paying in a £5 subscription fee each time for each delegate, as almost all other organizations do, the TGWU pays a lump sum. At the management committee meeting last week, Peter Killean, assistant regional organizer of the Labour Party in the north-west, announced that the TGWU has paid only £110. That covers 23 delegates, so they'll have to lose at least a dozen. My job is to ensure that it is the Militants, not my supporters, who are discarded.

Neil Kinnock's conference speech was electrifying. When he came to the part about the "grotesque spectacle of a Labour council, a Labour council, hiring taxis to scuttle round the city handing out redundancy notices to its own workers", it was as if a bomb had exploded.

The conference floor erupted. And that bastard Eric Heffer, the prima donna to outdo all prima donnas, got up and lumbered off the platform and out of the hall.

He'd been waiting for the opportunity, of course. I was watching him throughout the



'Heffer, prima donna to end all prima donnas'

Kilroy-Silk on Eric Heffer, who walked out, left, on Neil Kinnock



'Hatton came to stand directly behind me'

Kilroy-Silk on Derek Hatton, above: an attempt to frighten?

THE POLITICAL DIARY OF ROBERT KILROY-SILK

Part 2: Ghosts in the party machine

speech. He sat aloof, at the front of the stage just to the left of Neil, disdainful right from the very beginning. He didn't laugh, as everyone else did, at Neil's comparison of Tebbit and Whitelaw to arsenic and old lace, and I never once saw him applaud.

It strikes me that he has never recovered from the fact that he wasn't elected to the leadership of the Party in 1983. He thinks, God help us, that he should be the leader. I can still remember his complaining at lunch in Blackpool when Neil was first elected to the NEC that it had taken him 10 years and Neil only a couple. He resented that.

I was afraid for Neil, worried that he would think the booing and jeering was directed against him rather than against Heffer, as most of it was. I was afraid that he would not be able to continue his speech, and that if he did sit down he would be defeated, and the conference would disintegrate, and the party would be destroyed.

But he didn't. He stood his ground, waited for the noise to subside and went on. I felt immense relief. It was as if his words had lanced a great boil that had been gathering and festering in my chest all summer.

He said what I had wanted to say. He told the truth. He led, courageously, from the front.

Afterwards I was whisked off to do a live TV interview with Sir Robin Day. While we waited to be slotted into the programme, the

Militants arrived on the verandah of the Bournemouth conference centre. Terry Fields, the Militant supporter MP for Liverpool Broadgreen, Eddie Loyden, the member for Liverpool Garston, Derek Hatton, Tony Mulhearn, John Hamilton, nominal leader of Liverpool City Council, and dozens of those Militant youths with badges plastered all over their donkey coats and pints of beer in their hands, stood just the other side of the cameras, almost level with the lens - only a couple of yards from me. They leered, as they lit up in Knowsley.

The atmosphere was tense and threatening. Hatton was to be interviewed after me, Robin explained, and he came on his own initiative and stood directly behind me. I don't know if they really thought that they were

frightening me, but they weren't. I said what I've been looking for an occasion to say: all these long summer months, I couldn't wait to say it.

OCTOBER 2

All I wanted to do was watch the early evening TV news to see how they would report Neil's second conference speech, which was shorter but equally electrifying, this time demolishing Scargill. I had a fist fight instead.

As the news programme began, a youth who had been making himself conspicuous in the hotel all the week appeared through the open doorway. He began talking. One of his mates motioned him to be quiet.

Neil appeared on the screen. The youth started to chatter.

Tea with Mrs T



Street of power: Kilroy-Silk with Knowsley children outside No 10

It was while I was talking with the Prime Minister about a closure at the BICC complex that I managed to trap her into agreeing to see 25 unemployed young people from Knowsley at No 10.

We had tea in her room at the House of Commons on March 26 last year. She poured. Although bright sunlight filtered through the tall stained-glass window, the large brass table lamps on either side of us were lit. Dennis Skinner, who wanders round the Palace of

Westminster switching on lights to help the miners, would have been pleased. I used the occasion to talk about unemployment in Knowsley. "Yes," she said. "Of course, the trouble with your constituents is that they're not self-starters, are they? They've no entrepreneurial spirit, no get-up-and-go."

I was flabbergasted. "You've no idea of what you're talking about. Why don't you come and see, meet the people?"

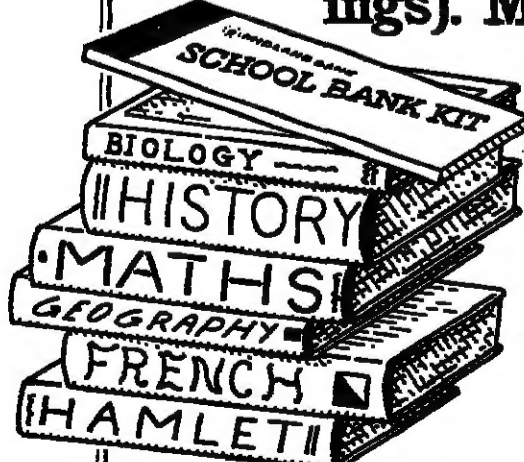
"Oh, I'd love to," she said. "But there would be demonstrations, noise. I wouldn't be able to hear what they had to say."

"Meet them here," I said quickly. She glanced at her private secretary, Tim Fletcher. "All right," she said.

The propaganda value to the Labour Party of the subsequent visit was enormous. The Tories acknowledged that. "A disaster from start to finish", Tom King, the Secretary of State for Employment, said to me. Militants in Knowsley thought otherwise - or some did. The chairman, Jim McGinley, criticized me for taking the children to see the Prime Minister. He wanted a resolution from his branch condemning me. Yet several of his supporters were the most aggressive in ensuring that their children were among the lucky 25.

PERSONAL BANKING

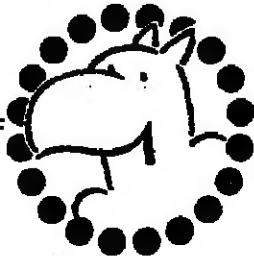
While your children are still at school, they can be learning the financial facts of life, with Midland's help (starting with savings). Midland have



LEARN BANKING WITH YOUR HAMLET.

During school holidays, children can use their local Midland branch.

Come and talk, or phone 01-200 0200 for details.



MIDLAND. WHEN YOU NEED US WE'LL BE LISTENING

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPICE

MARET LONDON E14 4SA (Clergy Ref. No. 231323)

"Her final days with you were among the happiest of her life. Your gentle skills convert the dismal business of dying into an art-form."

These poignant words from a bereaved husband are echoed again and again by grateful families.

They are quoted here in thanksgiving to you for the kind support on which our care depends.

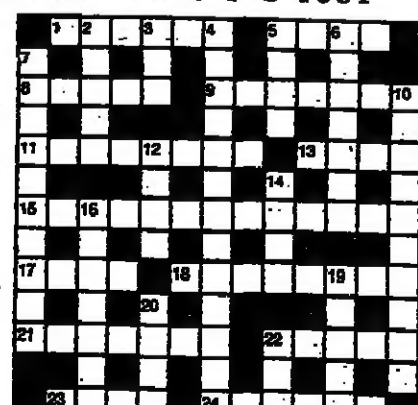
Sister Superior

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1061

- ACROSS
1 Dune grass (6)
5 Covering layer (4)
8 Solve theoretically (5)
9 Reinscriber (7)
11 Notorious (8)
13 Former British air-line (1,1,1,1)
15 Extreme pain pleasure (13)
17 Caspian mountain river (4)
18 Tall thin person (8)
21 Large shops (7)
22 Oxbridge boat races (5)
23 Scots Presbyterian church founder (4)
24 Lusty (6)

- DOWN
2 Supercilious (5)
3 Fish ovary (3)
4 French pervasions author (7,2,4)
5 Small bay (4)

- SOLUTION TO NO 1060
ACROSS: 1 Tasks 4 Trachen 8 Rabid 9 Outcrop 10 Familiar 11 Dour 13 Down payment 17 Lick 18 Curricie 21 Dauphin 22 Trust 23 Sleight 24 Sheer
DOWN: 1 Turf 2 Schom 3 Sidelong 4 Thomas Aquinas 5 Alto 6 Harpoon 7 Ampere 12 Emeritus 14 Occlude 15 Glades 16 Fester 19 Coupe 20 Whig



- 6 Lung air sacs (7)
7 "On The Beach" author (5,5)
10 Pay for work (10)
12 Gesture (4)
14 Christ image (4)
16 Emotionless (7)
19 Sex appeal (5)
20 Vital stage (4)
22 Obstruct (3)

TOMORROW

'Stay away or we'll send the heavy mob'



1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE HILL

The deal just concluded at Stockholm is significant for a number of reasons, not the least being that it is the first arms control agreement of any kind since 1979 when Presidents Carter and Brezhnev signed the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT-2) — and that was never ratified by Congress. Arms control measures do not in themselves enhance anyone's security — this depends very much on what is in them. But unless negotiations bear fruit from time to time, those taking part will lose faith and may even stop trying.

But the agreement is also important because of what it is in itself. While there are few who now believe that war is likely to break out in Central Europe through the straightforward aggression of one side against the other, there are many who still fear that it could do so by accident and miscalculation. While the obligatory notification of military manoeuvres, the exchange of information and observers, do not in themselves guarantee peace, they help to reassure generals and contribute towards a lowering of tension.

The Final Act itself made a start by laying down such provisions for exercises involving more than 25,000 men. But they were voluntary and limited in scope. The Soviet Union has not invited observers from the major Western allies to any Warsaw Pact exercises since 1979, and has turned down all invita-

tions to attend Nato exercises — presumably to avoid any moral obligation to reciprocate.

For the West to have converted these voluntary measures into mandatory undertakings is a not inconsiderable diplomatic achievement. The Russians began the CDE negotiations by insisting on no more than a series of declaratory statements on peace and brotherly love. This inspired little confidence in anyone. Eventually, however, they gave ground to the Nato demand for more practical measures, since when there have been compromises on both sides.

The Western powers originally wanted the joint notification of troop movements involving as few as 6,000 men (approximately the size of a peacetime brigade) and for this to be made 45 days in advance. The Russians wanted a minimum of 20,000 troops and the length of notice to be only 30 days. Moscow wanted Nato air and sea movements in the Atlantic to be covered, and was unhappy about swapping military data. In the end the West agreed to one grand Soviet-inspired declaration on the non-use of force.

The final compromise came only after the clock was stopped on Friday. The Western decision to give way (in effect) to Russian insistence that all aerial inspections over the Soviet Union should be carried out from Soviet air-

craft was justifiable under the circumstances. It is a pity that the American argument (that the aircraft should be flown by neutral powers) did not prevail. But in the end it was more important that overall agreement, which is very much on the lines that the West had wanted in the first place, should be reached.

Indeed the greatest significance of the Stockholm agreement is that it establishes the principle under which inspections of exercises on demand may be conducted on the ground or from the air. The system as outlined is very limited. But the treaty has codified a system which could have far-reaching implications for the future of arms control.

It is a compromise and like all compromises, falls short of the ideal for all parties. In this respect one should not expect too much of it. It would be naive to assume that it will be interpreted at all times to everyone's satisfaction. There is clearly scope for discontent and argument and for cheating by any signatory determined enough to try. Will the Soviet Union respect the spirit of the agreement? Its record for compliance with agreements in the past has not been unblemished and the West may live to regret its failure to secure even better verification machinery than this.

But it should promote what diplomats like to call "transparency". It always helps to see what is happening on the other side of the hill.

A MODEL OF ITS KIND

David Owen was a well-behaved guest at the Liberal Conference yesterday. He praised Mr Des Wilson's work for the homeless. He praised his Alliance partners' long commitment to constitutional reform. He did not tread on toes.

In particular, he did not abuse the unilateralists of Liberal CND. He left Mr Steel with a clear path towards what both men hope will be a massive rejection of the anti-nuclear amendment to the defence resolution that is due for debate today. The Liberal party managers have done their job. Dr Owen did nothing to undo it.

It could not be said, however, that he ducked today's arguments about the replacement of Polaris. For he took advantage of the inadvisability of savaging CND at Eastbourne and, instead, delivered a speech which quietly placed unilateralism in its proper context. At the end he had left it firmly where it belongs — at the furthest margin of serious debate.

He put before the Liberals a detailed panorama of the disarmament negotiations that

are taking place throughout the world. No political audience in this Autumn conference season is likely to hear a better one. Only delegates with the most adamant mandates around their necks could fail to be swayed. Only the most determinedly narrow-minded could fail to see the scope of the game in which their party aspires to play a part.

Dr Owen did not say that unilateral nuclear disarmament was a simple policy for simple minds. He did not say that to change one's own military capacity was child's play and that it was to change the capacity of one's enemies (and one's allies) that the skill of politicians needed to be addressed. But by taking his audience on a tour around Stockholm and Geneva, around the Partial Test Ban Treaty's implications for SDI and the Palme proposals for a nuclear-free corridor in Europe, he showed it where the real work was being done.

Some of his hearers will doubtless have found it irritating. It certainly had elements of the pre-examination revision class where the teacher's

only interest is in the scholarship boys. Liberals were referred airily to the "walk in the woods" formula and the need for a ten-kilometre space test threshold as though these were the commonest ground between him and his hearers.

But if Dr Owen may have irritated, he did not patronise. Politicians rarely get the chance to counter ignorance with education instead of bluster. Either the timing is wrong (a quick fix is needed) or the subject is wrong (the politician has a less than profound grip of what his officials have written).

Yesterday the SDP leader was not looking for headlines or standing ovations. Nor will there be quick results; today's vote will owe more to Mr Steel's managerial skills than to Dr Owen's professional prowess. But he did set a standard of analysis on his favourite subject which others must now try to match. Mr George Younger, in particular, should find it a better blueprint for Bournemouth than the collected speeches of Mr Michael Heseltine.

JUST TESTING

For some time a subterranean battle has been quietly waged in Whitehall between those who feel that urgent measures are required to halt the spread of AIDS and those who seek to avoid public hysteria about the disease. That nervous dispute has now emerged into the open over the question of whether compulsory AIDS testing should be introduced for visitors from certain African countries where the disease is widespread.

Both aims are, of course, sensible. If a choice has to be made between them, however, the need to halt the spread of AIDS must clearly take priority. Since AIDS is incurable, the only way of limiting its ravages is to limit the number of people who catch it in the first place.

Until now the DHSS has relied mainly upon "health education" to achieve this. It has warned against the sexual and other practices by which the disease is spread and suggested "safe sex" safeguards that reduce the risk of infection. It has not sought to reduce people's contacts with those who are infectious. Measures such as quarantine or compulsory testing have been rejected as impractical, likely to deter potential AIDS victims from coming forward, and incompatible with civil liberties.

None of these objections applies with anything like equal force to compulsory testing of visitors from abroad. Powers already exist to screen visitors arriving from countries where infectious diseases are raging.

Their use would be a reasonable precaution in relation to visitors from East and Central Africa for two reasons. Not only is there a high incidence of AIDS there — in Uganda, for instance, between 10 and 15 per cent of the population are estimated to be AIDS carriers — but also AIDS carriers in these countries are drawn almost equally from heterosexuals and homosexuals. They would therefore tend to spread the disease to sections of the community here which as yet are not seriously at risk.

To this commonsense argument three broad objections are raised. The first is that compulsory tests will achieve little practical good since the percentage of AIDS carriers among visitors from East and Central Africa is likely to be a small percentage of a small number. Last year, however, the total number of visitors from Zambia, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda was just under 60,000. If we assume AIDS carriers to be four per cent of the total — the percentage of Malawi mineworkers in South Africa who were diagnosed as AIDS carriers — that would amount to 2,400 people. By way of comparison, only 240 people were diagnosed as having the full-blown disease in Britain last year.

A second objection is that since most of the arrivals from these countries are black, compulsory testing would be seen as racist. It would also be subject necessary, however, to subject British citizens returning from these countries to the same tests. That would be more than an anti-racist gesture since

Kenyan prostitutes — 80 per cent of whom are carriers, according to one survey — recently told the BBC Radio Four documentary, "File on Four", that British and other Western tourists were among their clients. But it should remove any racist stigma from testing.

It is, finally, argued that the resources required to fund testing could be better used, in particular, to finance anti-AIDS programmes in the African nations concerned. The estimated cost of an AIDS test varies greatly from as little as 87p to over £17. That would put the cost of a testing programme at between £52,000 and just over £1 million. Since the AIDS problem in Africa is immense and growing, the political will to tackle it is uncertain, and the present programmes are of minuscule impact — "File on Four", for instance, discovered that in one Ugandan province the health authorities were distributing fifty condoms to a male population of 70,000 — a million pounds would have little or no effect.

As for comparing the advantages of AIDS testing to more expenditure on health education, it should be pointed out that anyone tested could be charged the economic cost. Few people, however, will buy pamphlets on "safe sex".

Much is still unknown about AIDS. Many of the statistics quoted here are uncertain guessimates. When the risks of error are literally deadly, however, it seems sensible to take as few of them as possible.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Altruism rather than tax relief

From Professor Conrad Russell
Sir, Mr Nigel Lawson, in attacking the taxation proposals of the SDP and the Labour Party, has opened an issue of sufficient importance to deserve a correspondence. It is possible that the electorate does not give the lowering of taxes the sort of priority Mr Lawson believes it does.

Dr Owen is probably right that Mr Lawson has underrated the altruism of the electorate. When I pass the queue for unemployment benefit on my way to work, I may physically pass by on the other side, but I find it uncomfortable to do so in spirit.

Moreover, even if we simply consider self-interest, most of us want services as well as money. People who have, for example, tried phoning a hospital switchboard may be fed up with understaffed services in a time of high unemployment. People who use the education service are usually well aware that the extra cost of paying for private schooling is far greater than the marginal increase in taxation needed to prevent the service from becoming unviable.

Mr Lawson has also underrated the attachment of the not inconsiderable proportion of us who work in the public sector to the ideal of service: those of us who see ourselves as struggling to protect the public against the consequences of an under-funded service find the suggestion of tax cuts not merely unattractive, but offensive. Even if we consider only our crude economic interests, we are more concerned by the erosion of public-sector salaries than by the comparatively marginal effect of tax changes.

Above all, many of us feel that it is urgent, before it is too late, to return a government which genuinely believes in the public sector and wishes it to succeed.

Mr Lawson claims that the "turn of a Labour government

would accelerate the brain drain. This may be true in some fields, but in my own field of university teaching the brain drain is more likely to be increased by the return of Mr Lawson and his colleagues for a further five years in office than for any other reason. Yours faithfully,
CONRAD RUSSELL,
43 Suretley Road, NW6,
September 19.

From Dr D. G. Medley
Sir, A highly significant aspect of the SDP taxation proposals seems to have received little attention from commentators. At present, hundreds of thousands — perhaps millions — of unemployed persons would gladly take modestly paid part-time jobs were it not so financially disadvantageous for them to do so.

Whereas the present benefit and taxation systems make it unprofitable to take jobs which exist — the innumerable jobs as handymen, part-time gardeners, mothers help and the like — the new SDP taxation scheme would enable unemployed people to augment their basic benefit by almost the full amount of any earnings, with no boomerang effects.

There would be three good consequences: nearly all unemployed persons could step on to the earnings ladder and proceed as it (and with a good conscience, as moonlighters cannot), the pensioner's harassed family of average income would find it possible to get the paid help they would so much like to have; and the abolition of a totally unemployed class would improve both the morale and the behaviour of the unhappy section of our society.

Yours etc,
DAPHNE G. MEDLEY,
Artiscombeleigh,
Mill Hill,
Tavistock, Devon.

Under-age pregnancy

From Mrs Josephine Robinson
Sir, The annual report of the Brook Advisory Centres said (report, September 18) that controversy over the Gillick case "might account for the sudden increase in the rate of conception of girls under the age of 16, from 56 per thousand in 1983 to almost 60 in 1984".

But the Appeal Court ruling, that contraceptives must not be prescribed to under-age girls without parental consent, was given in December, 1984, overturning the earlier ruling in favour of prescription. That ruling could not have affected the figures for that year.

In fact, the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys figures show that "between 1981 and 1983

conception rates for girls aged 14, 15 and 16 increased by 23 per cent, 14 per cent and 3 per cent respectively" (OPCS Monitor, December, 1985).

Would it not be beneficial if sex education classes taught that sex is for marriage, and that early sexual activity is dangerous, rather than contraceptive techniques which sometimes fail, are often harmful and are always expensive to the community in terms of the physical and moral wellbeing of young boys and girls?

Yours faithfully,
JOSEPHINE ROBINSON,
Chairman,
Family Welfare Committee,
Order of Christian Unity,
Christian Unity House,
58 Hanover Gardens, SE11,
September 18.

Degree proposal

From Mr M. R. G. Spiller
Sir, It is always a compliment to those of us teaching north of the border when an educational improvement proposal south of it turns out to be what Scots have been doing for years. John Ashworth's proposals (September 17) for a two-year pass degree followed by a two-year honours degree correspond very closely to most Scots universities' practice.

We stipulate two years of general study, after which the student can take two years of honours study, with the proviso that the general course must contain sufficient subjects to test inclination and aptitude. Because of this overlap, only one degree is awarded for four years' study.

The student who remains at the general level must take a third year of study to gain a pass degree (Scots "ordinary degree"). Here we diverge from John Ashworth, but perhaps if Scots students spent as much time as their English fellows in sixth form, two years of general study might be adequate in Scotland too.

We find that two years of general study gives both time and stimulus to both school and mature entrants to test the width of the pool before committing themselves to its depths. Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL R. G. SPILLER,
University of Aberdeen,
Department of English,
Taylor Building,
King's College,
Old Aberdeen,
September 17.

Highway justice

From Dr Mayer Hillman
Sir, No wonder transport policy is so distorted when the conventional wisdom, as contained in your editorial "Highway justice" (September 11) is that "We are almost all motorists now".

The most up-to-date figures from the Department of Transport show that only half the adult population, including less than one in five of women pensioners, hold a car licence — the main prerequisite for classification as a motorist. In addition, of course, no one under the age of 17 years holds one.

Thus, in fact, only a third of us are motorists now.

Nurses' role

From Mrs S. Watts
Sir, Jill Sherman's article (September 9), "Nursing in crisis" correctly points out the problems and pitfalls facing student nurse training.

I, and those of my era, were trained as practical nurses with practical skills, seeing our patients as "number one", and to manage the paperwork with the little business skills which were taught at nursing school.

Since the Griffiths report the trend has been to turn us all into super-managers. Gone is the bedside nursing and all the true reasons for our dedication to the profession.

Now we sit in meetings, attend study days, manage domestics, stores, pharmacy levels, budgeting, voluntary workers and teaching of all new members of staff as well as the day to day running of our units.

I predict the introduction of two managerial levels. One who manages only, never seeing or speaking to the patients, the other getting on with the simple enjoyment of caring for people as we have always done in the past.

Yours etc,
S. WATTS,
3 The Parchment,
Havant, Hampshire.

Oxygen and climbing

From Professor J. B. West
Sir, I must respond to Dr Holt's reference (September 10) to the work of the American Medical Research Expedition to Everest as justifying climbs to great altitudes without oxygen.

In fact, our expedition documented the extreme oxygen deprivation which occurs under these conditions and we even found evidence of residual brain damage in returning climbers. Unfortunately there is insufficient awareness of the dangers of Himalayan climbing without oxygen.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN B. WEST,
University of California San Diego,
La Jolla,
California, USA.

Nuclear safety

From Dr R. J. Butcher
Sir, In view of the various claims over nuclear safety, a very simple argument deserves some attention. Around 300 reactors are now in operation and there have been two serious accidents in approximately 4,000 reactor-years. Making the sweeping assumption that this sparse data will be a good predictor of future events, simply divide 4,000 by two and then by 300 to show that we can expect one serious accident about every

Christian merit of twinning towns

From Mr Harry Dixon and Mr Douglas Butterfield

Sir, Your correspondent, Major R. J. Wade (September 19), suggests several benefits which might accrue from twinning with Third World communities. Our experience richly confirms this.

The Christian communities in Beaconsfield and Penn, Buckinghamshire, have been linked since March, 1985, as equal partners with Bungoma, Kenya, near the Uganda border. Already we have exchanged visits which have been deeply rewarding and as the result of the recent visit of 17 young Bungomans, we now see ourselves in somewhat sharper relief.

The planning of a visit next year by our young people to Kenya is under way and the scope for mutual enrichment appears virtually unlimited. The sharing of culture and faith and investment in spiritual resources is seen as of greatest value. We also see the possibilities of both sending people of vocational skills and of receiving similarly skilled and other young people in due course.

Yours sincerely,
HARRY DIXON,
DOUGLAS BUTTERFIELD,
63 Wanleford Road,
Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire.

From Ms Jane Knight
Sir, Major R. J. Wade will be pleased to know that at least 100 twinning/linkings with Third World towns exist already. Marlborough has a thriving friendship link with Gunjur in The Gambia. Tiverton is twinned with Kabale in Uganda. Barnes with Mallapannah in Bangalore, India, and if Major Wade visits Oxford he will no doubt be glad to note the placard on the outskirts of the city stating, "Twinning with Bonn, Leiden, and León (Nicaragua)".

The United Kingdom One World Linking Association, supporting and representing such links, has produced a handbook on how to link with communities in developing countries.

In addition, a number of European local authorities have issued the Cologne Appeal, calling for a greater involvement, in conjunction with experienced development groups, in working for a more just relationship with the Third World. Yours sincerely,
JANE KNIGHT,
Towns and Development Officer,
Oxford,
231 High Street,
Erdington, Birmingham.

From Mr John Gudgeon
Sir, Major Wade's suggestion is rather impractical. The essence of twinning is personal contact.

We are twinned with Civray, in central France. This year my son and I have been over there for a few days with our local brass band, the Civray Orchestra have been over here and we have had a family of four staying with us.

The entente between our towns is in my view due entirely to the close personal contacts and many warm friendships established over the years. Frankly, it is difficult to see twinning working with countries far across the seas, except at very great cost.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN GUDGEON,
2 Clackclose Road,
Downham Market, Norfolk.

Theological colleges

From Mr Marcus Tanner
Sir, How lucky Nicholas Bradbury (September 11) is to live in such a brave new world of open-minded Anglicans, whose generous aims of humanising the culture of a selfish world have not been obscured by narrow dogmatism and party allegiance.

I attended a theological college more in the mould of those described by Clifford Longley, a "party" institution, dedicated first, of course, to the kingdom of God, and secondly to the easing into the Anglican parish system of evangelical Christians who were spiritually closer to the Southern Baptist Convention than to the Church of England.

My college, moreover, was more typical than Mr Bradbury's. For out of 14 colleges of residential training for Church of England ministry, six belong to the evangelical party and three to the Anglo-Catholic, leaving a mere five to hold the middle ground so beloved of the older generation of Anglican parsons.

Whatever direction, or rather directions, that the Church of England and its warring factions take, they will not be towards the sunny uplands of broad-church sentiment, ringingly defended by Mr Bradbury.

He and his small army of liberal Anglicans, so thickly represented in the higher echelons of the Church and so thinly in the lower, are whistling in the dark. I remain, yours sincerely,
MARCUS TANNER,
240a, Blythe Road,
Hammersmith, W14,
September 11.

seven years. There is obviously a large discrepancy from figures quoted by nuclear engineers, but their estimate must be based on design technology while it appears that the accidents have been caused by human errors. Your readers might like to ponder the obvious parallel with driving. Yours etc,
R. J. BUTCHER,
Cavendish Laboratory,
Madingley Road,
Cambridge,
September 12.

ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 23 1944
The author of this article was Jerome ("Jerry") Caminada (1911-1985), who served The Times for nearly 50 years. He escaped in 1942 from German internment in the civilian camp of Tost bei Gleiwitz. After a hazardous journey he reached Romania, where he was again interned. He was released in 1944 when the Russians occupied Bucharest.

A MEMORY OF BOULOGNE

The liberation of Boulogne awakens vivid memories of the capture of this Channel port by the Germans just over four years ago.

I had left Brussels on a bicycle, and by way of Lille reached Arras on Sunday, May 19, 1940, and the town had been shattered by bombs that afternoon. I entered the burning and deserted streets in a hideous dusk. I had a companion cyclist, and we slept that night in coffins under the great church. Next morning his bicycle was gone, stolen. We finished the journey on foot and by riding on the backs of passing cars, and entered Boulogne on Wednesday, May 22.

A British destroyer lay in port, taking off mainly women and children. A crowd was besieging a building in the town where British consular officials were still issuing visas to travel to England. In the middle of the afternoon German bombers appeared. The destroyer sailed for England. We were still ashore. We did not worry. There would be other ships, we were informed; and we thought so too.

Friday morning came, and the town was quiet. The rumour started that the Germans had been pushed back 20 miles. At the time I was overjoyed. Then a solitary British soldier appeared from nowhere and told us that the British forces had retired towards Calais. There was no sign of Germans in the town. What could the situation be? We did not know, but within our little fort the situation was only too clear — food stocks low and, worse, no water or sanitation of any kind. We knew there was a French hospital near, and two of us decided to try to find it to obtain disinfectants and any other help available.

My companion was an ex-service man of the last war, and had a cool head on his shoulders. Our only protection was a tin hat for each of us. One realises now how ludicrous it was to set out in that fashion, but we passed unscathed. At the town corner I looked down the road, and pulled my companion by the sleeve. "Look!" I said, "A tank!" "Yes," he answered, "and it's not a French one either!" We passed out of view of it. What nationality could it be? British, I fondly hoped. The next corner, where the hospital stood, gave the answer. As we came from behind the corner building a hail of bullets splattered around us. I had had time to glimpse another tank down the road, and a German standing, legs apart, with his weapon in the crook of his arm. I bolted back behind the building. My companion seemed to have disappeared.

I crouched against the wall. From out of a basement about 20 yards away came a small civilian, and began to creep towards us. He drew alongside, took a look and said in French, "What are you doing?" at the same time taking out a small revolver and pressing it against my side. An awkward moment. I declared my nationality and he was a fifth columnist, that would probably be fatal; if he was a loyal Frenchman he might easily take me for a German, with the same result. I said, "Anglais," and a smile of disbelief spread over his face. He motioned towards the hospital. In full view of the Germans, who mercifully this time did not fire, we crossed the street to the swing glass doors of the hospital. As we opened the doors one of the French soldiers who had been watching the scene took off his helmet and hit me over the head.

When I recovered a few minutes later the commandant of the hospital was making apologies to my companion, who had dived into the hospital doors when we were first fired on, and the impetuous soldier was being marched away under arms.

OUR FIRST GERMANS
That night two other men and I decided to make off if we could. But in the morning, as we were preparing to depart, the Germans entered, and took all men under 45 into their custody. We were taken to field headquarters, and made to stand outside in the rain while we watched three bullet-nosed officers enjoying French delicacies and wine. Finally we were taken inside and given a soldier's meal from a pot filled with meat, as we observed to our surprise.

Next day we began a long journey by ambulance, car, and bus to Aachen. From there we were sent by train to Berlin.

Identity crisis

From the Reverend M. H. Burden
Sir, It may be true that women, as Mr Kemp observes (September 16), do not like the title "spinster" as a description of their "condition" in the marriage register. One woman in this parish, asked to fill out a form requesting details, wrote, "NOT pregnant". Yours sincerely,
M. H. BURDEN,
Holy Trinity Rectory,
77 Ravensdowne,
Berwick upon Tweed,
Northumberland.

From Mrs Jessica Thompson
Sir, Modern young brides are perhaps not so modern. The character Lydia Languish in Sheridan's *The Rivals* (first performed at Covent Garden in 1775) exclaims: "Oh that I should live to hear myself called spinster!" Yours faithfully,
JESSICA THOMPSON,
The Garden Flat,
Shardeoles House,
Amersham, Buckinghamshire

THE ARTS

Television
English
efforts

With fanfares of buxom publicity and a book of the series, *The Story of English* opened its nine-week season on BBC2. In what most charitably be taken to be a trailer, Part 1, *An English-Speaking World*, strived to find its pitch.

The major message it had to convey — that English is no longer the insular preserve of the British but a lingua franca adopted (and adapted) by increasing millions throughout the world — is of course a point well worth making, particularly to a domestic audience who have long constituted a shrinking minority of Anglophones. But the same point was made over and over like a stuck record, accompanied by triumphalist synthesizer music and, for instance, lengthy library shots of airliners for the purpose of "illustrating" the generally-known fact that air traffic controllers everywhere conduct their business in English. At times it was all rather like recommending oxygen.

After half an hour of Third Worlders explaining that — well, that English is the lingua franca for increasing millions, we jumped to California and the rather more fruitful ground of Silicon Valley, surf slang, Valspeak etc. Even here, though, there was precious little that has not already been covered in general-interest magazine articles.

Robert MacNeil's voice-over and pieces in camera handily emulated the tone of a glowing annual report to shareholders — product doing well in the Pacific market, sales booming in China — and we were granted a hint of the "non-judgemental" treats in store when he remarked that the series would use the word "variety" in place of "dialect" (which is, apparently, a "loaded" word, i.e. it has genuine significance).

The lexicographer Robert Burchfield had no such qualms. It is to be hoped that more use will be made of him and other experts, for Robert McCrum's script desperately needs ideas rather than lumps of statistics. If this level of information is maintained over the coming weeks, one will be spending Monday evenings curled up with a good book.

Martin Cropper



Detail from Alberto Giacometti's stunning self-portrait, aged 17

Alberto Giacometti
Fondation Pierre
Gianadda, Martigny

Goya in Spanish
Private Collections/
Gold and Silver
Treasures from the
Hermitage
Collection Thyssen-
Bornemisza, Lugano

Claude Monet:
Nymphéas
Kunstmuseum, Basel

In the 20 years since his death, Alberto Giacometti has been taken rather for granted. A modern classic, of course, but we have not had occasion to bother our heads much more on the subject. If we did, it was probably to dismiss him without further examination as a sort of ascetic's Chagall, someone who settled into his formula, and settled for endless repetition of it, until even the least artistically inclined could recognize it and accept his work as part of the decoration. This year there has been a new stir, mainly as a result of James Lord's brilliant biography (not really controversial, despite all the fuss, though obviously Lord says things some of the Giacometti circle would rather have left unsaid), and now the Fondation Pierre Gianadda in Martigny comes up with the definitive retrospective (until November 2) to assist any new thoughts we may have with new evidence.

The show is definitive because it is so wisely selected and so admirably displayed in the Fondation's wide open space. It takes us all through Giacometti's relatively short career (he was only 64 when

Galleries: John Russell Taylor finds unexpected treasures at the major new exhibitions in Switzerland

Revelations of
mastery before
the repetitive
formula ruled

he died), starting with some amazingly assured drawings he did when he was not yet in his teens. The early self-portraits and portraits of his family and school-friends are already dazzling, and it would not have been surprising if young Alberto had settled down to be a painter very much in the tradition of his even more talented cousin Auguste: the skill with Pointillist colour and the Post-Impressionist handling of paint is already there. But then he was hit by waves of more modern influence, and went through a Primitivist phase, a period of near-Abstraction and a moment or two of fully-fledged Surrealism. And all of course, primarily in sculpture rather than in paint.

The familiar pared-down, matchstick figures did not appear until after the Second World War, along with the portrait paintings which are all done head-on and are really much more drawings on canvas than paintings in the normal sense of the term. Occasionally the sculptures are splendidly vivid — the variations on the theme of the walking man, for instance — and some of the portrait heads, particularly of Alberto's sculptor brother and assistant Diego, are striking. But I find it hard not to lose enthusiasm as the virtual repetitions pile up. Most recent Giacometti shows, by concentrating almost exclusively on this phase and the sweepings of the studio, have done the artist a disservice. But the Martigny show makes ample amends.

It keeps the later work within reasonable bounds, and shows us masterpiece after masterpiece from the earlier periods, reminding us that Giacometti's carved work was stunningly original (and, given the dates, obviously influential on Moore and Hepworth, among others), and that his slightly devilish sense of humour produced some of the best Surrealist sculpture ever.

This sort of immaculately organized show, with its solidly documented and elegantly produced catalogues and its comforting air of no-expense-spared, is just what the major Swiss foundations are best equipped to do — probably better than anyone else. Where else but in circumstances of this kind could one expect to find something like the two current offerings at the Villa Foyssin-Bornemisza Collection? Geraldine Norman has already described in these pages the mechanics by which the Baron Thyssen managed to set up the major cultural exchange which has brought the Gold and Silver Treasures from the Hermitage to Switzerland until November 2, but the arrangement of the other show at the Villa, Goya in Spanish Private Collections, on until October 15 (or possibly longer if plans to borrow the Prado's latest, much-publicized acquisition materialize), can hardly have been less complex.

In the event, both the shows are breath-taking. The Hermitage show combines in decent proportions the pleasures of simply gawping at mind-boggling amounts of precious metal and those, slightly more rarified, of observing exquisite design and flawless workmanship which would have their effect even if the materials used were in themselves worthless. Indeed, some of the most extraordinary pieces in the collection, from the artistic point of view, are those in Tula, a Russian specialty in which smoky iron was garished with gold.

The time-range of the show is from 12th-century religious objects to early 20th-century products of Fabergé and his workshops, and the pieces on show come from all over Western Europe (either diplomatic gifts to the various tsars, or specific orders placed by them with foreign metalworkers), as well as native workmanship carried out under foreign tutelage or derived from



The black, melancholic Goya, with his nightmare visions of diablerie and disaster, extraordinary as ever in *The Shipwreck* (c. 1793-94).

independent local traditional crafts. Nor, it seems, could you see as much by going to Leningrad: most of the pieces on show have been in store since the Revolution.

Many of the Goyas are as little known to the general public. About a third of this show was included in the major Goya exhibition in Brussels at the end of last year, but much of the rest has seldom if ever been on public display since it was painted — most of the works included are in fact still in the collections for which they were first designed. Perhaps the show does not throw any blinding new light on Goya, but for such a painter any additional evidence is to be cherished and carefully scrutinized.

One does come out with a slight feeling that the excitement of the sale-room of late have rather overwhelmed common sense; the much-touted portraits are not always quite so thrilling as their record prices would suggest. On the other hand, the black, melancholic Goya seems as extraordinary as ever, with his nightmare visions of diablerie and natural disaster, and the unbuttoned Goya of the self-portraits and portraits of his friends and family has an unforgotten directness and feeling for character very rare in painters of any period. It is in these works rather than his pictures of

graceful, male and female, that Goya was and remains unique.

Switzerland is at the moment stuffed with fascinating and desirable exhibitions, but the one other I must not omit to mention is Claude Monet: *Nymphéas*, at the Kunstmuseum, Basel, until October 19. Again the sheer task of assembling 64 paintings from Monet's last 30 years, some of them very large indeed, like the panoramic canvases designed for the French state but not finally included in the installation downstairs at the Orangerie, is quite staggering. But the results well justify the effort. Never before have we been able to obtain such a vivid picture of Monet's creative processes during those last years when he painted his house and garden at Giverny over and over again, recording every shift of light and change of season.

We tend to forget that he was already nearly 60 when he painted the earliest water-lilies, and during the next 30 years underwent all kinds of vicissitudes, including cataracts and successful operations on them, all of which are reflected in his work. The catalogue makes the point of his extreme modernity and fertile influence on Abstract Expressionists and others. But we need only look at the pictures on the wall to understand that very well for ourselves.

Dance

The Snow Queen
Covent Garden

Saturday afternoon's performance of *The Snow Queen* brought a new cast in the leading roles: the third team to dance them. I thought Sandra Madgwick the best Gerda we have seen so far; her exceptionally clear, strong technique enables her to make the most of the solos, while her bright, candid personality suits the character of the ingenious girl who proves to have an unexpected core of determination.

It is always a pleasure to see the assurance and accuracy of her dancing, and in this instance the effect is to bring warmth and life to a role that has previously seemed underwritten. Madgwick manages a touching fearfulness in the final scene when she tries vainly to rescue her doomed lover.

This part was played by Iain Webb, and the pair of them are nicely matched in the affection they suggest. Webb brings a very light, easy quality to his dancing. One might wish for a slightly sharper, more controlled outline during his flying leaps, but he shows an assured style, and his acting is particularly convincing when the Snow Queen's wolves wound him in the eye and heart with slivers of her magic mirror.

Chenca Williams was the new Snow Queen. She is especially successful in conveying the icy cruelty of the character, her acting carried by bold, clear gestures. Vincent Redmon, also new as her assistant, the White Dwarf, dances with buoyant and nimble energy but cannot quite overcome a degree of fakeness in some of the choreography he is given.

Bramwell Tovey, conducting, makes the most of the score he has contrived from pieces by Mussorgsky. But the music, although colourful and often atmospheric, does not convince as a continuous development.

John Percival

The Royal Ballet opens its 1986-87 season at Covent Garden on October 3 with a quadruple bill of Frederick Ashton's *La Valse*, the first London performance of David Bintley's one-act *Galaxies*, the first performance by the company of Jerome Robbins's *Opus 19/The Dreamer* and a revival of Robbins's *The Concert*.

Opera in Northern Ireland

Towards the higher delights

Falstaff/
Ariadne on Naxos
Grand Opera House,
Belfast

Opera is not quite an everyday luxury in Belfast yet. True, Falstaff was presented there within two years of the world premiere, but there had been no intervening performance until last weekend, and as far as anyone knows the other work in this Opera Northern Ireland season, Ariadne auf

Naxos, was the first Strauss opera to be seen in the province. One senses, not least in the choice of these two pieces, that the company is keen to encourage its audience towards the higher delights: a rather speedy development is being made from the previous staple of only the most popular operas, and there is even talk of new commissions. But the development is not ungrounded. It has support from the professionalism of the company, as well as from the talents of local singers in many minor and some more important roles.

Falstaff was produced with great liveliness by Christopher Renshaw, even if some of the movement seemed slightly hysterical or manufactured: a hedge maze for the second scene had little purpose beyond that of making the merry wives trip about a good deal. However, there was no impediment to Claude Corbell's presenting of a highly characterful Sir John, almost a Don Quixote in his fine

weakness of spirit and desperately intense misguidedness. In vocal quality and articulation, too, he was very suitably more neurotic than booming.

Among others in the cast, the young Irish soprano Mary Hegarty offered a winningly bright and beautiful Nanetta, and Helen Walker as her mother made intelligent use of a creamy voice and acted with nice fussiness. The Ulster Orchestra were conducted by Kenneth Montgomery, artistic director of the company, in a warm, affectionate and strongly urged elucidation of the score, and their contribution was also integral to the success of the *Ariadne*.

Here the producer was Seamus McGreara, who placed the opera in the 18th century (though unnecessarily in Paris) and thereby allowed Strauss's ironic historicism to flower. The handling of the Prologue was straightforward, if never less than purposeful, but the main act went even further than fashion in bringing the disparate casts together. It was a nice touch to have the Composer, still enthralled, come forward to Zerbinetta during her aria. But perhaps the most effective notion was that of pairing off the nymphs and the lesser comedians, all of whom remained as a third audience for the finale, and so gave a usefully homely ambience to its rhetoric.

Sung in English, Strauss will surely have been endeared to Belfast (it was unwise to give *Falstaff* in the original, especially when none of the singers was Italian). An excellent cast will also have helped. Eiddwen Harry gave everything in an urgent but also urgently lyrical performance as the Composer, becoming harsh only at the very end of the Prologue. Rita Cullis sang with monumental grace as Ariadne, and Kenneth Woolam showed his customary force of utterance as Bacchus. Nan Christie provided her charming Zerbinetta, and Geoffrey Dolton was a likeably direct Harlequin. He and his harlequinade colleagues all behaved with brave frolicsome in what was, for them, a distinctly gymnastic production. They were also beautifully dressed in pastel colours by Tim Reed, the designer of both productions (his only error was the *Falstaff* tree). There are further performances this week.

Paul Griffiths



The bullying arrogance of Simon Binns's Hamlet

Theatre in Scotland

Hamlet
Tron, Glasgow

"Death of a king rocks the state of Denmark" shouts the tabloid-style headline on the Actors Touring Company publicity, giving a foretaste of Mark Brickman's approach to the play. The ATC play *Hamlet* is a fast-paced thriller laced with comedy. With their punchy, gaudy production of a curtailed and rejected text they hark back to their forebears, the strolling players — brief chroniclers of their time playing to an audience often thirsty for blood and burlesque — while darkly suggesting that the very fact that this can be entertaining on stage or page smacks of something faintly rotten in any state.

At first, Angie Dove's setting hints that the canker-riddled state on view is the Weimar Republic, but the production frequently comes more generally 20th-century, moving forward with speed, grand gesture and comic ingenuity. While Claudius (Clive Kneeler) becomes a thoroughgoing baddie, Hamlet's lust for revenge is emphasized as equally negative. Simon Binns's accessible, bullish Hamlet almost relishes his father's threatening demand for vengeance, exhibiting frustration and qualms at his inability to act rather than moral anguish.

He mixes bullying arrogance, that makes scenes with Ophelia and Gertrude as victims monstrously effective, with a lonely exasperation that makes good sense of his relationship with Horatio, played here as a leather-clad chancer by Paddy Fletcher (who doubles as a marvelously funny, deceptively doddering Polonius). What he loses

though is any sense of depth to the play's soliloquies. These he declaims or spouts out to the audience in keeping with the open, high-relief style, and this is inevitably where the production reaches its limitations. Amidst the rough and tumble there is frustratingly little room for subtlety.

The comedy is very well handled — including a delightfully bawdy play scene and a morbidly successful grave-digger (Paddy Fletcher again), but ultimately the speed and high pitch of the production become wearing without the shading to balance them out. The play's deeper scenes are played with lurid melodrama and sentimentality, which however tongue-in-cheek or relevant to the interpretation, just appear mawkish and lose a great deal. That said, there is a lucid and moving performance from Irene Macdougall as Ophelia, and a quietly sensitive one from Pippa Sparkes as Gertrude, who gradually grows to look ghastly at the significance of the madness around her.

Sarah Hemming

BRITTEN TIPPETT FESTIVAL

ROYAL ALBERT HALL
Sunday 28 September at 7.30

Special Prom performance of
BRITTEN WAR REQUIEM

BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
LONDON SINFONIETTA

Sir John Pritchard David Atherton
Felicity Lott Philip Langridge John Shirley-Quirk
BBC Symphony Chorus London Philharmonic Choir
Westminster Cathedral Boys' Choir

Seats £10, £8, £6, £4, £2, £1, £0.50
Box Office 01-292 6212 C.C. 01-299 9465

Music in London

Articulate sparks of fire

LSO/Frühbeck
Barbican

Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto has certainly received more beautiful, more subtly-coloured and more intellectually probing performances. But it can rarely have been made to sound so fiery as in Alicia de Larrocha's hands here. She is a diminutive lady who has been placing the concert platform for several decades. In this work she played like a young giant.

Perhaps she was inspired by the presence of her fellow Spaniard and long-time collaborator Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos on the podium. Frühbeck certainly kept a tight ship (at least after a strangely unhinged opening tutti) but it was the pianist who made all the running, mainly by her powerful, hard-edged, passagework in which every sforzando marking was turned into a thrusting syncopation.

The speeds were ordinary, perhaps even sluggish, and the dynamics were not unusual (apart from a delicious winding-down after the first-movement cadenza); so this special fervour was generated simply by the sheer character of Larrocha's articulation. She also gave us two rarely-heard cadenzas — by Reinecke, I believe — that were fire-

crackers of virtuosic invention, if harmonically a little incongruous.

Frühbeck was not overshadowed, for he went on to conduct a spectacular account of Stravinsky's *Firebird Suite* (1919 version). He may favour vivid contrasts, unexpected crashes (the Dance of the Infernal could not have been more apt for those of a nervous disposition) and raw brass sound, but his showmanship is founded on solid musical values: scrupulous attention to markings, precise rhythmic definition and the main-

nance of excellent orchestral balance. The flute section dropped a couple of rather noticeable clangers, but by and large the London Symphony Orchestra responded to Frühbeck's approach with distinction.

Earlier, Debussy's *Nocturnes* had seemed slightly too clear-cut and prosaic, though the stupendous orchestral crescendo in "Fêtes" was done with considerable flair and the "Sirenes" of the London Symphony Chorus sang securely.

Richard Morrison

HAYWARD GALLERY

SOUTH BANK LONDON SE1 INFORMATION 01-261 0127

DREAMS OF A SUMMER NIGHT

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTING
AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

SUPPORTED BY VOLVO

L'AMOUR FOU

SURREALISM & PHOTOGRAPHY

16 JULY TO 5 OCTOBER

10th September - 2nd November 1986

ROGER POWELL BOOKBINDER

A Ninetieth Birthday Celebration



CRAFTS COUNCIL GALLERY

12 Warridon Place, Lower Regent Street, London SW1Y 4AU

Tuesday - Sunday 10-5 Sunday 2-5 Closed Monday Underground Piccadilly Circle

ADMISSION FREE

also THE ARTIST PUBLISHER A Survey by Conde Price

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 23 1986

Executive Editor
Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share
1282.8 (+13.7)
FT-SE 100
1617.1 (+16.7)
Bargains
18289
USM (Datastream)
124.04 (-0.16)
THE POUND
US Dollar
1.4570 (-0.0195)
W German mark
2.9592 (+0.0106)
Trade-weighted
69.5 (-0.1)

Share deal service

National Westminster Bank today launches a retail share dealing service in its branches, using new technology, to give customers better access to up-to-date information. The move follows plans announced by other banks, such as Barclays, to offer a faster, more efficient share-dealing service.

Market View, the NatWest scheme, will be tried out in eight branches, the first at Piccadilly in London. The branches will have electronic screens to display the latest Stock Exchange prices.

Customers will also be able to place share dealing orders with the branch staff, who will contact Fielding Newson-Smith, the broking arm of NatWest Investment Bank. Fielding aims to execute orders within half an hour. The information service is free. The dealing will cost £5 a transaction plus commission.

Tarmac ahead

Tarmac, the building products construction group, yesterday reported pretax profits of £47.5 million for the first six months of 1986 compared with £41.6 million in the corresponding period. Turnover rose by 3 per cent to £742.2 million. The interim dividend is increased from 2.2p to 2.45p.

Tempus, page 18.

Profit jump

Interim pretax profits jumped 24 per cent to £10.5 million at the materials technology group, Morgan Crucible. Turnover for the six months to June 29 rose 8 per cent to £112.4 million and the dividend was increased by 0.3p to 4.2p net.

Tempus, page 18

Freemans up

Freemans, the mail order company, made taxable profits in the 28 weeks to August 9 of £15.1 million, against £11.9 million. The interim dividend was raised to 2.7p, against 2.3p.

Tempus, page 18

BET appeal

BET, the diversified industrial services group, has launched its last bid at HAT shareholders before Thursday's final closing date. BET claims that its offer represents an increase of 58 per cent in capital value and 11 per cent in income. BET controls 42.4 per cent of HAT.

Dividend rise

Parker-Knoll, the furniture maker, raised full-year pretax profits by 28 per cent to £4.6 million, lifting the shares 14p to 434p. The dividend goes up from 9.5p to 12p.

Tempus, page 18

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

New York	1772.78 (+10.13)
Dow Jones	1770.30 (+182.86)
Nikkei Dow	17706.30 (+182.86)
Hong Kong	1963.80 (+27.78)
Hang Seng	280.4 (Same)
Amsterdam Gen	1210.5 (+13.3)
Sydney AO	1210.5 (+13.3)
Frankfurt	1980.4 (+16.1)
Commerzbank	3632.17 (-301.09)
General	380.1 (-0.1)
Paris: CAC	380.1 (-0.1)
Zurich	520.0 (-21.20)
SKA General	520.0 (-21.20)
London closing prices	Page 21

INTEREST RATES

London:	
Bank Base: 10%	
3-month interbank 10% 10 1/2%	
3-month Treasury Bills 5.24-5.22%	
30-year bonds 9 1/2-9 3/4%	
buying rate	
US:	
Prime Rate 7.50%	
Federal Funds 5 1/4-5 1/2%	
3-month Treasury Bills 5.24-5.22%	
30-year bonds 9 1/2-9 3/4%	

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: \$1.4570	£: \$1.4570
£: DM2.0315	£: DM2.0315
£: Sfr2.3858	£: Sfr2.3858
£: FF16.7899	£: FF16.7899
£: Yen223.05	£: Yen223.05
£: Index: 69.5	£: Index: 69.5

Dollar leaps over DM2 on Gleneagles accord

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The dollar recovered strongly yesterday in the wake of the weekend meeting of the EEC finance ministers at Gleneagles, near Perth.

It rose by almost 3.5 pence against the mark to close at \$1.4570, compared with DM1.9970 on Friday. In overnight trading in the Far East and Australia, the dollar had risen as high as DM2.0750.

The pound was pushed down by the dollar's sharp rise, closing 1.95 cents down at \$1.4570. It gained nearly two pence at DM2.0315 but the sterling index fell 0.1 to 69.5.

The EEC finance ministers underlined their determination not to submit to another realignment of currencies within the European Monetary System at their informal weekend meeting.

They also agreed on the undesirability of a further dollar fall against other leading currencies. The meeting opened the way for a small reduction in German interest rates, considered necessary to break the impasse between the United States and other countries on the dollar.

The unanimity of the EEC ministers against a further dollar fall was echoed in Japan. A senior Bank of Japan official said yesterday: "This

is the time for us to get a clear consensus that the exchange rate changes that have taken place are sufficient or more than sufficient."

Yesterday, the dollar rose from 152.35 to 153.50 against the yen. On Friday it had touched a post-war low of 151.70.

The foreign exchange markets appear to have interpreted statements from the Gleneagles meeting as pointing to concerted EEC intervention to support the dollar. However, the EEC ministers agreed on intervention only in the context of preventing an EMS realignment.

The European central banks were not detected in the market yesterday. One of the focuses at the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, which start in

Trends uncertain as indicators fall

Both sets of leading indicators for the British economy fell on latest available data, the Central Statistical Office said. But trends in the economy remain uncertain.

The longer leading index fell from 105.5 in July to 103.8 in August, because of a drop in share prices and a firming of interest rates.

Until August, the index had

Washington this week, will be on economic policy co-ordination between the leading economies.

At the world economic summit in Tokyo in May, the participants agreed to the setting out of indicators for their economies, in an effort to attain compatibility. Officials' work on these indicators will be presented to the Group of Five and Group of Seven meetings in Washington.

The use of the indicators, originally urged by the US Treasury Secretary, Mr James Baker, as a step towards semi-fixed or target zones for the major currencies, may now be taken up more enthusiastically by the other leading countries at the Washington meetings.

The dollar's rise, and sterling's muted recovery against the mark, left the

money markets in pessimistic mood. There was a hardening in longer-term rates, with the 12-month interbank rate rising 4 points to 10 1/2-10 3/4 per cent. But the three-month interbank rate edged down slightly to 10 1/4-10 1/2 per cent.

Government bonds also fell, by up to a point at the long end, on disappointment that the pound, having followed the dollar down, failed to fully benefit from its recovery.

Despite the dollar's strength, precious metals continued their recent advances with gold rising more than \$15 an ounce at one stage to touch a 3 1/2 year high of \$445.50 before running into profit-taking and closing at \$438.75. Platinum was also in strong demand, closing about \$25 higher at \$607.50 an ounce.

Officials said that the longer leading index was still heavily influenced by share price movements. The coincident index has shown the economy growing sluggishly since the second quarter of last year, although officials remain cautious on the question of whether a cyclical peak was reached then.

Call for a shake-up at LME

By Richard Lander

The London Metal Exchange, still reeling from the shock waves of last year's tin crisis, is set to undergo its most fundamental structural shake-up in its 109-year existence if its members accept a radical package of proposals suggested by an outside firm of consultants.

The proposals, put forward by Price Waterhouse, the accountants, after a four-month study of the exchange's management process, would abolish the current board and committee which have been widely criticised for being too large, unresponsive to members and having overlapping functions.

The report recommends their replacement by a directly-elected nine-member supervisory board with full executive powers and responsibility for operations, and a partly-elected 12-member council which would set the strategy and guidelines for the supervisory board as well as providing a channel for external voices to be heard on the LME.

The report also proposes that a deputy chief executive be appointed to back, and eventually succeed, Mr Michael Brown. Exchange members were told of the proposals yesterday by Mr Michael Langdon of Price Waterhouse who spoke of the chance for "young tigers" of the LME to be elected to the supervisory board.

He also recommended that a strategic plan for the 1990s be drawn up once the new structure was in place.

Mr Jacques Lion, the LME chairman, said the changes could take effect from next Spring.

Comment, page 19



John Kay: extend VAT to all consumer goods except housing (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

IFS chief calls for cut in tax to 22.5p

By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

Mr John Kay, the retiring director of the Institute for Fiscal Studies, yesterday called for a big overhaul of the structure and administration of Britain's tax policy.

In a swansong lecture to 300 members of the institute he proposed a balanced package of tax reform which, he said, would only be possible given reform of the Inland Revenue.

Mr Kay wants:

- A cut in the basic rate of income tax below the Government's 25p target to 22.5p in the pound. This would include a local income tax averaging 12.5p in place of the Government's proposed local poll tax. The top rate of income tax would be brought down from the present 60p to 40p.
- VAT extended to all consumer goods except housing.
- Child benefit increased to £10 a week per child and a domestic responsibilities allowance of £10 a week for all parents not in work.
- Pensions increased by 20 per cent and substantial increases in other benefits.
- National Insurance contributions abolished and replaced by a 10 per cent social security tax and a 10 per cent payroll tax.
- A business assets tax to replace business rates and, ultimately, corporation tax.
- Capital gains tax and inheritance tax abolished and investment income taxed only insofar as it is spent.
- A simplification of the tax structure.

The package has been designed to cost roughly the same as the cost of the Government's proposed sys-

First-stage Elf sale will raise £415m

By Carol Ferguson

Elf Aquitaine, the French state-controlled oil company, began a series of meetings yesterday designed to develop relationships with the UK financial community as part of its plans for full privatization.

The French government's 67 per cent interest in Elf, held by Erap, the state holding company, will be reduced in two stages. Initially, Erap will reduce its holding to 51 per cent in a share sale which will raise an estimated FF4.1 billion (£415 million).

The timing of this sale has not been finalized, but the company's bankers hope to come to the capital markets in the next few weeks.

Full privatization is planned by 1991 after several other state-owned enterprises have been sold off, including Paris-Bas.

Last month Elf's shareholders gave the company the power to raise up to FF10 billion (£1.05 billion) of new capital by issuing equity-related stock. In any public offering, overseas applicants will be limited to 20 per cent of the stock being offered.

Commenting on the interim results to June 30, M Gilbert Ruman, the deputy chairman, said the 26 per cent decline in sales, to FF69 million, was due mainly to the combined downward movements of oil prices and the US dollar exchange rate.

However, the group's refining and marketing activities benefited, producing FF2 billion compared with a small loss last year.

Fisons expands in US

Fisons, the drugs group, is expanding its scientific equipment business by buying Applied Research Laboratories of the United States in a deal worth £45 million.

ARL is a privately-owned company with interests in California and Switzerland, producing spectrometers, used for the analysis of solids and liquids in manufacturing



Anthony Battishill

term of transferable allowances. Mr Kay was heavily critical of the successive failures of the Inland Revenue in both policy and administration.

He said: "Britain is unique in treating tax policy as a Revenue rather than a Treasury function and has paid a heavy price."

He called for an independent chairman for the Revenue, at present chaired by Mr Anthony Battishill.

UK on target in trade talks, says Channon

By Our City Staff

Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said yesterday that all essential British objectives had been achieved under the agreement to launch a new round of world trade talks.

It also emerged that Japan had accepted a final statement from Señor Enrique Iglesias, the Uruguayan chairman of last week's meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, that points to the need for countries to tackle their trade imbalances through adjustments in macro-economic policy, exchange rates, structural reform and trade policy.

Mr Channon said: "This is the first time the Japanese have ever signed up to a statement like that."

He added that Japan accepted that its trade surplus was a big cause of imbalance in world trade and that its source went well beyond conventional trade barriers.

The new Gatt round would also be important in reducing the intense protectionist pressure in the United States, Mr Channon said.

The agenda of the new round will also break new ground by attempting to reduce agricultural subsidies in Europe, with the Common Agricultural Policy, the United States and elsewhere, which has been blamed for global disruption of world markets.

Comment, page 19

The pressure is on to sell those TSB shares early

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Queues built up outside Trustee Savings Bank branches yesterday as would-be investors hurried to get their share applications in. At this stage Lazard Brothers, the merchant bank handling the offer, would say only that the issue was going "reasonably well."

Despite the offer of a one-for-ten bonus for small investors who hold shares for three years, many will sell quickly. As with British Telecom, there are some unusual features in the share-dealing system for TSB.

With many experts predicting a premium on the shares, with a subsequent fall in price, the incentive to sell early is likely to be strong. The first thing any seller must ensure is that his acceptance letter, saying how many shares he has been allotted, is properly signed.

That means that any successful applicant must sign the letter before it can be legally traded in lieu of a share certificate. The letter will be posted to investors on October 7, the day before Stock Exchange dealing in the shares begins.

The seller should then con-

COMMISSION CHARGES

Special charges available from certain stockbrokers

Sales value	Commission
Below £300	1.65%
£300 to £424	£7
£425 to £7,000	1.65%
Purchase value	Commission
Below £300	1.65%
£300 to £806	£10
£807 to £7,000	1.65%

tact one of the small army of London and regional stockbrokers who have agreed to handle the shares at preferential commission rates until September 1988. The brokers are listed near the end of the TSB prospectus, but the information should also be available from your TSB branch.

According to Rowe & Pimms, brokers to the issue, the special rates are so low that few of the brokers will make any profit from a sale. Most brokers will be happy to deal with you even if you are not an established client.

You can also deal through your local bank, but this is more expensive. The banks normally charge a handling fee of around £5 on all share transactions - and they may

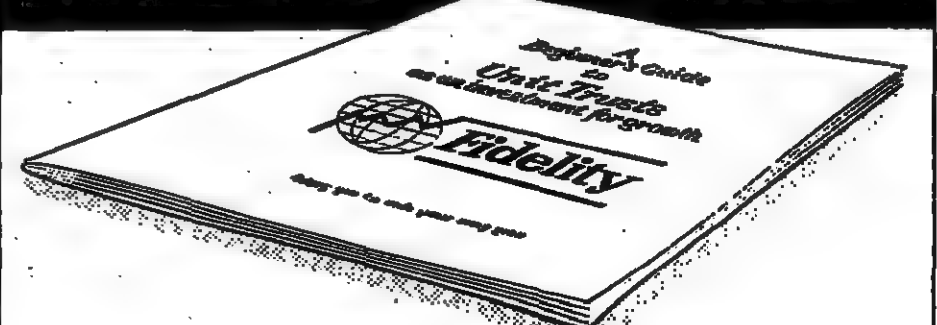
put the deal through a broker charging higher commission. You will have to give your chosen broker your acceptance letter. You can tell him to sell the shares "at best" - meaning at the best price he can find in the market that day - or at a specific price.

If you choose a specific price, you will have to wait until the market reaches your price, which could take days, or be prepared to alter the order if the market looks as though it will never get there.

The broker will sell "at best" orders the same day, with settlement for the following day. The cheque for the proceeds should be on its way to you by post no more than two days after the sale, with the broker's commission charge deducted.

The proceeds will represent only the value of a share on which only half the issue price has been paid. But until the second 50p is payable next September, the share price will normally be quoted on the basis of the first part-payment, so scope for confusion over the price should be minimal.

FREE. A BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO UNIT TRUSTS.



Over one million people in Britain today are taking advantage of unit trust savings power. Read how you can do the same. For your free copy of 'A Beginner's Guide to Unit Trusts' simply Callfree Fidelity now, or any time between 9.00am and 6.00pm Monday to Friday.

CALLFREE
0800-414161
NOW



Container Rental as commercial director.

Normans Group: Mr David Wallis has been named as a director.

National Westminster Bank: Mr Bernard Horn has been appointed senior international executive for corporate financial services, international banking division, dealing with special financial services. He succeeds Mr Roger Byatt, who becomes regional general manager, corporate financial services.

Mira, Morris & Company: Mr James Curran is to be partner designate.

Kay Consultancy: Mr Eric Hoeg has joined the board.

The Moorgate Group: Mr John Dawkins has become a director of Moorgate Design. Mr John Wheeler becomes associate director, Moorgate Design.

was 1,350'961) for the six months to June 30, operating profit 40 (16). Interest paid 18 (10 receivable), pretax profit 22 (26), tax 7 (8), earnings per share 16p (0.2p).

HARVARD SECURITIES PLC
 Licensed Dealer in Securities

MONEYLINE
 Daily update on Main Market and OTC securities from Britain's leading Licensed Dealers.

New Issues and exclusive Trade Option advice.

Telephone us now on
0698 300 315
 Available weekdays 9.00am-5.00pm
 (plus 24p per minute, ex-pst)

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	10.00%
Adam & Company	10.00%
BCCI	10.00%
Citibank Savings	10.00%
Consolidated Creds	10.00%
Confidential Trust	10.00%
Co-operative Bank	10.00%
C. Moore & Co	10.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	10.00%
Lloyds Bank	10.00%
Nat Westminister	10.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	10.00%
TSB	10.00%
Citibank NA	10.00%

+ Monrovia Bank, 10.00%

STOCK-MARKET REPORT

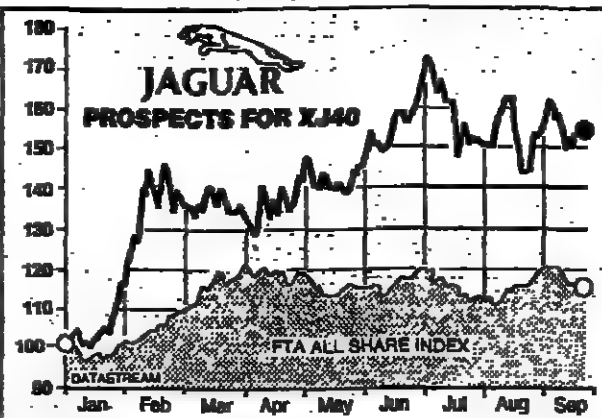
Pound's poor performance dashes gilts prospects

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

Government securities ran into renewed selling yesterday with prices tumbling around £1 following another dismal performance by the pound on the foreign exchange.

Hopes of a rally in gilts following the decision of the European Community's bankers to intervene and halt the dollar's slide against the mark were quickly dashed. The pound made up some of the lost ground against the mark, but failed to match the dollar's performance, which was up against both its main rivals.

Dealers appeared numb by this latest shakeout in the gilt market. It follows hard on the heels of last week's losses



terday the price jumped 17p to 535p.

United Trust & Credit, the financial services and new issues group, has graduated to the Unlisted Securities Market via an introduction through Raphael, Zora, the broker. UT&C, which also makes its own market in over-the-counter shares, started trading at 375p and soon hit 385p. They later closed at 373p, down 2p.

Costs Viyella's interim figures tomorrow should make interesting reading. In the space of just a year the group has merged with Coats Patons and bid for Nottingham Manufacturing taking it one of the biggest textile groups in the UK.

Following a change of the group's year-end, these latest

to August 9, grew from £11.86 million to £15.12 million on sales up from £208.6 million to £288.58 million.

The price responded with a rise of 6p to 468p. It also attracted support for the other big mail order groups. Empire Stores rose 4p to 188p and Great Universal Stores 'A' 10p to £10.80.

Elsewhere, Burton advanced 4p to 304p, Boots 3p to 224p, Dixons 4p to 366p, Marks and Spencer 3p to 203p and Rainers 3p to 234p. Meanwhile, Mr Ron Brierley's International Equity Pacific Securities has been buying more shares in Ultramar. IEP now speaks for

figures cover the period ending June 30.

Analysts are currently looking for pretax profits of between £62 million and £65 million, but the final figure could be much higher. More optimistic observers are now predicting a figure nearer £68 million with the tax rate coming down from 31 per cent to 25 per cent.

For the full year, traditionally the group's strongest period, analysts are picking their estimates at about the £150 million level. The shares firmed 2p to 494p.

Any fears in the retail sector about an imminent rise in interest rates were quickly dispelled following a bumper set of interim figures from Freemans, the mail order company.

Pretax profits for the period

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet Report pinpoints need for LME 'open doors'

The Price Waterhouse report outlining restructuring proposals for the London Metal Exchange has allowed exchange members to pour forth their feelings about their current management under a cloak of anonymity.

They have taken full advantage of their opportunity: the list of complaints is a strong indictment of an institution that appears to have lost its way and in which neither insiders nor outsiders have much confidence.

Among the charges are that none of the LME's three main bodies — the committee, board and secretariat — works as it should; that the exchange does not know where it is going; and that relationships with the outside world have been damaged by the tin crisis and the implications of the City's new supervisory structure.

The report advocates that much of the old should be swept away if the LME is to survive and prosper into the 21st century. The responsibility for this change — some will say it would first involve a lightning trip through the second half of the 20th century — would fall largely to whichever "young tiger" chairs the proposed supervisory board, and to Michael Brown, the current chief executive. Mr Brown would enjoy the luxury of a deputy whom he could groom for succession, and a more efficient secretariat.

Price Waterhouse has also highlighted the need for the LME to open

its doors to the outside world. Direct membership for overseas firms would merely acknowledge the anomalies of the current situation where 16 of the 21 ring-dealing members are controlled from abroad. The spaces set aside on the new council for lay representatives respond to the call of the Financial Services Bill.

What the Price Waterhouse report has done, with some tact, is to drive home the brutal fact that the LME, for all the uniqueness of its dealing system, is just another commodity exchange which will have to fight to survive against other markets here and abroad, looking at new contracts, tawling for new members and selling itself — to its own membership, potential clients and the powers that be.

It would be fitting if the revised status accorded to the LME by the report was to be formally recognized by a move to Commodity Quay to join the London Commodity Exchange, another market which has had to tackle many of the same problems as the LME.

The study deplores the level to which the LME has fallen, but a measure of praise is due to the present guardians of the exchange. Firstly, for admitting that something was awry and commissioning the report; secondly for informally supporting proposals which effectively mean dismissing themselves.

Too much money goes west

Fund managers are feeling a little miffed at the weight of money being raised in London for instant spending on the other side of the Atlantic.

Yesterday's £225 million rights issue by the Siebe Group for a US acquisition — the latest in a lengthy line — pushes the recent total of cash heading west to near £1,500 million, which is enough to take up the TSB issue.

Mr T Boone Pickens, the Texan businessman who is said to have been running his slide rule over IC Gas, arrives in London later today. Shares in the company, which rose steadily throughout last week on bid speculation, firmed a further couple of pence to 490p.

Better-than-expected results from Trinity International, the newspaper and packaging company which publishes the *Liverpool Daily Post and Echo*, lifted its shares 22p to 440p.

The final £111 million offer document from BET for HAT Group was despatched yesterday, with BET's shares punting on 5p to 395p, increasing the value of their bid still further. HAT's shares were stagnant at 138p. The offer closes on Thursday.

Pfizer, the pharmaceutical and agricultural products group, gained 13p to 576p as the market digested its acquisition of an American research company for £26 million.

Despite the grumblings Siebe's ebullient chief executive, Barrie Stephens, will get his cash, as will Brian Beazer.

Since 1981 Siebe's market capitalization has expanded by leaps and bounds, from less than £20 million to more than £300 million; and more important, Stephens has been able to demonstrate amply that this has been much more than expansion for its own sake. Earnings per share have trebled over the past five years, too.

Even the stretching of Siebe's balance sheet (gearing rises to more than 110 per cent) will be regarded as passable. It will reduce to around 70 per cent inside a year, helped by the £49 million raised by the disposal of Siebe's holding in APV.

Also, Robertshaw's assets are much undervalued and Siebe will be reappraising the worth of inventories, plant, machinery and balance sheet items over the coming months. And after the major successes Stephens has scored with his last five sizeable acquisitions, he deserves to be given the benefit of the doubt.

Brian Beazer also has an impressive record. Investment managers who have made exceptional profits from backing such men are finding it difficult to refuse even the most severe call on their further support. But on yesterday's evidence the limit may now be very close.

● The City's building analysts fly out to the US next month for a look at the American operations of Blue Circle (up 17p to 573p), Redland (up 1p to 432p) and Pilkington (up 3p to 438p). Dealers are hoping the companies will have some good news. Blue Circle has also arranged a seminar to meet top US fund managers.

which ranged up to £2 in a single day. Some observers are now convinced that gilts have been overvalued and are now due for a rally. But lingering fears of a 1 per cent rise in bank base rates could scupper that.

All eyes will be firmly focused on this week's meeting of the Bundesbank in the hope that the Germans will relent and allow their interest rates to fall.

But any fears about the pound, or the economy, were being shrugged off by the equity market. Dealers reported a firm start after the weekend break helped by the

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES	High	Low	Close	Est Val
Anglo Saco (115p)	188.45	188.25	188.25	3471
BBS Design (67p)	70	69.50	69.50	454
Beaverco (145p)	180	179.50	179.50	280
Broad (48p)	54	53.50	53.50	145
Chesam (125p)	138	137.50	137.50	2
Crighall Labs (135p)	193	192.50	192.50	2
Euro Home (180p)	136	135.50	135.50	1
Eva Construction (105p)	110	109.50	109.50	1
Fitzher Denny (70p)	88.1	87.50	87.50	1
Guthrie Corp (150p)	185	184.50	184.50	42
Harrison (180p)	186	185.50	185.50	1

RIGHTS ISSUES

High	Low	Close	Est Val
Berkley Tech F/P	224.45	224.00	145
Brown & Tawse F/P	145	144.50	1
Cambridge Venture N/P	1	0.50	1
Cherry Hill N/P	1	0.50	1
New 21st Cst F/P	1	0.50	1
Ryan & Tomkins N/P	1	0.50	1
Sedgwick F/P	345.12	344.50	42
Tipton N/P	44	43.50	1

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Three Month Starting	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Val
Dec 86	89.42	89.55	89.25	89.27	3471
Mar 87	89.55	89.65	89.41	89.41	454
Jun 87	89.65	89.75	89.50	89.50	280
Sep 87	89.75	89.85	89.55	89.57	145
Dec 87	N/T	N/T	N/T	N/T	2
Mar 88	N/T	N/T	N/T	N/T	1

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Market rates	Market rates	Market rates	Market rates
London	1.5651-1.5652	1.4551-1.4575	1.4511-1.4535
Paris	2.0185-2.0225	2.0185-2.0225	2.0185-2.0225
Frankfurt	3.2423-3.2425	3.2423-3.2425	3.2423-3.2425
Brussels	61.08-61.09	61.25-61.37	61.25-61.37
Copenhagen	11.1480-11.2871	11.1480-11.2871	11.1480-11.2871
Stockholm	1.0771-1.081	1.0771-1.081	1.0771-1.081
Oslo	2.8470-2.8485	2.8470-2.8485	2.8470-2.8485
London	212.40-215.15	212.40-215.15	212.40-215.15
Paris	8.4154-8.4155	8.4154-8.4155	8.4154-8.4155
Frankfurt	10.5597-10.5598	10.5597-10.5598	10.5597-10.5598
Brussels	8.4154-8.4155	8.4154-8.4155	8.4154-8.4155
Copenhagen	10.0448-10.0449	10.0448-10.0449	10.0448-10.0449
Stockholm	32.50-32.51	32.50-32.51	32.50-32.51
Oslo	30.75-30.76	30.75-30.76	30.75-30.76
London	2.3752-2.4083	2.3752-2.4083	2.3752-2.4083

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Dealings	For Settlement
Dec 18	Dec 18	Dec 18	Dec 18
Dec 18	Dec 18	Dec 18	Dec 18
Dec 18	Dec 18	Dec 18	Dec 18

OTHER STERLING RATES

Market rates	Market rates	Market rates	Market rates
London	1.5221-1.5276	1.5221-1.5276	1.5221-1.5276
Paris	2.0185-2.0225	2.0185-2.0225	2.0185-2.0225
Frankfurt	3.2423-3.2425	3.2423-3.2425	3.2423-3.2425
Brussels	61.08-61.09	61.25-61.37	61.25-61.37

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Market rates	Market rates	Market rates	Market rates
London	1.5221-1.5276	1.5221-1.5276	1.5221-1.5276
Paris	2.0185-2.0225	2.0185-2.0225	2.0185-2.0225
Frankfurt	3.2423-3.2425	3.2423-3.2425	3.2423-3.2425
Brussels	61.08-61.09	61.25-61.37	61.25-61.37

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Series	Call	Put	Call	Put	Call	Put
Allied Lyons (311)	300	17	28	42	6	10
BP (688)	550	125	142	12	4	6
Coca Cola (257)	500	54	74	9	22	20
Courtaulds (288)	280	32	42	51	2	14
Com Union (208)	280	18	31	18	23	25
Cable & Wire (308)	300	17	40	43	17	20
Dalhousie (720)	600	135	10	19	1	1
GEC (178)	180	20	28	36	4	10
Grand Met (408)	320	32	37	72	1	6
ICI (1107)	950	167	190	137	3	8
Land Sec (313)	300	30	61	18	21	22
Marks & Spenc (203)	200	11	28	26	1	2
Shell Trans (303)	750	170	190	205	1	4
Trafalgar House (282)	280	30	39	45	2	14
Beecham (406)	350	48	58	70	1	22
Boots (234)	200	25	31	38	1	14
BTR (308)	300	20	29	37	2	13
Bass (730)	700	30	60	70	1	17
Blue Circle (573)	550	25	35	42	3	15
De Beers (803)	550	250	210	230	4	22
Dynon (368)	350	38	48	60	4	10
GKN (269)	280	11	17	28	13	18
Glaxo (375)	900	30	100	130	10	50
Honcon (191)	150	42	52	62	1	4
	180	32	37	47	1	8
	200	12	18	20	1	15

MONEY MARKET AND GOLD

Series	Call	Put	Call	Put	Call	Put
Jaguar (750)	300	35	62	70	5	17
Thom Hill (408)	420	60	75	85	1	4
Tesco (410)	300	112	82	1	1	1
Brit Aero (448)	480	22	40	55	27	35
BAT Inds (440)	380	28	35	45	8	18
Barclays (408)	480	40	80	70	8	12
Brit Telecom (180)	200	5	11	18	23	23
Cadbury Schweppes (178)	180	19	28	39	3	7
Guinness (328)	300	35	45	55	10	13
Imperial Gr (358)	300	37	47	57	7	10
Lactalis (380)	300	35	45	55	8	11
LASMO (118)	120	17	23	14	18	22
Mediant Bank (572)	500	90	105	112	2	11
P & O (522)	480	27	43	48	8	18
Racal (174)	180	20	28	34	4	7
RTZ (307)	500	142	132	142	2	8
Veal Foods (70)	70	20	25	25	5	10
Lonrho (217)	200	24	30	36	6	12
Ti 11% 1991 (2103)	105	11	11	11	5	6
Ti 11% 1997 (2110)	114	11	11	11	5	6
FT-SE 100 (1818)	1525	100	110	125	1	4
	1550	75	80	90	1	15
	1575	28	35	45	1	37
	1600	30	40	50	1	45
	1625	32	42	52	1	53
	1650	34	44	54	1	61
	1675	36	46	56	1	69
	1700	38	48	58	1	77

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

to damp ark, coupled of England's ates enabled rt on a more and it became dependent. quickly re- larly at the arket. Local well away.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																						</
---	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	----

Portfolio - Gold -

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Campani	Leisure	
2	Barclays	Banking/Discount	
3	Diploma	Industries A-D	
4	Provident	Banking/Discount	
5	Sound Diffusion	Electronics	
6	Alexia	Drugs/Stores	
7	Tip Top Drug	Drugs/Stores	
8	Marks & Spencer	Drugs/Stores	
9	Moscow (John)	Building/Roads	
10	Evode	Chemicals/Plas	
11	Unilever	Electronics	
12	CH Ind	Industries A-D	
13	Sears	Drugs/Stores	
14	ALM	Industries A-D	
15	Sainsbury (U)	Food	
16	Hillingworth	Textiles	
17	VG Instruments	Electronics	
18	Crysalite	Electronics	
19	Motins	Industries L-R	
20	Laird	Industries L-R	
21	Sidlaw	Industries S-Z	
22	Wier	Industries S-Z	
23	Bank Of Scotland	Banking/Discount	
24	Goldberg (IA)	Drugs/Stores	
25	Nat	Drugs/Stores	
26	Menzies	Industries L-R	
27	English China Clay	Industries E-K	
28	Hepworth Ceramic	Industries E-K	
29	Harris Quaternary	Drugs/Stores	
30	Westland	Industries S-Z	
31	Foster (UH)	Industries E-K	
32	Metal Box	Industries L-R	
33	Rank Org	Industries L-R	
34	Whitson	Industries S-Z	
35	Charter Cons	Industries A-D	
36	Davy	Industries A-D	
37	Combined English	Industries A-D	
38	AAH	Industries A-D	
39	Bentford (S&W)	Industries A-D	
40	Phicom	Electronics	
41	Bogart	Food	
42	Buckley	Breweries	
43	Crouch (Derek)	Building/Roads	
44	Dunhill	Drugs/Stores	

Please be sure to take account of any minus signs

Weekly Dividend						
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £16,000 in Saturday's newspaper.						
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	TOTAL

BRITISH FUNDS			
1986	High	Low	Price

SHORTS (Under Five Years)			
1986	High	Low	Price

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS			
1986	High	Low	Price

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS			
1986	High	Low	Price

UNDATED			
1986	High	Low	Price

INDEX-LINKED			
1986	High	Low	Price

BANKS DISCOUNT HP			
1986	High	Low	Price

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Selective support

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on September 15. Dealings end on Friday. \$Contango day next Monday. Settlement day October 6. \$Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

BREWERIES								
1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

BUILDINGS AND ROADS								
1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

FINANCE AND LAND								
1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS								
1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

CINEMAS AND TV								
1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

DRAPERY AND STORES								
1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

ELECTRICALS								
1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

Portfolio - Gold -

© Times Newspapers Limited
DAILY DIVIDEND
£8.000
Claims required for
+27 points
Claimants should ring 0254-53272

1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

OVERSEAS TRADERS								
1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G								
1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

PROPERTY								
1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

SHIPPING								
1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

SHOES AND LEATHER								
1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

TEXTILES								
1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

TOBACCO								
1986	High	Low	Company	Price	Change	%	YTD	P/E

© Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend a interest payment passed (Price at suspension of Dividend and yield include a special dividend in Pre-merger figures) Forwards denominated in £ or other £ Ex rights a Ex split or share split £ Tax-free No significant data.

Edited by Matthew May

COMPUTER HORIZONS/1

In the labs where research means finding skilled staff

The UK's shortage of qualified software engineers and researchers can only get worse over the next few years, according to a group of academics gathered in Bristol for a conference last week, writes Geoff Wheelwright.

The conference was held by Hewlett-Packard to mark the opening of a second research laboratory in England — the only two the company has outside America. The company will soon be talent-scouting as the centre becomes fully operational and in need of 40 more computer experts.

The director of the laboratory, John Taylor, warned that even now it is becoming difficult to get research people of the right calibre for the company's British laboratories. He said: "Training in the high-technology area is just not adequate to sustain the level of business that people think they would like to have in the UK."

Mr Taylor believes the situation is not likely to improve in the near future if education trends prevail.

Mr Taylor and others at the conference agreed that part of the problem is the big dif-



H-P's John Taylor: "Training in high tech is not adequate"

ference between wages paid at universities and those that companies like Hewlett-Packard must pay to stay competitive with their sister research programs in other companies.

In many cases, a graduate student hired by the research wing of a large high-tech firm can get paid more money as a starting wage than a lecturer.

Mr Taylor said that despite the financial temptations of industry, there are not many people leaving universities directly for research centres. He

Gates beats those one-job robots

Computers have always had a reputation for being rather good robots — doing jobs one at a time and carrying out each task as commanded.

They have not however been very good at moving quickly between several tasks, or even running tasks at the same time, and have thus far been vastly inferior to any form of human assistance.

The problems in achieving what the computer industry calls multi-tasking have been traditionally in the speed and power of the computer hardware which until recently lacked the memory and speed to handle effectively more than one job at once.

But with the growing popularity of advanced computer processors like the Intel 80286 chip used in IBM's AT, its lookalike clones and the 80386 in Compaq's new Deskpro 386, it is now the turn of the software developers to face the challenge of multi-tasking.

This week the system software giant Microsoft has taken a step in that direction with its latest version of the MS-DOS operating system for the IBM PC and AT, a development likely to catch a good chunk of the software community unawares.

MS-DOS 4.0 is not, as many in the industry were expecting, the operating system which will allow users of the IBM AT and its clones to fully exploit the power of its Intel 80286 processor, but rather an operating system update aimed at single users

who want to run a number of tasks at once.

Microsoft's founder and chairman, Bill Gates, says the new operating system will be aimed largely at the growing number of computer users who have a constant need to handle communications tasks over both the phone and computer networks.

"It will be used primarily in

people will want to hop from one computer task to another during the course of a working day.

It's expected that much of the work by software houses will now be in developing programs that use the "background partitions" of the new operating system, which allow a computer to get on with things by itself while the user is doing something else on screen.

Communications is seen as a particular growth area because it is a task useful to have running all the time so that a computer is constantly open to send and receive electronic mail and computer files. To this end, Microsoft has announced new networking and communications software to match their new system.

Again, software support for the network will be crucial as many software houses are now at the stage where they are developing network versions of their word-processing, database or spreadsheet software.

Its major competitor in the PC system software business, Digital Research, is expected to come out with its latest multi-tasking product within weeks. Known as Gem X.M, it will be a version of the company's popular picture-based operating environment and will allow a number of computer applications to remain in the computer's memory at once.

It will be then that the battle of the multi-tasking operating systems really starts in earnest.



Bill Gates: his new system caught many software houses unawares

THE WEEK

By Geoff Wheelwright

systems where a PC is required to provide good throughput and response while operating in a communications or network environment," said Mr Gates.

Longtime watchers of the AT-designed computers may be disappointed that the new system doesn't support the entire RAM memory of the 80286 processor, but they will be glad to hear that it does include support for the extended memory specification agreed by Lotus, Intel and Microsoft, known as the LIM specification.

The Microsoft development is just one of a number of growing indications that the days of the single-tasking, single-user PC are numbered. The computer industry is finally beginning to recognize that most

COMPUTER APPOINTMENTS

BUILDING FOR YOUR FUTURE

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

RETRAIN TO IBM **LONDON** **TO £16,500**
+ BENEFITS AND RELOCATION
IBM is a dynamic and rapidly expanding Computer Company with a world Client base in the Financial, Industrial, Retail and Government sectors. IBM is currently seeking experienced Systems Analysts to join its growing team of professionals. Successful candidates will be responsible for the development of on-line and database systems, commercial, accounting and financial. Candidates should have a minimum of 3 years' experience in a similar position. IBM offers a comprehensive benefits package including pension, medical, life insurance, and a company car. For further information, please contact: IBM Recruitment, 10000, 10000, 10000. REF: ITX 2281

OUTSTANDING REWARDS

FOR EXPERIENCED GRADUATES **LONDON** **£12k-£23k**
IBM, HP, DEC, B.S. **OR**
ON OTHER HARDWARE **SITES**
IBM is a dynamic and rapidly expanding Computer Company with a world Client base in the Financial, Industrial, Retail and Government sectors. IBM is currently seeking experienced Graduates to join its growing team of professionals. Successful candidates will be responsible for the development of on-line and database systems, commercial, accounting and financial. Candidates should have a minimum of 2 years' experience in a similar position. IBM offers a comprehensive benefits package including pension, medical, life insurance, and a company car. For further information, please contact: IBM Recruitment, 10000, 10000, 10000. REF: ITX 2281

MOVE TO BANKING

VAX ANALYST/PROGRAMMER **CITY** **TO £16k**
IBM is a dynamic and rapidly expanding Computer Company with a world Client base in the Financial, Industrial, Retail and Government sectors. IBM is currently seeking experienced VAX Analysts/Programmers to join its growing team of professionals. Successful candidates will be responsible for the development of on-line and database systems, commercial, accounting and financial. Candidates should have a minimum of 3 years' experience in a similar position. IBM offers a comprehensive benefits package including pension, medical, life insurance, and a company car. For further information, please contact: IBM Recruitment, 10000, 10000, 10000. REF: ITX 2281

*****SALES*****

SALES EXEC **LONDON** **£20,000 + OTE**
IBM is a dynamic and rapidly expanding Computer Company with a world Client base in the Financial, Industrial, Retail and Government sectors. IBM is currently seeking experienced Sales Executives to join its growing team of professionals. Successful candidates will be responsible for the development of on-line and database systems, commercial, accounting and financial. Candidates should have a minimum of 3 years' experience in a similar position. IBM offers a comprehensive benefits package including pension, medical, life insurance, and a company car. For further information, please contact: IBM Recruitment, 10000, 10000, 10000. REF: ITX 2281

6th Floor, Empire House, 175 Piccadilly, London W1Z 9DB Telephone: 01-409 2844, (24 hours)

IBM M/V PROGRAMMERS

CHERRY **TO £22k**
+ BENEFITS
IBM is a dynamic and rapidly expanding Computer Company with a world Client base in the Financial, Industrial, Retail and Government sectors. IBM is currently seeking experienced M/V Programmers to join its growing team of professionals. Successful candidates will be responsible for the development of on-line and database systems, commercial, accounting and financial. Candidates should have a minimum of 3 years' experience in a similar position. IBM offers a comprehensive benefits package including pension, medical, life insurance, and a company car. For further information, please contact: IBM Recruitment, 10000, 10000, 10000. REF: ITX 2281

SENIOR MICROPROCESSOR

DESIGN ENGINEER **LONDON** **£12k-£23k**
IBM is a dynamic and rapidly expanding Computer Company with a world Client base in the Financial, Industrial, Retail and Government sectors. IBM is currently seeking experienced Senior Microprocessor Design Engineers to join its growing team of professionals. Successful candidates will be responsible for the development of on-line and database systems, commercial, accounting and financial. Candidates should have a minimum of 3 years' experience in a similar position. IBM offers a comprehensive benefits package including pension, medical, life insurance, and a company car. For further information, please contact: IBM Recruitment, 10000, 10000, 10000. REF: ITX 2281

MOVE TO BANKING

VAX ANALYST/PROGRAMMER **CITY** **TO £16k**
IBM is a dynamic and rapidly expanding Computer Company with a world Client base in the Financial, Industrial, Retail and Government sectors. IBM is currently seeking experienced VAX Analysts/Programmers to join its growing team of professionals. Successful candidates will be responsible for the development of on-line and database systems, commercial, accounting and financial. Candidates should have a minimum of 3 years' experience in a similar position. IBM offers a comprehensive benefits package including pension, medical, life insurance, and a company car. For further information, please contact: IBM Recruitment, 10000, 10000, 10000. REF: ITX 2281

*****SALES*****

SALES EXEC **LONDON** **£20,000 + OTE**
IBM is a dynamic and rapidly expanding Computer Company with a world Client base in the Financial, Industrial, Retail and Government sectors. IBM is currently seeking experienced Sales Executives to join its growing team of professionals. Successful candidates will be responsible for the development of on-line and database systems, commercial, accounting and financial. Candidates should have a minimum of 3 years' experience in a similar position. IBM offers a comprehensive benefits package including pension, medical, life insurance, and a company car. For further information, please contact: IBM Recruitment, 10000, 10000, 10000. REF: ITX 2281

6th Floor, Empire House, 175 Piccadilly, London W1Z 9DB Telephone: 01-409 2844, (24 hours)



ICL starts to phase out its famous mainframe

By Richard Sarson

ICL has announced three new models in its Series 39 range of large mainframe computers which will effectively phase out the 2900 series — the harbinger of ICL's fortunes for the last 10 years.

The 2900's high launch costs and the delays with its VME operating system have brought the company to its knees in 1981. The wrinkles have since largely been ironed out, and VME is now considered by those who use it as one of the better operating systems for large mainframe computers.

Unfortunately, its early troubles gave it a bad reputation, which still sticks, and until recently deterred potential new users from moving to ICL as the Series 39 also runs under the VME operating system.

Now that there are five models in the range, costing from £150,000 to £25 million, existing ICL users should have no problem upgrading. The company hopes it will help stem the defections from ICL among some large users over the last few years.

ICL claims that most of these defections were because of company policies, for instance, a takeover by an IBM was followed by a decision to standardise on IBM.

Occasionally the decision goes the other way, as when Chase Manhattan Bank in the City bought ICL equipment after taking over Simon & Coates, an ICL user. It was the first time an American multinational had placed a significant order with ICL for 18 years.

ICL expects most of its orders for the Series 39 to be from existing ICL users — large users of a single range of machines find it very expensive to change and so there is a brand-loyalty built of necessity.

The main reason cited for why companies change supplier, other than company policies, is to use an application package which suits its needs. For instance, the borough of Croydon changed from Honeywell recently because of ICL's local government packages.

ICL, like many other computer manufacturers suffering from the dominance of IBM, has been concentrating on so-called niche markets. By concentrating on specialist areas, companies can refine both their expertise and equipment in these areas and beat the generalists to the business.

In an age when, at the micro end of the computer business, everybody claims a new, revolutionary, ICL has responded by wrapping up its VME operating system with many screens to show a friendly face. It has done the same in Quickbuild, its 4th generation language for writing programs in a hurry.

The idea is to make a mainframe as easy to run as a personal computer.

ICL has another ace up its sleeve. All models are sold with ICL's very fast, searching engine, CAFS (cost-effective file store). Because this can speed up the time taken to look for information on discs by up to a factor of 10, ICL claims that in cases where the main need is to search very large files very fast, a Series 39 with CAFS, costing £250,000, can do the work of any other mainframe costing £1 million.

ICL admits, however, that even these features are not going to overcome the innate reluctance of most computer managers to change suppliers. Nor can many export orders be expected: only 30 per cent of ICL's mainframes are sold abroad.

MAJOR OPPORTUNITY IN BANKING

PROGRAMMERS/SENIOR PROGS

TO MOVE INTO ANALYSIS **CENTRAL & SW.** **£11-16K**
+ BENEFITS
One of the largest and most successful Computer Service Companies dealing with commercial/financial applications, are currently seeking competent and dynamic professional Programmers who wish to progress into analysis. To take advantage of these opportunities you should have at least 18 months COBOL experience gained on ICL Mainframes from within a commercial or financial environment at the professional level. Experience with DMS and TPMS would be advantageous but is not essential. After initial training in analysis, candidates will be working on a variety of projects playing an integral part in a small team, from analysis through to implementation. These opportunities must be carefully considered by Candidates with a hardware/application experience, limited to one or even two users as this type of person has benefited considerably in the past. The variety of hardware employed and the scope of applications coupled with excellent training should lead to fast promotion, higher salaries and a certain prosperous future. REF: TM 230

TECHNICAL SALES SUPPORT

CITY **TO £20K + CAR**
To cope with the increasingly heavy demand for rapid information within the City, this company has launched a major new system and is now seeking Technical Sales Support staff. Applicants should have circa 4 years experience of high level customer liaison on multiple IBM PC networks and have undertaken proposal writing and demonstrations. Any experience of working in the Financial Sector would be of benefit. There are no age or educational limitations, but the successful candidates will be highly presentable and be able to demonstrate the ability to work on their own initiative. Although most of the time will be spent in the City, applicants must be prepared to travel to the home counties as necessary. The superb salary on offer will be complemented by a company car for high-calibre people. REF: TM 14336

PROJECT LEADERS

CITY OF LONDON **£25K**
This International Bank is recognised as one of the leading developers of sophisticated systems to meet the requirements of today's international banking applications. The successful applicants should have experience of Financial Futures, Dealer Support, Market Making, quoted securities, Eurobonds and Foreign Exchange Areas including several years experience in an IBM Mainframe or DEC VAX environment. Project Leaders appointed will be responsible for first level discussions with users, understanding their requirements and following through to implementation and subsequent support. This will also involve leading project teams, extensive overseas travel and the setting up of local expertise. REF: TR 14627

SALES

SENIOR ACCOUNT MANAGER **CITY** **GUARANTEE £35,000**
FINANCIAL MARKETS **BASIC £25,000 +**
UNLIMITED EARNINGS
A leading supplier of advanced information systems for Foreign Exchange and other dealing activities is setting up a new division. They are seeking a Senior Account Manager to sell software and services to Major Banks, Brokers, etc. in the Treasury area. The new division will run in parallel with, and complement, their very successful Dealing Room Switching area which has written substantial business with leading Financial Institutions. Projected revenue levels for this new area over the next three years are in excess of £50 million providing unlimited earnings potential for the Sales Consultants. The successful applicant should have detailed knowledge of the City and have a proven sales record in Financial Solutions at a senior level. This is an excellent chance to join one of the largest companies in this field and to reap the benefits of major sales opportunities which will result from the imminent deregulation of the Stock Market. REF: TL 14173

We have many other National and International vacancies, please contact one of our Consultants for details.

BUSINESS PEOPLE IN THE PEOPLE BUSINESS

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS
21 CORK STREET, LONDON W1X 1HB

ANALYST/PROGRAMMER

(BIG BANG) **CITY OF LONDON** **TO 17K**
+ SUB MORTGAGE
+ BANKING BENEFITS
In preparation for the Deregulation of the Stock Exchange, this major City-based Merchant Bank requires self-motivated and professional individuals with FORTRAN or BASIC experience gained within a DEC POP environment. Applicants will be initially involved with the development of major Big Bang related projects within the following application areas: Foreign Exchange, Accounting for Principal and Brokerage Operations, Eurobond Market Making and Treasury Trading Systems. No previous banking experience is necessary, as full training will be provided; however, a solid commercial background will be to your advantage. The successful applicant will enjoy an excellent salary, including a subsidised mortgage and generous benefits package. REF: TM 14630

PROGS TO TEAM LEADERS

CITY **TO C £15,000**
The increasing demand for rapid information distribution within the City has resulted in several new vacancies within this highly accomplished operation. Successful candidates will join established teams working on a variety of exciting projects. Applicants are required to have sound experience of C, UNIX and MS-DOS and should possess an interest in Graphics and MSWindows. Any exposure to Financial/Banking packages would be a distinct advantage. Important attributes are enthusiasm, personality and potential, all of which are recognised by excellent opportunities for career progression. Competitive salaries are offered depending on age, qualifications and experience. REF: TG 14195

GRADUATE PROGRAMMERS

IBM - BANKING **CITY** **TO £15,000**
+ BANKING BENEFITS
To cater for the increasing demands placed on the MS department, one of the top International Banks has an urgent requirement for Graduate Programmers of the highest calibre. Applicants will ideally have attained a good degree and have a minimum of 18 months Commercial Programming experience utilising COBOL, with preferably CICS/OLI on IBM Mainframes, and/or RPGII on System 34/36's. Working in project teams of varying sizes, the successful candidates will assist in the development, implementation and subsequent support of a wide variety of exciting and challenging International Banking products. Rewards are high with clear career paths for the ambitious. Complementing the excellent salaries on offer are comprehensive banking benefits. REF: TC 14233

COMMS SALES SPECIALISTS

SOUTH **£40,000 OTE**
LUXURY CAR
A leading U.S. technology development company has set up a new European Communications division. Due to this expansion they require top Communications Sales Specialists who will join a professional team at the outset of this tremendous business opportunity. The European Communications Division sells a revolutionary software package which is recognised as a world first. Drive, enthusiasm, commitment and an impeccable sales track record are all prerequisites in order to maintain the world No. 1 market leadership in this Communications area. A foreign language would be a great advantage as extensive European travel would be involved. The successful applicant will have experience of the following products: CITT 1400 Message Handling, X25 IBM BSC and SUA Modules. In return this organisation offers a superb remuneration package, which includes £40,000 on target earnings, private health scheme and luxury car. REF: TX 14583

24 HRS (10 LINES) 01 439 8302

01 437 5994

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS (0892) 28736

01 451 1682

مکان العمل

Faster bite on

Ada cuts aids overs

The Mag Sev

Tanco Less money

Faster, friendlier 4GLs put the bite on our backbone languages

Increasing use of fourth generation computer languages, and their wider acceptance, as data processing tools of the future, should open up the demand for certain specialist programmers in many areas of the computer business.

Various sources in the medium are quoting annual market growth rates of between 13 and 20 per cent for these new development products, with a predicted corresponding increase in demand for experienced programmers and analysts to work on them.

But there are reservations about whether the way in which programmers and analysts currently work can easily adapt to the new tools. Fourth generation development work is said to be akin to the round hole into which conventional square peg programmers and analysts might not fit.

Languages such as Cobol and Fortran have been the backbone of data processing systems development for most of the current applications in use throughout the world. And there are legions of programmers and analysts who know such languages inside out.

Fourth generation languages, novelties a few years ago, have been gaining favour and are now considered a respectable part of the computing scene. And while they cover many applications and report generators with, as yet, no universal definition, they are here to stay.

The ability of fourth generation languages, or 4GLs as they are often called, to provide more natural English language type programming is, says the theory, beneficial in letting programmers work more directly with users. Improved file definition, pre-

formed screens for data input, automatic report generation and query processing should all make it easier and faster to write and re-write applications.

By reducing the repetitive aspects of programming, the time taken for systems development can be less than 10 per cent of conventional programming according to the most extravagant claims. The average, however, is nearer one-third of the time taken previously, say more modest developers.

One major advantage is the ability to prototype applications to ensure that the

JOB SCENE

By Eddie Coulter

system is what the user really wants. Because the user can sit alongside the programmer to specify his needs, resulting systems can be produced quickly and perhaps fulfil their applications function better.

There are, however, drawbacks as most 4GLs require the use of greater processing power. But with the cost of hardware continually falling, while software costs increase, 4GL usage will soon become a significant feature in future systems development.

But will such languages actually de-skill programmers?

Dr Geoffrey Forage, who last year produced a major report on the fourth generation languages for the Imbucan consultancy and is now director of information technology at Arthur Young

Management Consultants, believes it is more a case of rethinking and redefining the role of programmers and analysts.

"We are looking at a different animal," he says. "People who work on fourth generation languages must have better business acumen than exists with conventional programming. A business analyst/programmer with, say, knowledge of accounting or stock-control is typical of the 4GL person."

This view is supported by Peter Aggleton at BIS Applied Systems. "Fourth generation languages demand that programmers and analysts work alongside users," he stresses. "That puts a premium on programmers who speak English and forces analysts to get their hands dirty by doing some programming."

From such comments it is obvious that both the programmers and analysts should have equal opportunities for adding knowledge of 4GL to their skills. But it could be that too many years of solid Cobol programming or pure systems analysis, where coding skills have been forgotten, may make employers think it could be hard for dyed-in-the-wool programmers and analysts to adapt.

Fourth generation people may, perhaps, come from the younger data processing element who would be considered more flexible to change.

There are many 4GL openings for those who could work with users, according to Computer People, the recruitment and contract personnel company. "Fourth generation language has a mystique, but it is not that hard if you can communicate with the users."



Dr Geoffrey Forage: "4GL operators must have better business acumen"

Even programmers whose first job involved 4GLs are in demand, especially on contract work where rates can start at £380 a week. More experienced programmer/analysts with experience of say, Focus, one of the most popular 4GLs, can command £600 a week on contract.

Banks and financial organizations, such as insurance companies, have been steadily increasing their use of fourth generation languages. They provide many of the opportunities to move into such work, though smaller systems are now beginning to utilize the latest languages.

Demand for decision-support and management information systems, developed using 4GL, are seen as overtaking the need for transactional based systems. Also, there is a new wave of fourth generation development around relational database-

driven systems using new 4GL tools such as Ideal and Ingress.

One important point, though, is that the greatest demand is still for IBM experience. "It is a career fact of life," says Dr Forage. "There is still a shortage of people with experience of IBM mainframe environments, in CICS for example."

Although there may be no precise overall definitions of fourth generation languages the trend is moving ahead. BIS Applied Systems is running capacity-filled courses for management to look at 4GL while at the same time not disregarding the IBM influence for programmers needing training, especially on System 38 and its latest RPG3 software compiler.

"Whether RPG3 can be called true fourth generation software, or three-and-a-half generation, doesn't matter," says Mr Aggleton. "What is important is the demand for its use and the fact that many programmers want to learn about it."

While Cobol and other third, or even three-and-a-half, generation languages will still be with us for some time, if only due to the vast number of programmers and analysts who are familiar with it, 4GL is coming on strong. So are the salaries, says Myriad, the recruitment consultancy.

"Fewer coders may find it hard to adapt to 4GL," says Patrice Sullivan, the Myriad senior consultant. "But if a programmer of only two years has user experience, some analytical skills and business understanding he can expect to pick up £14,000 a year by starting to work with fourth generation languages."

If you already have 4GL experience your asking price is £17,000, or more if you can demonstrate team leadership skills. However, if you are set in your programming/analysis ways it may pay you to knock off a few square edges and become a round peg which will fit the fourth generation language hole of the future.

Events

- Electron & BBC Micro Show, UMIST, Manchester, Friday to Sunday (061-456 8535)
- New Technologies in Training, Kensington Town Hall, London, September 30-October 2 (01-727 1929)
- IBM System User Show, Olympia 2, London, October 1-3 (01-608 1161)
- Amstrad Computer Show, Novotel, Hammersmith, London, October 3-5, (081-458 8835)
- Electronic Point of Sale Exhibition, Barbican, London, October 7-10
- DEC User Show, Barbican, London, October 14-16, (01-608 1161)
- Hampshire Computer Fair, Guildhall, Southampton, October 30-31, (0703 31557)
- Compex, Olympia, London, November 11-14 (01-821 5555)
- CIMAP - factory automation, National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, December 1-5, (01-851 3426)

Overseas

- EuroDec 86, International Hotel, Fomertay, Hamburg, West Germany, September 25-26 (01-453 1474)



"It's tolerant, all right. If an error occurs, the system says 'So what?'"

Ada cuts the chaos and aids overseas markets

From J Barnes, chairman Ada Language UK, Caversham, Reading, Berkshire

The article Basic Chaos With Excessive Languages, on September 9, gave a good view of the main purposes of the many computer languages in use today. However, the Ada language, though developed for the US Department of Defense for military programming, has a much broader and growing use all over the world.

Ada is forming the cornerstone of software engineering which is bringing order to the general chaos. An awareness of the benefits of Ada is important to all UK companies who compete in international markets.

From Ken Bowman, Winborne, Dorset

Peter Behr's recent piece, Why The New Age Is Late In Dawning, starts with the plea "You have to feel sorry for computers". The article then demonstrates that it is management not computers who deserve our attention.

Information technology, a management tool, has consistently been five or more years ahead of our ability to reap the benefit because we are all so busy being specialists in our field that we forget to be specialists in management.

Surely information management must now become a standard feature of management training.

From Alan Maddison, Thames Polytechnic, London

An article in Computer Horizons described the Lasky hotline phone scheme for dealing with customers' troubles. This will obviously solve

LETTERS

some problems, but does not make it entirely safe to buy computers off the shelf with no knowledge or competent guidance.

No amount of advice after the event will compensate for the purchase of the wrong computer or the wrong software in the first instance.

Incidentally, the Lasky scheme appears to give support for only three months. It is quite probable that many problems will only emerge after that time, e.g. at year end.

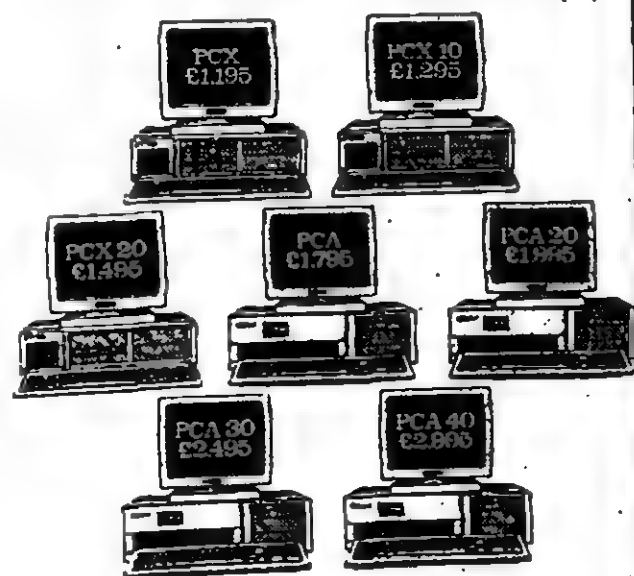
When buying a computer one has to ensure that the hardware and software can cope with the work volume required. Does one need a multi-user, or at least a multi-tasking system? I would be surprised to find that any properly advised estate agent, for example, would be really happy with a single tasking system.

From T A Rogers, Hope Valley Micro Services, Sheffield

A few weeks ago an elderly relative of mine received a computer-produced statement about an annuity which is dependent on her life. I will spare the company's blushes by not revealing its name.

However, not only did this document refer to the "continued existence of the annuitant" which seemed a very unfeeling expression to use, but it also asked her to advise the company "immediately of the death of the annuitant".

Can it be that they have discovered Celestial Mail?



The Magnificent Seven.

With the introduction of the PCA40, a 40 Megabyte AT compatible, the Tandon range of micros is even further enhanced. A range that consists of seven micros, each designed to meet the individual needs of any business - large or small.

And not only is our range less expensive than IBM, it's arguably better. Our PCA40 has greater disk capacity and faster access time than IBM's top machine and comes with larger monitors as a standard feature.

Yet on average the Tandon range costs 40% less than the IBM equivalent.

And because our range is IBM compatible, you have immediate access to the world's largest library of business software.

For further information on Tandon's Magnificent Seven send off the coupon or phone 0527 46800

Please send me the Tandon Information Pack.
Tandon Computer (UK) Ltd, Freepost, Redditch, B97 4ER.
Name/Job Title _____
Company/Address _____
Postcode _____ Tel: _____
No. of Employees _____ No. of Installed PCs _____
Tandon
Less money. More micro.

Tandon is a trade name of International Business Machines Corporation.
Prices quoted exclude accessories and are recommended retail prices excluding VAT.
Colour monitor is sold as an optional extra for £250.

IBM CIM makes the connections you thought were impossible.

An IBM computer integrated manufacturing system breaks down barriers.

It links together the people, machines and information in the various departments throughout your company, making it more efficient and more competitive.

Administration and marketing, design and production engineering, and production planning and control all start talking and working together, rather than constantly chasing their own tails.

Creating an integrated system is never going

to be easy but we can make it easier. We've already helped customers move towards it in the automotive, aerospace and in the fabrication and assembly industries.

Once you've chosen to go with IBM you can put the system together at your own pace.

We have a wide range of compatible products, from high-powered mainframes incorporating vector processors, through to industrial computers and robots, and each can be installed one at a time.

Of course you have existing and planned investments. We'll work with you or with your specialist integrators and consultants to merge our systems with yours, whatever the size of your requirement.

For a copy of the IBM CIM brochure, write to David Preston, IBM United Kingdom Limited, Engineering, Scientific and Industrial Centre, PO Box 31, Birmingham Road, Warwick CV34 5JL.

It's the easiest connection you'll ever make.



CD-ROM leaves the labs for the market place

By Nick Hampshire

CD-ROM, which is the computer data storage version of the compact audio disc, is about to take a further step out of the research laboratories to providing a range of commercial products.

It will allow vast quantities of data, about 540 Megabytes, to be stored on a single 5 1/4 in. disc — sufficient data storage space to contain a 20-volume encyclopedia.

The CD-ROM promised initially to shake up whole areas of publishing and information distribution. Unlike printed matter, the disc can also store — in addition to text — video images, digitized sound, and computer programs.

These can then be accessed by sophisticated and versatile indexing and correlation systems, which would be totally impossible in a conventional printed publication.

The technology for CD-ROMs has been available for several years but has not yet caught on widely because publishers and software houses are wary of committing themselves to producing material in a CD-ROM version when the market has yet to take off — a problem of chicken and egg.

Their reluctance has been greatly increased by the lack of a standard between the disc drives produced by different manufacturers.

With more than a dozen manufacturers producing CD-ROM drives, no publisher was

about to produce a product that might have to be sold in a dozen different versions. Equally important no software house would make the investment in creating the support software to enable these drives to be used with personal computers given so many different drive specifications.

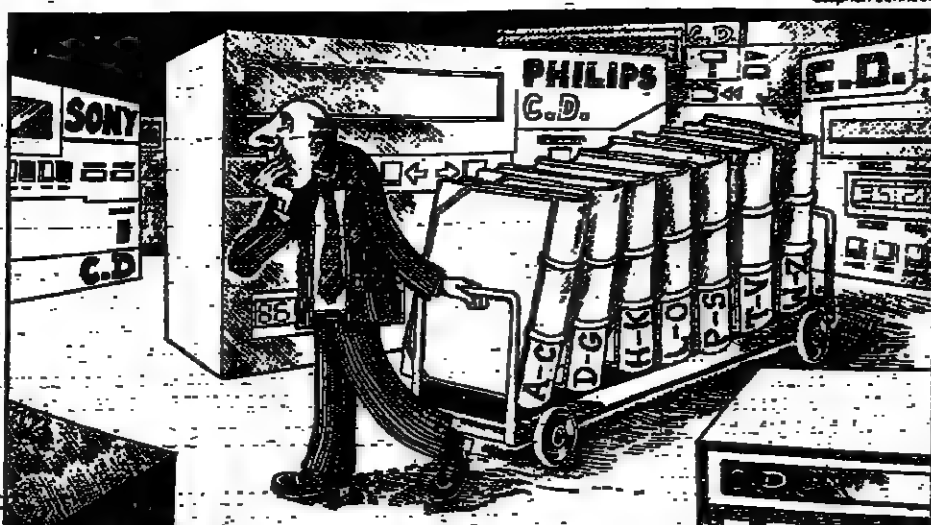
This lack of standard between drive manufacturers has removed from publishers and software houses the economy of mass production. So the only products produced to date, have either been very expensive, or have been dedicated to a particular drive.

Without a wide range of relatively cheap software, and CD-ROM based information, few members of the public will be persuaded to buy CD drives. Conversely because there are few drive owners

End of economies of big production

there is a further discouragement to publish material, a classic chicken-and-egg situation.

The problem of drive compatibility which has inhibited publishers from exploiting this great medium has now finally been overcome. Agreement has been reached between Philips who hold the master patents on CD technology and Sony plus the other major drive manufacturers on a standard to which all CD-ROM drives will conform.



The agreement should give the green light to publishers and information vendors and result in a flood of CD-ROM-based products coming on the market within the next year.

The study body formed by manufacturers, the High Sierra Group, has submitted the standards to the International Standards Organization, ISO. The standards cover such things as the number of tracks on a disc, the way data is stored on a track, indexing and retrieval methods, error correction systems and directory formats.

With this set of standards, software houses will be able to produce the system and application software necessary to enable CD-ROM drives to be attached to a personal computer and used efficiently.

One of the most important of these primary pieces of software has recently been announced by Microsoft: a special optical-disc version of MS-DOS, the operating system for the IBM PC and its clones.

This new operating system is specially designed to handle

the large files on optical drives and removes the limitation of 32 Megabytes as the maximum file size accessible using current versions of MS-DOS.

These standards will also apply to a new development in optical disc technology, the so-called WORM drive, standing for Write Once Read Many.

As their name implies these drives will allow the user to write data to the disc as well as

reading it. Since the technique involves using a laser to punch tiny holes in discs the data is not erasable and any updated versions must be stored again in their entirety.

However, given the large amounts of storage capacity on an optical disc this is no great problem. In fact for applications like accounting this could prove very valuable since it will give an automatic and indecipherable record of every transaction involving data update.

The IBM PC and its clones

will be the principle machines for the disc-drive manufacturers and software suppliers. This vast potential worldwide market for CD-ROM based data system to PC computer users should, now that compatibility problems have been overcome, ensure a very rapidly expanding market.

Estimating the potential size of the market is difficult but taking the projected population of PCs in the world in 1990, even if only one in ten bought a CD-ROM drive it is conceivable that over the next four years the world market could be worth over \$2.4 billion.

CD-ROM drives and associated software products should start coming on the market in reasonable volumes within the next six months. The manufacturers are geared up for mass production.

It is expected that CD-ROM drives will retail for about \$400 each and the WORM drives for about \$3,000. As with most hi-technology products prices can be expected to fall as the volume of sales increases.

Joint challenge to IBM

The American computer firms Sperry and Burroughs have completed their merger, with Sperry becoming a wholly-owned subsidiary of Burroughs, to form the second largest computer company in the world after IBM. Twenty eight executives from the two companies were given new jobs last week in the expanded company which is expected to announce a new name by the end of the year.

William Blumenthal, the chairman of Burroughs, retains control with Sperry president, Joseph Kroger, becoming vice-chairman. Mr Kroger said: "My first priority is to ensure that there will be no disruption in the established contacts between the two sales forces and their respective customers." He added that the two marketing organizations will be merged.

Mains link

A cheap networking system for IBM PCs and compatibles using the mains supply rather than separate cabling has been launched by the Buckinghamshire firm Cyclops Systems. Prices start at £50 to link four personal computers and the system will handle electronic mail and the exchange of PC files, which, says the company, accounts for about 75 per cent of conventional network use. The Cyclops communication box, Etko-Net, is plugged into a mains socket at one end and an RS232 connection at the other. Further information on 0628 471254.

Best payers

Computer-aided design and engineering have become the best

management payers, according to a survey by Kramer Westfield, the recruitment consultants. But increased business has resulted in a shortage of managers experienced in the field which has now overtaken the communications area.

More than 50 per cent of sales managers and 46 per cent of technical managers in CAD/CAM are said to be earning between £20,000 and £30,000, compared with around 30 per cent for such managers in communications. In the £12,000 to £30,000 bracket, CAD/CAM salaries for all disciplines had a growth rate of 15 per cent over the past year with communications at nine per cent and the hard-pressed semiconductor industry only seven per cent.

Bank bait

The National Westminster Bank is busily recruiting small and medium-sized hi-tech businesses with a finance scheme for those seeking more than £10,000. It is also offering outside technical advice, the cost to be split equally, and information on Government or local authority assistance for specific industries in certain parts of the country. It can also incorporate the Government Small Firms Loan Guarantee Scheme aimed at firms lacking conventional security — "effectively a source of venture capital for businesses with growth potential", says NatWest. A leaflet on the scheme.

Support for High Technology Businesses, is available from branches.

Floppy move

Putting advertising information on floppy discs can get a better response than printed brochures for products aimed at PC users, claims Cambridge-based Boldfield Computing. The company proved its point when sending out free promotional discs by adding a directory of where to buy office equipment, rent buildings and of local restaurants. The successful response led the firm to set up a floppy disc marketing unit to produce similar discs for other companies. "Most sales brochures or mailshots go straight in the wastebin," says Boldfield, "but who is going to throw out a free disc worth £2.50 that can be easily erased and re-used?"

Get-together

Digital Equipment is to join forces with the information arm of the Swedish group Ericsson to sell information systems to the retail banking market that use both companies' products. A joint research and development facility will be established in Sweden to integrate Digital's Vax computer range with Ericsson's banking products such as terminals and tellers. The announcement was made at "Deville", a two-week exhibition of Digital products held in Cannes, where the company hired the 24,000-ton Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro to accommodate its staff because most hotels were fully-booked by 10,000 of Digital's European customers.

COMPUTER APPOINTMENTS APPEAR EACH TUESDAY TELEPHONE 01-481 4481

The next high-street wonder

By Martin Banks

Despite occasional appearances in personal computer form, artificial intelligence and expert systems have been in their short lifetime the general prerogative of universities, multinational corporations and operations big enough to afford the high costs involved.

Given that, these two closely related technologies have tended to be used for a restricted range of applications. Corporations tend to use such systems to help them prospect for oil or minerals, while universities explore their capabilities for future applications. Only occasionally does the expert system appear in an application which directly confronts the person in the street. The classic example is medical diagnosis.

This is likely to change, however, if Texas Instruments gets its way. The company has come up with a new semiconductor chip which it sees as being the basis of an entirely new range of applications for artificial intelligence and expert systems.

Known as the Megachip, it packs most of the processor used in the company's Explorer machine into a single slice of silicon half an inch square. The Explorer system is a symbolic processing computer of reasonable power and not inconsiderable size — although it is small by the norms of artificial intelligence.

The Megachip forms the basis of a new computer system which graphically

illustrates one of the chief advantages that should stem from the development. The Compact Lisp Machine, is a shoebox-size computer specifically dedicated to run Lisp, the mainstream program used in artificial intelligence and expert systems.

In addition, the company is making the chip itself, together with other components needed to support its operations, available to any others that want to incorporate artificial intelligence systems directly into their product.

This is quite a significant break with current practice in the field, because it

will allow systems designers to think of new ways of solving users problems, especially in systems with which the person in the street comes into contact.

A typical example might be bank cash terminals. These are generally considered to be a godsend, except of course when the customer cannot get them to work. Often the cause is not unrelated to the skill and dexterity of the users.

Imagine instead being confronted with a terminal that knew your name, could point out where you are going wrong in your key work, check which function or

service you really wanted and politely point out that you cannot have anything anyway because you need to make an appointment to see your branch manager.

The incorporation of something like the Megachip could bring a high level of expert system inter-action to each high-street terminal, interaction levels available at present only from large and expensive computer systems — which would set fit inside cash terminals anyway.

Though Texas Instruments looks longingly towards such long-term applications, it sees the initial role for the new products in the heavy end of software development. The idea should be of interest to many systems analysts and software developers, for TI sees the chip being the basis of a new range of programmer's workstations.

These would allow the programmer to create an application symbolically, as a concept. The system would then check out the concept and how the various aspects of it fit together. It would, for example, be able to pin-point potential problem areas in the program well before they became so. It could also work out the best language to use for the application.

And it could be used actually to produce the code required to make the program run.

ACHIEVERS FOR COMPUTER SOFTWARE SALES

Burford, an established and expanding International Software House seeks 2 people for their London Office and a third for one of their overseas offices.

Successful applicants will have account responsibility for existing nominated clients as well as development of new accounts. Applicants should have a good education and a sound knowledge of business, particularly in one of the following areas - Accounting, General Banking, Bond Dealing. The applicant must have a proven sales record.

Salary package in excess of £30K in the first year.

Send CV to L. McLeod at:

Karl House
87 Regent Street
London W1R 7NF
Tel: 01-438 6383

BURFORD

COMPUTER APPOINTMENTS

Data Communications Programmers

IBM United Kingdom Laboratories Limited requires Data Communications Programmers to join the company's Workstation Development Group at its new offices in Basingstoke.

This is an exciting opportunity to work on the development of leading-edge data communications software and to meet the networking and connectivity requirements of our European customers.

- You should have experience in the following:-
- Communications software development supporting OSI, including CCITT X.25 protocols;
- Personal Computer operating systems and multi-tasking environments;
- Programming languages such as 'C', Pascal and Assembler.

You should also be able to combine a desire to work on data communications with IBM's Local Area Networks and public Wide Area Networks, with an understanding of communications and hardware/software interfaces.

In return we can offer you an excellent salary, highly attractive career prospects, and a package of benefits to include free life assurance, contributory pension scheme and BUPA membership.

Write with full career details to Barrie Rogers, Personnel Officer, IBM United Kingdom Laboratories Limited, FREEPOST, Hursley Park, Winchester, Hants. SO21 2BR. Please quote reference T/329.

- 18,000 jobs in over 30 UK locations
- Two manufacturing plants
- Development laboratory near Winchester
- An equal opportunity employer
- £1.582 million exports in 1985
- £207 million turnover in UK in 1985

IBM

IBM FINANCIAL SYSTEMS
DESIGN, DEVELOPMENT AND CONSULTANCY
LONDON AND EUROPE 0181-622K

We have been retained by a prestigious financial systems consultancy based in the City of London to recruit further top flight professional staff to work on IBM financial systems projects in design, development and consultancy roles.

Your initial responsibilities will be in systems design and development in a variety of advanced projects both UK and overseas based. Only candidates who are able and willing to progress into consultancy and management should apply.

Our client requires:

- A good degree
- At least 2 years IBM systems experience (AS/400, 30xx, 34/38/68)
- A high level of enthusiasm and commitment

Our client offers:

- First class formalised training and project experience in banking and expert systems applications
- Outstanding career prospects including European management positions
- Opportunities to lead a group in your specialisation
- Commitment to invest in your ideas

Please apply in writing (covering Ref C70 enclosing latest curriculum vitae and career details which will not be forwarded to our client without your prior approval).

CITY PROFESSIONAL SELECTION
92 Fleet Street
London EC4Y 1DH
Tel: 01-363 5830

NEW ZEALAND NEEDS COMPUTER PEOPLE

Our clients require a wide variety of computer professionals. If you have a good educational background and two or more years experience, we can find you a suitable position in New Zealand. Experienced systems analysts and programmers are in great demand and there are excellent opportunities for database administrators, account managers and software engineers.

New Zealand is one of the highest users of computers per head of population. We continually have a wide variety of openings for capable people.

Own your own house on a quarter-acre section just fifteen minutes from work. We can offer fresh air, blue skies and sunshine, beautiful beaches and mountains for all possible recreations. Absolutely NUCLEAR-FREE. A great place to bring up children.

We have very good remuneration packages for qualified people. Most international firms have offices here and most computer manufacturers are well established. Excellent promotional opportunities are available.

NO CROWDS NO QUEUES NO TRAFFIC JAMS NO POLLUTION

Only three million people

Please ring:
Phil Scott (04-4) 729-696, Wellington
Sally Barton 741-8553, London
or write:
J.P. Scott & Associates Limited
Manor House 105-109 The Terrace
PO Box 10-282 Wellington New Zealand

J.P.S.

MOSS
Sales Professional
£23,000 (on target earnings) plus company car

MOSS SYSTEMS are market leaders in the provision of software for survey and 3D modelling in civil engineering and mining.

We have over two hundred installations worldwide and as a result of continuing business expansion and forthcoming new product announcements, need a professional sales person to develop new and existing accounts in the northern half of the UK.

You will have several years experience in sales of CAD or other relevant products with a civil engineering background and an ability to communicate at user and board room level.

For further information, telephone Jeff Houlton on: **Horsham (0403) 65511** or reply in writing to: **MOSS SYSTEMS LIMITED**, Barchley House, 51 Barchley, HORSHAM, West Sussex RH12 1QJ

Programmer
Pembroke

TEXACO

We are currently looking for a Programmer/Analyst to assist with developing applications/systems on behalf of our refinery. This position would involve locating in Pembroke for 3 years then relocating to our Central London Office.

Programming will be done using FORTRAN on multiple Data General MV/18000 computers. Applications will include business systems as well as process control and data acquisition. Applicants must have a BSc, ideally in computer science, maths or chemical engineering and have had a minimum of 3 years related DP experience. A good knowledge of FORTRAN and systems analysis/design is essential. Exposure to development using Data General or other mini computers would be an advantage.

A salary commensurate with age, experience and qualifications will be offered along with benefits generally associated with any large organisation.

Please write giving full career details to:

Mr. M. J. Blinkhorn,
Employee and Public Relations Department,
Texaco Limited, Pembroke Refinery,
Pembroke, Dyfed SA71 5SJ.

We are an equal opportunity employer

HORIZONS

A guide to job opportunities

Your health in their hands

If there is a meningitis epidemic or a case of AIDS in the area, if the calm of the Sabbath is disturbed by hot-rod racing in a nearby field, if guests at a wedding breakfast go down with food poisoning, if a rented house is so damp that it affects the tenants' health, it is the environmental health officer (EHO) who investigates.

EHOs are employed by district councils to enforce health and safety regulations. Stephen Collins, the deputy borough EHO for Tunbridge Wells, Kent, says: "We are public health policemen. But always, he stresses, EHOs prefer to advise and warn than to serve notice under the many Acts which apply to their work. "As a profession, we feel that health education is our primary task."

The EHOs duties are concerned with food safety and hygiene, housing conditions, health and safety at work, pollution, infectious diseases, pest control, water and waste, and a number of other matters, including the licensing of tattooists.

Food safety and hygiene depend on regular inspection of all premises where food is produced, prepared and sold.

Health can be affected by bad housing and careless food handling techniques

Visits are paid to slaughterhouses, poultry-packing stations, factories, restaurants, shops and ports. At slaughterhouses, EHOs ensure that there is a full post-mortem inspection of all carcasses for fitness for consumption; they employ specialist meat inspectors to assist them.

Food handling techniques is one of the most important aspects of food hygiene and EHOs spend much time checking these. They carry out in-service staff training and, if someone opens new premises, they are involved from the start, advising on equipment, food storage and washing facilities. Food poisoning cases are followed up and samples taken for bacteriological examination.

Health can be affected by bad housing as well as by careless handling of food. So the EHOs police the bad landlord in the private sector. They deal with overcrowding, multi-occupancy houses, and give improvement and repair grants to private occupiers and owners of rented property.

If a house is not brought up to standard, the officers start enforcement procedures for repairs, closure, or demolition. Caravan sites are licensed to ensure that living conditions are reasonable.

From a case of bad food poisoning while out dining to poor health

from damp housing, it is an environmental health officer who investigates.

Joan Llewellyn Owens considers the challenge of this demanding work

Working conditions can also be a risk to health. The 1974 Health and Safety at Work Act provides for the protection of nearly every worker and includes the prevention of risks to the public in or near industrial and commercial activities.

The Health and Safety Executive is employed by central government to cover factories; local authority environmental health officers deal with the rest. In Tunbridge Wells recently, a restaurant owner was prosecuted after a woman lost the top of her finger in a mincing machine. The machine was inadequately guarded and the woman was using her fingers because she had not been given suitable equipment, or proper training to feed the meat into the machine.

Since the 1952 Clean Air Act there has been less air pollution in Britain, but it continues to be a problem. The growing number of vehicles does not help. EHOs are responsible for controlling the air pollution from domestic, commercial and industrial sources, and have to monitor pollutants. Officers can advise factory owners on equipment to reduce pollution.

Noise can be an equal source of irritation, and EHOs can do something about the young man who constantly revs up a motor bike in his backyard, or the householder whose radio blares at two am. In almost every case, however, EHOs advise the sufferers to get together with others nearby to make a joint representation to the offender.

Sometimes it is possible to shame the offender into better behaviour. Once the local authority is brought in, any good, neighbourly feeling which might have existed vanishes.

When there are outbreaks of the more serious infectious diseases, EHOs investigate along with district community doctors. At times it is necessary to isolate people or to keep them away from work.

Pest control is an essential preventative health measure, and EHOs supervise staff who deal with problems caused by rats, mice, insects, bees and wasps.

Their wide-ranging responsibilities also include waste collection, sampling private water supplies and swimming pools, and licensing premises dealing with animals, from petshops to stables.

Because of the range of tasks, it is usual for EHOs to become specialists in several subjects. There is a greater degree of specialization in a large authority, but in Tunbridge Wells, a relatively small authority, the specialist is split between housing and drainage, and food, pollution, health and safety.

Educational qualifications required for an EHO are five GCE passes, including English language, mathematics and two sciences, and two A levels, one of which must be a science. Entrants can qualify either by taking a degree in environmental health or the diploma in environmental health awarded by the Institution of Environmental Health Officers.

In both cases, it is necessary to attend

Within larger authorities it is normal to become a specialist in several subjects

an approved three or four year course in which approved professional training with a local authority is integrated with theoretical instruction.

Unfortunately, although the institution reports a five per cent shortage of EHOs in England, Wales and Northern Ireland, there are not enough training places with local authorities. The institution is making representations to local authority associations and has received a sympathetic response.

Prospects for the qualified EHO are good, though it may be necessary to move to gain promotion. Many EHOs have begun to work in commerce, being employed by firms such as Marks & Spencer and Sainsbury, and by food consultants.

Opportunities also occur within local authorities for technical officers to assist EHOs. Some may have already studied, or be studying, for a BTEC National Diploma in environmental health studies. With this under their belts, they can go for higher qualifications and eventually become EHOs.

Carers literature is available from the Institute of Environmental Health Officers, Chadwick House, Rushworth Street, London SE1 0QT.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

Barnet Legal Division

An experienced Conveyancer

An experienced Conveyancer

Here in the London Borough of Barnet we have taken a very positive stance on the sale of council housing. Over 4,500 units of housing stock have been sold so far but with more than 19,000 units remaining there's still a long way to go.

To take charge of the conveyancing and other complex legal work involved in this massive programme we require a

PRINCIPAL ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

Ref: 600/PAT

An enthusiastic and experienced professional well able to manage and direct a team of thirteen staff.

This is a first class opportunity to become an expert on Housing Law, including home ownership initiatives, landlord and tenant matters, Housing Associations and Local Authority mortgages.

Salary is on a scale from £16,524 to £17,801 p.a. inclusive, with a pay award pending.

To discuss this position informally with Barnet's Chief Solicitor, Leonie Cowen, please contact, in the first instance, 01-202 6262 Ext. 418.

Or, for application forms and further particulars contact the Personnel Officer, 16/17 Sentinel Square, Brent Street, Hendon, London, NW4 2EN. Telephone 01-202 6262, Ext 424 (01-202 6602 outside office hours).

Closing date: 8th October 1986.

AN AUTHORITY COMMITTED TO EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

LONDON BOROUGH
barnet

Principal Investment and Loans Officer

LINCOLN up to £16,274 p.a.

The Investment Management Division of the County Treasurer's Department is responsible for the management "in-house" of substantially the whole of the £170m Superannuation Fund administered by the County; advising on the capital financing policy and securing the availability of finance for the acquisition of capital assets; cash and loan management; insurance matters, including the operation of an insurance fund.

The Authority wish to recruit to the post of Principal Investment and Loans Officer a person with the interest and temperament, as well as a professional Accountancy or Stock Exchange qualification, which will allow them to function effectively in an environment orientated towards financial markets. The postholder will assist the Investments Manager to secure the efficient discharge of the Division's responsibilities, mainly on investment management, and in his absence will oversee the operation of the Division.

The offices are situated in County Offices, Newland, Lincoln.

Lincolnshire is an attractive rural county providing a pleasant environment in which to live and work and is noted particularly for its low cost housing.

Generous relocation allowances are payable.

The Investment Manager would be pleased to discuss informally with potential applicants any matter associated with the above post. Ring Melvyn Harrison on Lincoln 41651.

Application forms and further details are available from the County Personnel Officer, County Offices, Lincoln, LN1 1YL. Telephone: Lincoln 24482 (24 hour service). Please quote: TR155.

CLOSING DATE: 3rd October 1986. (TR155).

Lincolnshire
County Council

Staff Physiotherapist
Staff Occupational Therapists
New Zealand.

The Wairarapa Hospital Board provides a comprehensive range of medical and allied services to a predominantly rural area of 44,000 people in the southern part of the North Island.

Our 192-bed base hospital is situated on an attractive, landscaped campus in the town of Masterton which offers access to a wide range of recreational, sporting and leisure opportunities: it's within range of North Island ski fields and close to the cities of Palmerston North and Wellington.

There are three full-time positions available on our close-knit team:

1. Staff Physiotherapist to provide a broad spectrum of services to medical, surgical and maternity wards, plus I.C.U. and outpatients.

2. Staff Occupational Therapist with our psychiatric service, being established early in 1987.

3. Staff Occupational Therapist on our rehabilitation team (surgical and medical wards) working mainly with C.V.A.s, M.S., rheumatoid arthritis, hip replacement and head injuries.

Applicants must be eligible for registration by the appropriate New Zealand qualifying board.

We'll assist successful applicants with airfares (subject to negotiating suitable length of service arrangements) and provide assistance with immigration formalities.

Conditions of appointment and Application Forms are available from:

The Chief Executive,
Wairarapa Hospital Board,
P.O. Box 96,
Masterton, New Zealand.
Telephone enquiries should be
directed to The Charge Occupational
Therapist or Charge Physiotherapist
on (54) 82-099.

Wairarapa Hospital Board

ALCOHOL SERVICES

PONTEFRAC & WAKEFIELD

We are a newly formed local voluntary agency. We are looking for staff to provide impetus over the next few years developing the agency to meet the needs arising from alcohol problems in Wakefield Metropolitan District area.

DIRECTOR

(Salary £9,975 - £11,604)
(previous applicants need not reapply)

COUNSELLOR

(Salary £7,920 - £9,282)

Application forms (to be returned by Wednesday 8 October 1986), further information and job descriptions from:

The Secretary, 11 Upper York Street,
Wakefield WF11 3LQ.
Tel: Wakefield 367418/378109
Informal enquiries welcome

HAMPSHIRE
COUNTY SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT
ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

SALARY UP TO £13,308 PER ANNUM
(PAY AWARD PENDING)
WINCHESTER

One vacancy, in a key central department, to work on:
• Advocacy in Magistrate, Juvenile and County Courts
• General legal work in Common Law and conveyancing
• Legal advice and support to committee groups

The work will be 50% advocacy with opportunities to gain sound experience in all areas of the County's legal affairs. Candidates must be qualified but previous experience is not essential.

Other requirements are:

• An aptitude for advocacy
• Ability to work effectively with staff of all levels and disciplines
• Car owner (extensive travel within Hampshire)

Winchester is attractively located with:
• Excellent sporting and cultural amenities
• Ready access to coast and countryside

Relocation expenses up to £3,000 plus removal and disturbance allowances payable.

Further details and application forms from the County Secretary, The Castle, Winchester, Hants, SO23 8UJ, or telephone Winchester (0962) 54411 Ext. 225.

Closing Date: 12th October, 1986.

DOVER District Council
HEALTH & HOUSING DEPARTMENT
PRINCIPAL BUILDING SURVEYOR

POST NO. 8/138 GRADE: PO 2-5
SALARY: £11,604 - £12,513
(pay award pending)

A vacancy exists for a Principal Building Surveyor. Dover District Council has a long tradition of excellence in the provision of housing and housing services. The position is a key one in the Housing Department, reporting directly to the Chief Building Surveyor and responsible for the housing surveying section which undertakes the planning and implementation of the authority's housing programme and major housing works.

It is essential that the successful candidate has the qualities of initiative and industry combined with a successful track record in the organisation and control of a wide range of major housing programmes within their own surveying section.

The successful candidate will be a member of the OGB, RICS. This is a key position in the Housing Department, reporting directly to the Chief Building Surveyor and responsible for the housing surveying section which undertakes the planning and implementation of the authority's housing programme and major housing works.

This post carries a car user allowance, including car insurance and a generous Disturbance Allowance Scheme with temporary accommodation in approved cases.

For application forms and job descriptions please contact the Personnel Officer, Dover District Council, Dover, Kent, TN1 1JL.

Closing date: 23rd October 1986

Interviews will be held during week commencing 13 October 1986.

HEAD OF FUNDRAISING

CHRISTIAN AID seeks a creative and dynamic professional fundraiser to lead a team of eight as Head of Fundraising.

Applicants must have relevant charity, institutional or consultancy experience and a sound grasp of marketing and database management. Enthusiasm and leadership in expanding Christian Aid's fundraising is needed; also an acceptance of the churches' role in development aid and its theological basis, and sensitivity to overseas partners and beneficiaries.

Salary: £14,000 plus, according to experience.

Apply in writing only for job description and application form, enclosing 24p s.a.e. to:-

Personnel Officer, Christian Aid, PO Box No 1, London SW9 8BH.

Closing date for completed applications Friday 31, October 1986.

Christian Aid
THE CHURCHES IN ACTION WITH THE WORLD'S POOR

COMPUTER APPOINTMENTS

PORTMAN
COMPUTERS
INTERNATIONAL
BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS SYSTEM ANALYST to £30,000 + benefits

Our client requires a talented, able Business Analyst with sound knowledge of International Banking applications such as Capital Markets, Trading Support, Treasury or International Cash Management Systems. Project experience in an IBM DOS or MVS IDMS environment would be preferable together with proven analysis abilities. A polished, highly professional manner together with the ability to deal with senior management and excellent liaison skills will be rewarded accordingly.

RING CHRIS WOOD
13/14 Great Saint Thomas Apostle, London EC4
THE CITY SPECIALISTS

Portman Recruitment Services Limited
Tel: 01-236 1113

LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY
OF TECHNOLOGY

CHARLES GREGORY
(Civil Engineering) Ltd
LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY

ON-SITE COMPUTER SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT

A Teaching Company has been formed between Loughborough University and Charles Gregory Ltd, to undertake development of site-based computer aided management and information systems for civil engineering.

A recent or 1986 graduate with a good degree in civil engineering or a computer-related discipline is now sought as a TEACHER COMPANY ASSOCIATE to undertake software systems development for an initial appointment of 2 years. Training will be given and the successful applicant may be eligible to register for a higher degree.

Location: Mountsorrel. Salary by negotiation. Apply with full c.v. to Mr. A. Thorpe, Department of Civil Engineering, Loughborough University of Technology, Loughborough, Leicestershire, LE11 3UJ.

LONDON REGIONAL EXAMINING BOARD
FINANCE OFFICER

£15342 - £17148 (plus an NJC increase on 1 July)

The Finance Officer will be responsible to the Secretary to the Board for all aspects of the Board's financial affairs. He/she will assist with some committee work and undertake certain other duties. The post is on the level of Senior Assistant Secretary.

Reorganisation arising from the GCSE would make this post suitable for a man or woman who can give about four years - and who may previously have held a higher post. Financial expertise, considerable experience and the ability to adapt quickly to the specialised nature of the work are required.

For application forms and further details send a postcard to D H Board MA, Secretary to the Board, London Regional Examining Board, Lyon House, 104 Wandsworth High Street, London SW18 4LF, or telephone 01 870 2144 (Mrs Smith).

CLOSING DATE 30 SEPTEMBER 1986.

Shropshire
COUNTY COUNCIL

SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Social Workers

(non-accidental injuries unit)
SW3 £8,979 - £10,638
(salary award pending)

Required to join a specialist team based in Shrewsbury dealing with physical and sexual abuse of children. Excellent opportunity for specialisation with a small caseload. Applicants should ideally have experience in child abuse procedures. Informal enquiries to Mr C Brannan (0743-253984). Car loan or lease car facilities and relocation allowances paid in approved cases.

Application forms and job descriptions from the Director of Social Services, Shirehall, Abbey Foregate, Shrewsbury SY2 6ND (0743-253712). Closing date 30th September 1986.

DIARY
OF
THE TIMES
CLASSIFIED

The Times Classified columns are read by 1.3 million of the most affluent people in the country. The following categories appear regularly each week and are generally accompanied by relevant editorial articles. Use the coupon (right), and find out how easy, fast and economical it is to advertise in The Times Classified.

MONDAY

Educational University Appointments, Prep & Public School Appointments, Educational Courses, Scholarships and Fellowships, La Crème de la Crème and other secretarial appointments.

TUESDAY

Computer Horizons Computer Appointments with editorial, Legal Appointments: Solicitors, Commercial Lawyers, Legal Officers, Private & Public Practice, Legal La Crème for top legal secretaries, Public Sector Appointments.

WEDNESDAY

La Crème de la Crème and other secretarial appointments, Property: Residential, Town & Country, Overseas, Rentals, with editorial, Assignments and Collections.

THURSDAY

General Appointments: Management and Executive appointments with editorial, La Crème de la Crème and other secretarial appointments.

FRIDAY

THE WORLD FAMOUS PERSONAL COLUMN, INCLUDING RENTALS, APPEARS EVERY DAY.

FRIDAY

Motors: A complete car buyer's guide with editorial, Business to Business: Business opportunities, franchises etc. with editorial, Restaurant Guide. (Monthly).

SATURDAY

Overseas and UK Holidays: Villas/Courages, Hotels, Flights etc.

Fill in the coupon and attach it to your advertisement, written on a separate piece of paper, allowing 28 letters and spaces per line.

Rates are: Lineage £4.00 per line (min. 3 lines); Boxed Display £23 per single column centimetre; Court & Social £5 per line. All rates subject to 15% VAT. Send to: Shirley Margolis, Group Classified Advertisement Manager, Times Newspapers Ltd., PO Box 484, Virginia Street, London E1 9DD.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone (Daytime): _____ Date of insertion: _____

(Please allow three working days prior to insertion date.)

Use your Access, Visa, Amex or Diners cards.

VISA _____

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

COMPANY LAWYER/ SECRETARY (DESIGNATE)

PROPERTY

Epsom

Our clients, Bredero Properties plc, are a highly successful property group who have just secured a Stock Exchange listing and are recognised specialists in creating retail-based city and town centre redevelopment schemes. They now seek to recruit a solicitor to handle all legal matters, who is also experienced in the company secretarial field, to take over as company secretary within twelve months.

Reporting to the group's finance director who currently acts as company secretary, responsibilities in the legal sphere will cover all aspects of property leases, funding agreements, conveyancing, contracts and any necessary litigation, involving considerable contact with senior executives, clients and legal advisers. Further areas of responsibility will

to £25,000 plus car

include corporate legal work relating to acquisitions, disposals and Stock Exchange requirements together with all aspects of statutory secretarial work and general advice on business legislation.

Candidates, graduate qualified solicitors, preferably aged 30 to 35 and qualified ACIS, must have appreciable experience in property matters acquired in the profession, and, ideally in commerce. Good presence and communication skills are essential together with the ability to work on one's own initiative. The excellent benefits package includes a car and bonus arrangements.

Please write in confidence with full career details, quoting 7226/2 to John W. Hills, Executive Selection Division.



Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.,
165 Queen Victoria Street, Blackfriars, London EC4V 3PD.

Lawyer Financial Services

£27,000 - £30,000 Package

Our client is a major banking and financial services group. An excellent career opportunity arises in the legal department at the City head office for a high calibre lawyer to handle a wide variety of banking/finance related legal matters and some general company and commercial work.

Candidates must have a minimum of three years' post qualification commercial experience, preferably including "big" and "small ticket" leasing. Age is flexible but likely to be not less than 30.

The group is entering an exciting period of growth and the career prospects are very attractive.

The salary is negotiable and the comprehensive range of benefits include a car and mortgage subsidy.

Please write enclosing a curriculum vitae to Laurence Simons, Legal Division, Michael Page Partnership, 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LE.

All applications will be treated in the strictest confidence.



Michael Page Partnership

International Recruitment Consultants
London Windsor Bristol Birmingham Nottingham Leeds Glasgow & Worldwide
A member of Addison Consultancy Group PLC

BADENOCH & CLARK

COMPANY COMMERCIAL

WCI

For a young Solicitor, newly qualified or with up to 18 months post admission experience, the respected medium sized practice is currently offering a challenging position within the expanding company department. The work will cover a range of public and private company matters and would suit candidates seeking early responsibility in the demanding environment. Highly competitive salary and excellent prospects.

VAT/CORPORATE TAX

c. £20,000

On behalf of a major City based firm, we are recruiting bright, dynamic candidates with specialist knowledge of VAT and related corporate tax matters. Previous experience within private practice and a professional qualification are preferred, although relevant experience is more important. Applicants, therefore, may be ex Customs and Excise, Senior Officers, Solicitors, Barristers or Accountants capable of providing a quality consultancy service. Excellent financial rewards and prospects for career progression.

For details of these and other positions, contact Julia Collier or Judith Fennell.

Legal and Financial Recruitment Specialists
18-18 New Bridge St, London EC4V 6AU Telephone: 01-583 0073

PROPERTY LAWYERS

EC4

Due to a rapid expansion of the client base of this large City practice, applications are sought from quality candidates keen to further their property experience with a leading firm. Solicitors with 3 years post admission experience in the international finance/banking department of a large City firm, European business with a sound appreciation of the capital markets area will be considered. Career progression for the right candidate will be rapid. Excellent remuneration packages are on offer.

CAPITAL MARKETS

From £20,000

US Investment Bank has a requirement for two qualified lawyers to take up key positions in its transaction execution group. Applicants should have excellent academic credentials, and ideally post qualification experience in the international finance/banking department of a large City firm. European business with a sound appreciation of the capital markets area will be considered. Career progression for the right candidate will be rapid. Excellent remuneration packages are on offer.

Legal Executives

Variety and responsibility in civil litigation work

London c. £12,000

These British Telecom appointments provide outstanding career opportunities dealing with litigation of a major company in the fast moving telecommunications field.

The work is in a small specialist unit within the Common Law Department based at Newgate Street, London EC1. Its range covers the whole spectrum of civil litigation, including injury claim, damages, debt collection, traffic

accidents. Substantial recent experience in civil litigation is essential. Starting salaries will be around £12,000. Excellent benefits and working conditions.

To apply please send your CV to: Ann Hulbert, British Telecom, Room 26/48, Euston Tower, 286 Euston Road, London NW1 3DG.

British Telecom is an equal opportunities employer.

British
TELECOM

ROTHERAS NOTTINGHAM COMPANY AND COMMERCIAL LAW

We are one of the largest and oldest established firms in Nottingham. We are looking to recruit able young lawyers to join a Commercial Department which deals with a wide range of work for public and private companies in the East Midlands and elsewhere.

One candidate will ideally have served Articles in the City and have around two years post-qualification experience in corporate and commercial law, including acquisitions, mergers and re-structurings and most types of commercial agreements. He/she will be expected to work as part of a team but also to work independently and without supervision. Salary will be by negotiation and will be attractive. Career prospects will be excellent for the right person.

Another vacancy arises for a candidate who will have served Articles in the City or, alternatively, elsewhere, but with a strong commercial content. He/she will be required to assist within an already busy commercial department and also to take on responsibility. Salary and benefits will be by negotiation and will be attractive.

Applications, together with a curriculum vitae should be made to Rotheras, 24 Friar Lane, Nottingham NG1 6DW quoting reference JLM.

Senior Assistant Solicitor

Salary £14,984 - £19,109 p.a.

This is the No.2 post within the Regional Solicitor's Department. Applicants' experience should include extensive practice in the conduct of personal injuries litigation in the Supreme Court; experience in the management of a very busy Solicitor's office, dealing with a wide variety of work including conveyancing and building litigation would be an advantage.

Informal enquiries welcomed by Mr. E.G. Jones, Regional Solicitor, Telephone: 061 236 9456, Ext. 335.

Application form and job description from Regional Personnel Division, Gateway House, Piccadilly South, Manchester. M60 7LP, quoting reference B.112. Tel: 061-236 9456, Ext. 514.

Closing date for receipt of completed applications: 12.01.87, Friday, 10th October, 1986.

NORTH WESTERN REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY

The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England & Wales

We are seeking to appoint a

SOLICITOR or BARRISTER

to deal with the implications to the accountancy profession of the Financial Services Bill.

The successful candidate will be aged about 30 preferably with company law or financial background and the post will be based in our Milton Keynes Office.

Salary circa £20,000 p.a. and other benefits include free medical insurance and contributory pension scheme. Please apply enclosing current C.V. to:



Brian Weston
Personnel Manager
The Institute of
Chartered Accountants
in England & Wales
Chartered
Accountants' Hall
Moorgate Place
London EC2P 2BJ

Meredith Scott

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY To c. £20,000
Solicitor, ideally 3 years' post-qualification experience, sought by well established City practice.

COMPANY/COMMERCIAL To £20,000+
Highly regarded six partner City practice requires Solicitor, preferably up to 3 years admitted and City trained for high quality workload. Significant international element.

BANKING To c. £20,000
Go-ahead City practice requires a Solicitor at least 3 years qualified to deal with a challenging and often complex workload.

NEWLY/RECENTLY ADM. To c. £15,000
PRIVATE CLIENT, workload for respected EC4 practice. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY for medium sized City practice. COMPANY/COMMERCIAL for major City practice. COMMON LAW workload for progressive firm. INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY for efficient EC2 practice.

Meredith Scott Recruitment
17 Fleet Street EC4A 3DF
01-363 0655 or 0494 775846 (after office hours)

SOLICITORS

In North London seeking urgently qualified or unqualified assistant for probate, trust and tax work.

Experienced. Age 30 plus.

Salary negotiable.

Tel Ref AB 01 904 9333.

WADE STEVENS & CO

A young dynamic firm require Conveyancers and a Head of Conveyancing Department for their fast expanding Sidcup office. Salary according to age and experience. Please telephone Ref PJS for further details on 01-302 6131 or apply in writing to:

Wade Stevens & Co
5/11 High Street
Sidcup
Kent DA14 6EN

Secretarial Assistant

With a legal bias

c.£12,500

With a turnover in excess of £300 million BUPA ranks as Britain's leading private health care organisation. It is a diverse and expanding group of companies with services ranging from health insurance, hospitals, medical centres and nursing agencies to medical research, fitness assessment and care for the elderly.

We have decided to strengthen our legal team and require an additional young Secretarial Assistant whose chief responsibilities will be to resolve litigious matters, advise on problems and disputes and undertake some conveyancing work.

Aged 25-30 applicants must be qualified solicitors and a background in insurance would be an obvious advantage.

Benefits include free BUPA and Life Assurance, mortgage subsidy, contributory pension scheme, interest-free season ticket loan and subsidised staff restaurant.

Please apply in writing enclosing a full C.V. to:
Mrs M Monaghan, Personnel Manager (Group),
BUPA, Provident House, Essex Street,
London WC2R 3AX.
Tel. 01-553 5212.

BUPA

Britain feels better for it.

British Steel Corporation

COMMERCIAL LAWYER

We seek a young commercial lawyer to join our well-established Legal Department in London.

This challenging post offers the opportunity to gain extensive professional experience with a demanding workload covering all aspects of commercial and company matters with some international content. Some travel will be required.

The successful candidate will be a barrister or solicitor with one to five years' relevant experience in either private practice or in a company legal department.

Salary will be commensurate with age and experience and supported by a range of large-company benefits.

Please send full details of qualifications, career and current salary to Miss E.M. Challer, Senior Personnel Officer, British Steel Corporation, 9 Albert Embankment, London SE1 7SN.

WOLVERHAMPTON MAGISTRATES COURTS' COMMITTEE PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION OF WOLVERHAMPTON APPOINTMENTS OF COURT CLERK AND TRAINEE COURT CLERK

COURT CLERK

Qualifications:

Applicants must be Barristers or Solicitors capable of taking all types of Courts regularly without supervision.

Salary:

CC/PAD 10 to 15 (£12,030 to £14,283)

Commencing salary will be according to experience. A successful applicant with at least 5 years' experience of taking all types of Court without supervision may expect to be appointed on Point 12 of the scale.

TRAINEE COURT CLERK

Qualifications: Applicants must be Barristers or Solicitors although previous experience is not necessary.

Salary:

£7,155 to £9,792

Commencing salary according to experience.

Three posts offer considerable scope and opportunity to gain wide ranging experience in a busy Magistrates' Court. Wolverhampton is a Metropolitan Borough with a population of 280,000 on the western fringe of the West Midlands within easy reach of the attractive Counties of Staffordshire and Shropshire. The department occupies an excellent modern Court complex in the centre of town. There are 43 members of staff including Court Usher. The department's administration is fully computerised.

The Bench comprises 110 Lay Magistrates and a full time Deputy District Judge. There are on average 35 half day Court sittings per week. The post is an exemptable and subject to the J.M.C. Conditions of Service for Magistrates' Officers as locally amended. Removal expenses will be considered.

Applications marked "Confidential" - Appointment of Court Clerks giving full particulars of age, qualifications, education and experience, together with the names and addresses of two referees should reach us not later than 3rd October 1986.

C.R. SEYMOUR, ESQ.,
Clerk to the Committee

The Law Courts

North Street

Wolverhampton.

WV1 1RA.

Recently Qualified Solicitor

The Director/Company Secretary of a leading national house-building company requires an Assistant with broad-based experience, centring on conveyancing but also encompassing company secretarial duties, to undertake this new appointment in an energetic commercial environment. An excellent large company salary/benefits package is available for the successful applicant.

For an initial discussion please contact Paul Ballard at Austin Knight Selection on 01-628 5021 (or 01-256 6925 evenings/weekends) quoting ref. 708/PB/86.

Austin
Knight
Selection

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

JOELSON WILSON & CO

Require 3 young solicitors of high calibre to join their expanding 6 partner practice, which prides itself on providing a high quality and personal service to clients.

Applicants should have up to 2 years post-qualification experience, a good academic record, a sound commercial instinct and a capacity for hard work under pressure. Newly qualified solicitors will be considered. The atmosphere of the firm, which operates from excellent centrally located offices, is friendly and informal.

Vacancies exist in the following departments:

Company/Commercial: There is a wide variety of challenging work, including public company work, company acquisitions, disposals and re-organisations, corporate taxation, intellectual property and other commercial agreements. The successful applicant will be required to advise on wide-ranging company/commercial and financial matters, frequently with an international element.

Property: Applicants must have a thorough working knowledge of conveyancing, and in particular be interested in acquiring wider experience in the commercial property field, including commercial lettings, sales, purchases, mortgages and Landlord and Tenant matters.

Applicants for the above posts should also have an interest in private client work and its development.

Litigation: In addition to a wide range of commercial litigation, this department of the firm deals with other matters of a contentious nature, including employment law, licensing, tax appeals and planning inquiries. Applicants should have a sound grounding in High Court procedure and have the ability to handle a substantial case load of demanding work and to accept a high degree of responsibility.

Attractive salaries will be offered and career prospects are excellent for the right candidates.

Applicants should apply, with full C.V., to Mr. Paul Wilson, Senior Partner at:

70 New Cavendish Street,
London, W1M 8AT

Michael Page Partnership

Commerce/Industry

Contract £19,000
This small leasing company in central London requires a commercial lawyer to negotiate and draft a variety of contracts and to render general commercial advice.

Banking to £20,000
Middle East bank requires a solicitor with up to 2 years' experience to assist the company secretary and become involved in a wide range of banking matters.

Property £18,000+
This well known bank requires a commercial conveyancer to handle commercial property and other commercial work including banking and security.

Contact Lawrence Simons.

For further information or an informal career discussion, please contact any of our consultants (all of whom are qualified lawyers) by telephoning 01-831 2000 (01-485 1345 evenings/weekends) or write to them at The Legal Division, Michael Page Partnership (UK), 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH.

Private Practice - London

Company/Commercial to £20,000
Our client is an established City firm with a substantial corporate client base. They require a high calibre company/commercial solicitor with 2 years' experience to handle a range of quality work.

Mixed Property £12,500+
This small firm in WC2 requires an assistant to handle residential and some commercial conveyancing. Applicants may be newly qualified or have up to 5 years' experience.

Commercial Property £Negotiable
This large City firm urgently requires a commercial conveyancer with up to 3 years' experience to join a close knit team concentrating on development and securities work.

Contact Simon Anderson, Steven Grubb or Debbie Bick.

Private Practice - Provinces

Wokingham £20,000+
Our client requires two solicitors, one for the commercial litigation department and one for the commercial conveyancing department. Exceptional career opportunity.

Leeds £Excellent
This expanding firm requires a company/commercial solicitor with 2 to 3 years' post qualification experience to handle a variety of good quality company and commercial matters.

Worcester £Negotiable
Our client, a long established firm in this area is looking for a newly to 2 years' qualified solicitor to work in the company department. There are excellent prospects.

Contact Anthony Tomkins

Michael Page Partnership
International Recruitment Consultants

London Windsor Bristol Birmingham Nottingham Manchester Leeds Glasgow & Worldwide
A member of Addison Consultancy Group PLC

BTG British Technology Group

Head of Legal Affairs

Key role in Corporate, Commercial and Intellectual Property Law

The role of the British Technology Group is the appraisal, funding and licensing of innovative technology. BTG is self-financing, profitable and combines commercial realism with the drive to encourage British inventiveness; an environment in which an informed legal contribution is vital within a complex framework of UK, USA and EEC legislation.

The Head of Legal Affairs is responsible for leading a team of experienced lawyers who provide a comprehensive legal service. BTG is active in the protection of its patent portfolio which currently involves significant litigation in the USA. The successful candidate will advise on this and other matters to ensure that corporate policies and procedures are consistent with current and anticipated legislation. He/she will represent BTG in all legal matters, working closely with researchers, industry, and Government, as well as specialist legal advisers.

A qualified solicitor is required with wide experience of company and commercial law, especially intellectual property law and practice, gained either in a corporate legal department or private practice. Most important is the ability to work as part of a team of multi-disciplinary professional staff, as well as the possession of effective staff management skills.

Please apply in writing, enclosing full C.V. to: Personnel Manager, British Technology Group, 101 Newington Causeway, London, SE1 6BU. Tel: 01-403 6666.

HOLMAN FENWICK & WILLAN

Holman Fenwick & Willan, a large firm of City Solicitors engaged in shipping and commercial litigation, seeks applications for the post of **ASSISTANT LAW LIBRARIAN**

This post involves responsibility for enquiry and information work, cataloguing, general administrative and library duties in connection with the firm's information systems.

The successful applicant will probably possess a professional qualification in Librarianship and some experience in a legal or commercial library. The firm's information systems are computerised so that some knowledge of computer systems would be an advantage.

The successful applicant will probably possess a professional qualification in Librarianship and some experience in a legal or commercial library. The firm's information systems are computerised so that some knowledge of computer systems would be an advantage.

Salary, depending upon qualifications and experience, will be up to £11,000.

Applications, accompanied by a curriculum vitae, should be forwarded to: Mrs June Legg, Holman Fenwick & Willan, Marlow House, Lloyd's Avenue, LONDON EC3N 3AL

COMPUTING OPPORTUNITIES IN NEW ZEALAND

Our organisation is involved in client consulting and recruitment and additionally owns and runs a variety of computing and technology operations including New Zealand's largest public videotex network.

We are seeking applications from individuals with the desire to enjoy a high quality of life in New Zealand coupled with excellent career opportunities.

Our need is for:

Senior Systems or Business Analysts Consultants

Senior Systems Programmers (IBM)

Senior Applications Programmers

Interviews will be held at the New Zealand High Commission, Haymarket, London between 29 October - 7th November.

Applicants should in the first instance provide full details of their career backgrounds and interests by submitting personal resume by airmail to:

The Personnel Manager,
CCS T.E.A.M.W.O.R.K.
P.O. BOX 2476,
Wellington, New Zealand.

Shortlisted applicants will be notified with interview dates and times.

LOCUMS
Locum Solicitors & Legal Executives Available CONTINUOUSLY
01-242 1123
ASA LAW
We welcome enquiries from prospective Locum full time or part time
ASA LAW LOCUM SERVICE
47 LUDGATE SQ.
LUDGATE HILL
LONDON EC4M 7AB

LITIGATION HEAD URGENTLY
Requires solicitor with initiative. Legal experience and sense of humour preferred. Further details Miss Modest 01-829 8511 no agencies.

DORSET
Young Litigation Solicitor required for three partner firming practice. Some experience essential. Early partnership prospects. Please apply to: Dorset Solicitors, 24 East Street, Bournemouth DT1 1JR.

Pensions Lawyer

Our expanding Pensions Department with an increasingly international outlook advises on all aspects of company pension schemes.

Experience in this area is useful but not essential as we offer sound practical training. The work requires good powers of analysis, commercial commonsense, toughness and an ability to get on with others.

The career prospects, salary and benefits are excellent for very able people.

We would like to hear from you if you are interested so please apply with a full CV to:

Alizoun Dickinson,
Linklaters & Paines,
59/67 Gresham Street,
London EC2V 7JA.

LINKLATERS & PAINES

Gabriel Duffy Consultancy

CONVEYANCING To £30,000

A major London firm is recruiting two commercial conveyancers: 1) Senior Assistant - candidates should have at least 2 years relevant experience; and 2) Junior Assistant - either about to qualify or with up to 1 year p.q.e. Applicants for both positions can look forward to working on a good quality caseload with a highly professional team. Both positions offer excellent salaries, a pleasant working environment and partnership prospects.

COMPANY/COMMERCIAL To £30,000
On behalf of our clients we are currently looking for assistants to handle a wide variety of matters including acquisitions/disposals, management buy-outs, company reorganisations, mergers and joint ventures. Applicants should be either newly qualified or have up to 5 years relevant commercial experience. Salaries and prospects are excellent.

LITIGATION £ 22,500
Due to an unexpected increase in workload, our client is looking for a number of litigation assistants. Preferably applicants should have relevant experience in professional indemnity, insurance, reinsurance or general commercial litigation. Newly qualified candidates will be considered.

TRUST AND PROBATE £ 18,000
Our clients are looking for an assistant to handle all matters relating to trust and estate administration, including taxation aspects of same. Legal executives or trust accountants considered.

For further details on these and other vacancies in London and the Provinces please contact:

Cherie Wiseman
GABRIEL DUFFY CONSULTANCY
2nd Floor
31 Southampton Row
London WC1B 5JH
Daytime telephone number 531 2285
Evenings and Weekends 740 0289

DIRECTORATE OF ADMINISTRATION

SENIOR SOLICITOR (SOCIAL SERVICES)

Grade POF/G
£14,381 - £16,759 p.a. inclusive

Someone with an inexhaustible supply of energy, knowledge and wisdom is required to take on a substantial workload arising mainly in the Social Service field. Such a person is likely to have been admitted for at least three years and be able to demonstrate experience in juvenile, family and social welfare matters. As well as the giving of advice, attendance at court, case conferences, committees and tribunals will be required.

ASSISTANT SOLICITORS

Grade POF/E
£12,690 - £14,391 p.a. inclusive

Excellent opportunities to gain experience await the two people chosen to join Bexley's Legal Service. As successful people they will be able to indulge themselves in dealing with the range of Services provided by an outer London Borough. It is taken for granted they will possess the necessary legal skills and be able to express themselves with clarity. Starting salary will depend upon ability and experience. Applications welcome from those who have newly qualified.

The above posts offer the benefits of a generous relocation package in approved cases, flexible working hours and a subsidised staff restaurant.

Further details and application forms available from Personnel Section, Room 320, Civic Offices, Broadway, Bexleyheath, Kent, DA5 7LB. Telephone 01-303 7777 Ext. 2011.

Bexley London Borough

Closing date 13th October 1986.

NEWHAM MAGISTRATES' COURTS COMMITTEE APPOINTMENT OF COURT CLERK

Applications are invited from Barristers, Solicitors, or persons qualified in accordance with The Justices' Clerks' (qualification of assistants) rules 1979 for the post of court clerks

The salary is in accordance with the Joint Negotiating Committee for magistrates' courts staff - court clerk and principal administrative grade Points 1-12 ie. £8,684 - £12,782 + £693 London weighting according to age and experience.

Applications giving particulars of age, qualifications and experience, together with the names of two referees should arrive at the address below not later than 10th October, 1986.

The Court House,
Great Eastern Rd
Stratford E15 1BB
FF. HAMSBOROUGH Esq.
Clerk to the Committee

Blyth Dutton COMPANY & COMMERCIAL SOLICITORS

We need energetic young lawyers to join our rapidly expanding Company and Commercial Department

We act for a large number of listed and unlisted corporate clients engaged in take-overs, acquisitions, management buy-outs, corporate finance and most other areas of City related work.

There are excellent salaries and prospects available to the right applicants.

Applicants should apply to: Reference CNO -

BLYTH DUTTON,
8/9 Lincolns Inn Fields
London WC2A 3DW
Telephone: 01-242 3399

COMMERCIAL CONVEYANCER Burton-on-Trent Competitive Salary

Bass Public Limited Company, Europe's largest brewer, wish to appoint a first class Commercial Conveyancer to join a small and highly motivated Legal Department at Burton-on-Trent.

The successful candidate will have a thorough knowledge of the law and practice of Conveyancing, Landlord and Tenant and an understanding of Planning Law. He/she will be expected to deal with the acquisition and disposal of major commercial properties where transactions are often complex and have to be arranged against a short timetable. It is unlikely that anyone under the age of 30 will have had the necessary experience to undertake this work.

Salary will be commensurate with age and experience. Benefits include generous life assurance, pension scheme, membership of BUPA, company shares, products allowance and comprehensive recreational facilities.

Applications in writing enclosing full C.V. should be addressed to:

Headquarters Personnel Manager,
Bass Public Limited Company 137 High Street,
Burton-on-Trent, Staffs, DE14 1JZ.

Bass
Public Limited Company

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR VOLUNTARY ORGANISATIONS CITIZENS ADVICE NOTES SERVICE requires an ASSISTANT EDITOR

to assist in the preparation and publication of this loose-leaf digest of current social legislation.

The post requires a good understanding of British social legislation and the ability to summarise complex legislation in clear language. Legal qualifications preferred.

Salary: £3041-£11828 + £1365 London weighting p.a.

Write to the Personnel Officer, NCVO, 26 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3HU for further details. Closing date for completed applications: 6 October 1986.

NCVO is an equal opportunities employer.

E-X-P-A-N-D-I-N-G

Solicitors practice in Mitham and Tadworth, Surrey

PREUENEERS & CO

seek ambitious conveyancers

01-646-4885

COMMERCIAL CONVEYANCING
Solicitor, SW London Partner prospects. £18k. Wexham Consultants 0935 25163
GENERAL PRACTICE
Surrey Good prospects. Bass Public Limited Company 0935 25163
LITIGATION SOLICITOR
30 South London admitted plus good prospects. £15k. Wexham Consultants 0935 25163
LITIGATION SOLICITOR
North Herts. Ideal for recently admitted. To £11k. Wexham Consultants 0935 25163
PROBATE AND TRUST
Solicitor under 40 Yorkshire. £12k. Wexham Consultants 0935 25163
FAMILY PRACTICE
South Coast town with firm young solicitor with P.M. solicitor. Partnership prospects. £15k. Wexham Consultants 0935 25163
TRANSFER ARTIST
Clark 1 years experience in art Country firm. Wexham Consultants 0935 25163
YOUNG CONVEYANCER
East London/Essex borders. £11k. Wexham Consultants 0935 25163
YOUNG CONVEYANCER
North Kent/South London borders. Mainly Domestic. £11k. Wexham Consultants 0935 25163
RESIDENTIAL CONVEYANCING
Level 1 solicitor. £10k. Wexham Consultants 0935 25163

Continued on next page

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

Owen White

We are a well established and progressive firm of solicitors with 7 offices in the Home Counties and, due to expansion, we wish to recruit several solicitors with drive and commitment for the undermentioned appointments.

Litigation - Ashford, Middlesex

A solicitor of at least 1 year's post qualification experience, with enthusiasm for advocacy, to specialise in a variety of criminal and family matters.

Probate - Ashford, Middlesex

A solicitor of about 2-4 years post qualification experience to undertake work with an emphasis on probate. Opportunities exist to carry out a wider range of non-contentious work.

Litigation - Feltham, Middlesex

A solicitor of about 2-4 years post qualification experience to develop the criminal law department. The work will include a high proportion of advocacy and an ability to undertake some matrimonial work would be an advantage.

Civil Litigation - Hounslow, Middlesex

A solicitor or legal executive to undertake High Court and County Court litigation excluding crime and family. The work which is varied and demanding involves mainly commercial and personal injury matters.

Company/Commercial - Camberley, Surrey

This is a new appointment for a solicitor of partnership calibre with an entrepreneurial flair to undertake a wide range of commercial/industrial matters.

The salary and benefits for these appointments are very attractive and include a quality car. Please apply with full C.V. quoting JH/1355.

John Hamilton Associates,
51-53 High Street,
Guildford, Surrey GU1 3DY
Telephone: (0483) 574814



John Hamilton Associates
Legal Personnel & Management Consultants

SOLICITOR — POLICY & GUIDANCE

£16,000 - £17,000

The Law Society seeks an experienced solicitor to play a front line role in the new Ethics & Guidance department, which is instrumental in shaping key issues affecting the future of the profession.

The successful applicant will initially be giving guidance to the profession on the rules of professional conduct and should be capable of progressing to policy work, which includes advising the Committee on the formulation of those rules.

Required abilities, gained over about 5 years in practice, include a keen intellect, sensitivity to the needs and aspirations of the profession, fluent self-expression, particularly in writing, and the ability to tackle complex problems with practical common sense.

Starting salary relative to experience can rise to £19,000 with good prospects of progressing to higher grade work. Additional benefits include a contributory pension scheme with free Life Assurance, 23 days annual holiday increasing with service, season ticket loan scheme and subsidised staff luncheon room.

Please send your C.V. showing qualifications and work experience in date order to Joyce Collinson, Personnel & Training Manager, 113 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1PL. Closing date 10th October 1986.

THE LAW SOCIETY



Administrative and Legal Services SENIOR ASSISTANT SOLICITOR ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

Outstanding career opportunities in Local Government.

Having - a large and active Borough - seeks two enthusiastic and capable lawyers to join a highly professional legal team.

Senior Assistant Solicitor

(Up to £16,500 p.a. - pay award pending)

This post offers an excellent opportunity for an experienced solicitor who is keen to develop a career in Local Government law and administration and to become involved in a wide variety of litigation, advocacy and contractual matters. Social Services experience would be an advantage.

Assistant Solicitor

(Up to £14,700 p.a. - pay award pending)

This post would be suitable for a Solicitor preferably with at least two years' admitted experience to develop a career in Local Government.

The Legal Section of Administrative and Legal Services is busy, lively and involved in a wide range of existing schemes and projects. Presently the Council is involved in a number of developments including an in-risk, sports centre, continuing stages of a town centre redevelopment and, therefore, offers a considerable variety of work content.

The Council undertakes all the functions associated with an Outer London Borough, providing services for a population of some 240,000. The Borough enjoys a high level of successful development; it is a thriving, busy centre for industry, business and employment yet remains an attractive area in which to live and work.

The posts are based in Havering which is situated on the border of London and Essex with excellent rail and road connections to London and the East and South Coasts.

Having provided: 75% towards the cost of removal expenses; assistance with the cost of relocation expenses in certain cases; temporary housing in appropriate cases; a 36 hour week with flexible working hours; 20 days annual leave plus Bank Holidays; and an attractive range of nationally and locally negotiated conditions of service.

Interested? Why not ask for an application form and job description or telephone Mike Bird, Principal Assistant Solicitor, on Havering 46040, ext. 3400, for an informal discussion.

For an application form and job description telephone Havering 46040, ext. 3400, or 2812/2018. Closing date for applications: 10th October, 1986.



STANLEY WASBROUGH Member of Solicitors' Conveyancing Group BRISTOL

Stanley Wasbrough, founder members of Solicitors' Conveyancing Group, of Bristol seek an ambitious and personable young solicitor to fill a key vacancy within their thriving Property Department for a

RESIDENTIAL CONVEYANCER

Whilst we are predominantly a commercial practice, we intend to expand our market share of residential conveyancing. We aim to bring the same innovative and high standard of service to residential conveyancing as to our commercial work.

The successful applicant will join a busy residential team. He or she will have the committed support of the firm's partners and be expected to play an important role in promoting our residential conveyancing practice in taking new initiatives and in introducing computer assisted systems.

The position will afford a real opportunity to the person with the right qualities.

Apply with C.V. to:-
The Administration Partners, Stanley Wasbrough, 17 Berkeley Square, Bristol BS8 1HD.

"Heron is engaged in financial services, real estate and diverse commercial activities in the United Kingdom, continental Europe and the United States. During our twenty one year history annual pre-tax profit has grown from £65000 to £40 million. Shareholders' funds exceed £300 million."

HERON

Heron International's growth has been achieved through the recruitment and selection of some of the finest financial, legal and business talent available. Professionals find Heron a very exciting environment.

To expand the team, we are seeking an experienced Corporate Lawyer.

As well as offering personal professional advice, his/her role involves managing external advisors who include the best international firms. Candidates must therefore be technically competent, interested in our businesses and able to work successfully in multi-disciplinary teams.

The successful applicant is likely to have 7-10 years experience in general corporate law in significant sized projects, gained in one of the major practices, a bank or in commerce. U.S./Continental experience would be desirable as would some competence in European languages.

For such a senior position, we are expecting to meet salary expectations of £35-40,000 and the usual package demands. Applicants with a full C.V. (including photograph if possible) should write to:
A.H. Fell, Director of Human Resources.

Heron International
Heron House, 19 Marylebone Road,
London NW1 5JL

CAMBRIDGESHIRE MAGISTRATE'S COURTS COMMITTEE COURT CLERK SALARY UP TO £13,170

Solicitors, barristers and other persons qualified in accordance with the Justices' Clerks' (Qualifications of Assistants) Rules 1979 are invited to apply for the above post which has become vacant at Huntingdon. This post will appeal to those professionally qualified persons with some 18 months to 2 years experience in the magistrature service who wish to further and broaden their career prospects by becoming full and acquainted with all aspects of the work of a Justices' Clerk's Office. This will include acting as Clerk in the full range of courts, providing support for an enthusiastic and willing administrative staff in the spheres of domestic and liquor licensing and betting and gaming matters.

Opportunities also exist for the successful applicant to gain experience in the work of the various committees and panels and also in the training of Justices and staff.

If you think you have what it takes to become a capable all rounder in the magistrature service apply in writing to the below named providing the names and addresses of two referees.

Application to be submitted before 7th October 1986.

Assistance with removal expenses will be given where appropriate.

Mr M.A. McKinnick LL.B.
Clerk to the Northern
Cambridgeshire Justices
The Magistrates' Court
Market Place
Huntingdon
Cambs.

WARNER GOODMAN & STREET COMMERCIAL LAW - POOLE

This is an attractive and challenging opportunity for a 2000 Commission Commercial Solicitor to work in this substantial practice with publicly known clients based in this beautiful area. It will be ideal for a City Solicitor seeking advancement in other and litigious. Experience is less important than technical ability and a practical approach, but would be useful. We shall consider from newly qualified to senior applicants. Write with C.V. to:

Mr C.P. Mather
Warner Goodman & Street
94 High Street Poole Dorset BH15 1DB

CONTRACTS MANAGER

East Midlands

Opportunity with successful British pharmaceutical company to handle the negotiation and drafting of distribution agreements. EEC competition law, international manufacturing and marketing rights, and provision of general commercial advice. Attractive salary offered plus negotiable package. (Rec. Cons.)
74 Long Lane, London ECL 1EL. Tel (01) 606 9371

**CHAMBERS
& PARTNERS**

COMMERCIAL LITIGATION

We are a 5 partner firm specialising in the entertainment industry. We are seeking a newly qualified Litigation Solicitor to assist the Litigation Partner in all aspects of High Court Litigation. Good prospects.

Please write with CV to:-
Russells, Regency House,
1/4 Warwick Street, London W1.
Attention Brian Howard.

LEGAL LA CREME

LEGAL SECRETARY

Reliable Audio Secretary/PA for sole practitioner in Lincoln's Inn.

Varied and interesting job. £9,000 Neg. 4-5 weeks holiday per annum.
01 831 6243 or 6251.

LEGAL SECRETARY WITH AMB

Required by partner of small firm of solicitors with pleasant office in Marylebone High St. Salary in the region of £10,000 p.a. Tel 486 4086.

PARTNER'S SEC

Most Chancery Law. Friendly firm of Solicitors seeks 2 experienced legal secretaries for litigation and Company/Commercial purposes. WPS and electronic typewriters. Excellent salary for well proven, intelligent applicants. Please ring Tel 01-353 3344

LEGAL PLUS MARKETING

West End office to have immediately varied position in legal dept. One years exp very good would consider college level. Write to W.P. Legal Services, 637 Ebury Lane, London W1P 6AA. Mary Green and Assoc 1986

LITIGATION EXP

Use in this (financial) exp firm. Small exp and varied work. Local exp. full W.P. training. Tel 01-736 7951. Mary Green and Assoc 1986

CHANCERY LANE Legal Sec

Partners. Salary £20,000 p.a. with benefits to £20,000. Mary Green and Assoc 1986

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANT

£20-25,000

Chambers and Partners are one of the leading and longest-established consultancies specialising in the recruitment of lawyers. We are now expanding our offices in the City and have an opening for an additional consultant to join our team. Previous experience in recruitment would be an advantage but is not essential.

Absolute confidentiality is guaranteed: applicants should either ask to speak to Michael Chambers or write to him marking the envelope 'Address Only'.

74 Long Lane, London EC1A 9ET. Tel: (01) 606 9371

**CHAMBERS
& PARTNERS**

CRICKET

Yorkshire have hard decisions to make

By Peter Ball

The latest twist in cricket's longest-running story, the decision of Geoffrey Boycott and the Yorkshire cricket folk, will be unveiled tonight when the Yorkshire committee meet to consider their cricket sub-committee's recommendations on contracts for next season. Even if the decision is made, the saga is unlikely to supplant the newer one in the West Country in the ratings, even if a night of long knives is conjured up.

Whatever decisions are made, there is unlikely to be any repetition of the interminable strife of three years ago, a measure of how successfully a counter-revolution engineered by Viscount Mountbatten and continued at last year's annual general meeting has taken hold. But if Yorkshire for once are in the snug position of watching Somerset corner their usual market in franchise — even should they decide to bite the bullet and release Boycott, it would be unlikely to produce more than a squall of discontent — the cricket committee chairman Brian Close and his colleagues have some hard decisions to make. Their recommendations will be the first indication of their latest strategy for restoring Yorkshire to its leading position among the counties after a decade in the wilderness.

As well as the position of Boycott, David Bairstow, whose wicket-keeping has fallen away as he has battled solidly on through injuries which have prompted the pressures of captaincy, his vice-captain, Phil Carrick, Graham Stevenson and Arnold Sidebottom have all had their detractors advancing that this is the time for a clean sweep of the old guard. All are likely to occupy the committee's thoughts this afternoon, but the suspicion is that, after a summer of reasonable harmony they will take a low key approach. Whether that will extend to Boycott is inevitably the centre of speculation, and the fate of the others may be bound up in the committee's decision on what to do with their most accomplished overseas batsman since Sir Len Hutton. It is also inevitably bound up with the captaincy, which is not expected to be decided this evening.

Disaffection with Bairstow's leadership has increased this season, and it is not only Boycott's detractors who see their hero as a short-term solution. Practically, he undoubtedly possesses the best brain in the club, and with Close now in a position to keep a firm hand on the reins, the idea of him batting down the order and capturing the side has some appeal.

Boycott rejected that suggestion when it was first mooted by Close in 1983. But soundings taken of a possible move to Nottinghamshire were unfavourable, and he has let it be known that this time he would be interested.

It does however beg rather more questions than it answers. His retention on anything other than a match-to-match contract will almost certainly cause several of the younger players to seek assurances about their future before they re-sign, while Neil Hartley, his most likely successor, could not be certain of his own place in the team if Boycott were batting in the middle order.

My own suspicion is that Yorkshire will offer him instead a match-to-match contract. In itself that would be a small revolution, for no capped player has been offered such terms before.

It is, however, a great appeal of avoiding even the minor appeal inherent in dispensing with his services — if he rejected those terms, as seems likely, it would be his own decision — while at the same time it would provide cover should Boycott and Metcalfe receive Test calls next summer. If he does accept, it would also necessitate his resignation from the committee as would any more permanent contract.

The same solution could even be offered to Sidebottom, whose run of injuries has made his prospects uncertain. The decision to allow Rhodes to leave in 1985, however, suggests there is no apparent alternative to Bairstow as wicketkeeper and both he and Carrick are likely to be offered a further year. That would leave only Stevenson and possibly the young all-rounder, Pickles, and the off-spinner, Swallow, on the outside. A night of the long knives is not in prospect.

McEnroe back to shatter the peace with all his old verve

From Richard Evans, Los Angeles

John McEnroe's stunningly decisive 6-2, 6-3 victory over Stefan Edberg in the final of the Volvo tournament here on Sunday night has changed the complexion of men's tennis. In winning his first Nabisco Grand Prix title in ten months, McEnroe has thrust himself back into the forefront of the game, re-injecting the sport with a measure of excitement and controversy that has been missing for most of the year.

Many of McEnroe's critics here have welcomed the air of civility that had descended on the circuit during his eight month sabbatical but the fact remains that no one — not even Boris Becker — creates as much interest amongst the media and the public. As record crowd figures at the UCLA tennis centre proved, McEnroe remains a promoter's dream.

Even Edberg, a beaten finalist here for the second successive year, was sufficiently open-minded to welcome McEnroe's return to form — perhaps as he joined Anders Jarryd in the doubles final to beat McEnroe and Peter Fleming 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 after the top seeds saved match points from 6-3 down in the final set tie-break.

"I think he's good for the game because he's such a great player and creates so much excitement," said the young Swede. "I find some of the things he does on court very annoying, but you just come to expect it after a while."

For the purists who can block out the unappealing side of McEnroe's personality and concentrate solely on his skill, his return to form offers the spectator the chance to be led from the hamburger stall back to the gourmet kitchen.

The feast of symptomatic

delights McEnroe laid on for his clientele in the semi-final against Brad Gilbert served merely as an appetiser for the succulent main course he produced against Edberg.

Considering his state of mind at the start of the week when a mood of depression bordered on despair hung over him, McEnroe brought his talents back to the boil with amazing speed. By the end the motivation he had been searching for re-emerged in a form. The very act of playing well became a motivator in itself.

Unfortunately McEnroe's chances of qualifying for the Masters in New York in December are virtually extinct. He is 35th on the Grand Prix points board and would need to win at least five more tournaments in nine weeks to make the top eight.

"Playing at Madison Square Garden is always special for me but it looks as if I have left it too late," he said. "Ironically I have much less chance now because they have done exactly what I had been advocating — changing the date from January to December and cutting the field from 16 to eight. That makes much more sense, but it doesn't help me this year."

Barring miracles it is probably too late for him to achieve anything truly significant in 1986, but should he kick off the next campaign with a victory in the Australian Open in January who knows what 1987 might bring? After his success in Los Angeles the possibilities suddenly seem limitless, providing he can keep the flame of ambition alive.

RESULTS: First J. McEnroe (USA) 6-2, 6-3 Stefan Edberg (SWE); 2. J. McEnroe (USA) 6-2, 6-3 Stefan Edberg (SWE); 3. J. McEnroe (USA) 6-2, 6-3 Stefan Edberg (SWE); 4. J. McEnroe (USA) 6-2, 6-3 Stefan Edberg (SWE).

TENNIS



Back in the swing: McEnroe takes his first victory of 1986

ICE SKATING

Conway's progress review

By John Hennessy

The St Ivel International at Richmond, from today until Thursday, will provide a valuable yardstick with which to gauge the progress of Joanne Conway, aged 15, the holder of the British championship and a glowing prospect.

Miss Conway's rival and predecessor of last season, Susan Jackson, has now turned professional, but two skaters from across the Atlantic offer such formidable competition that it would be unreasonable to expect Miss Conway to finish higher than third. They are Elizabeth Manley, the Canadian champion, who was fifth last season in the world championships, and Jill Trenary, yet another gifted skater from the

United States. Miss Trenary, like Miss Conway, is trained in Colorado by Carlo and Christa Fassi.

The British champion, also, seems to have lost her timing in the second period, but failed to score until they themselves were short; and then did so twice.

The England South division is wide open, although if Nottingham Panthers continue to play below their best away from home, they could be the first side to be knocked out of contention.

NORTH DIVISION: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

Pavelich causes a stir

By Norman de Mesquita

Ice Hockey authorities the world over have been put to the test these past few days. Following complaints by New York Rangers, the president of the National Hockey League contacted the International Ice Hockey Federation in Vienna who, in turn, called the British Ice Hockey Association.

The reason was the appearance, in a game between the Rangers and the New York Islanders, of a player named Mark Pavelich, who walked out on the Rangers last March following a difference of opinion with his coach.

Pavelich claims he is under no contractual obligation to the Rangers. The NHL club thinks otherwise, and Dundee were informed on Friday that Pavelich must not play for them.

Despite that, he scored four goals and two assists in a 9-1 win at Glasgow on Saturday. Fred Meredith, president of the BIHA, flew to Dundee to ensure that he did not play on Sunday night. The matter was settled when he was told to play for Dundee.

Dundee Wages continue to lead the England North division

with three wins out of three, but their success over Whitby Warriors was a strange affair. They held a two-man advantage for eight and a half minutes early in the second period, but failed to score until they themselves were short; and then did so twice.

The England South division is wide open, although if Nottingham Panthers continue to play below their best away from home, they could be the first side to be knocked out of contention.

NORTH DIVISION: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

South Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

West Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

East Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

Central Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

North Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

South Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

West Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

East Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

Central Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

North Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

South Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

West Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

East Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

Central Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

North Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

South Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

West Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

East Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

Central Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

North Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

South Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

West Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

East Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

Central Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

North Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

South Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

West Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

East Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

Central Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

North Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

South Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

West Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

East Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

Central Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

North Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

South Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

West Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

East Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

Central Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

North Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

South Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

West Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

East Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

Central Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

North Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

South Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

West Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

East Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

Central Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

North Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

South Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

West Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

East Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

Central Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

North Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

South Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

West Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

East Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

Central Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

North Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

South Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

West Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

East Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

Central Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

North Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

South Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

West Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

East Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

Central Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

North Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

South Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

West Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

East Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

Central Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

North Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

South Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

West Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

East Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

Central Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

North Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

South Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

West Division: 1. Nottingham Panthers; 2. Nottingham Panthers; 3. Nottingham Panthers; 4. Nottingham Panthers; 5. Nottingham Panthers; 6. Nottingham Panthers; 7. Nottingham Panthers; 8. Nottingham Panthers; 9. Nottingham Panthers; 10. Nottingham Panthers.

East

THE MOST POPULATED COUNTRY IN THE WORLD MAKES A CAUTIOUS START ON THE GOLF COURSE

Driving ambition of the Chinese

From David Miller, Seoul

The Chinese are winning medals at the Asian Games faster than you can say "Serious reappraisal of attitudes to western culture", but at the end of the fortnight Chen Jian-Yang, who is 19 and from Canton, will not be among them. In the first round of the golf he hit 92 which left him 43rd out of 44 competitors.

Sukamdi Siman, of Indonesia, the leader, hit a par-72 at the impressive Hangyang Country Club. Chen's score, however, was something about which he could be pleased, and even more so when he went round in 87 yesterday on the second day. His colleague, Zheng Hong-Tao, could be even more satisfied with 87 plus 85.

The first golfers of the People's Republic were competing in their first tournament after starting the game only 18 months ago. This is not to say they will not be winning at St Andrews or Palm Beach in a few years' time at their present rate of progress, but for the moment golf in the world's most populated country is making a cautious start. They have 17 players.

Four of them have been sent to Seoul on a venture heavily dependent on sponsorship. The Chinese are modernising in all directions. Half the cost is being borne by the national sports council and half by the Chung-Sang. Hot Springs country club in Canton, where they are employed as maintenance workers on the course in the morning, they practise their swing, a happy relationship between socialist full employment and private enterprise.

There are as yet only four golf courses in China, three in Canton and one in Beijing. Chung-Sang has owners from Hong Kong, the other three all from Japan. The explorers here in Seoul get the chance to study technique by caddyng.

It was, it has to be said, not an engaging first day for beginners, with wind and rain

gusting unpredictably through the pine-covered slopes around the hilly course. "They are not used to such conditions," said Peter Tang, their coach, who is the professional at Chung-Sang. With some resignation towards the elements, he retired to the club lounge in mid-afternoon to await the outcome. It could have been worse: between them they managed to par 21 holes and had only one eight and nine sevens. It would be a better second day.

"Until five months ago, they had no clubs or balls and had to borrow from me," Tang says. "Then we were fortunate, and were provided with sponsored equipment by a US manufacturer." They say you have to speculate to accumulate: should golf take off in China, some promotions manager definitely made a smart move.

Further sponsorship in clothing and footwear, and including the first day's necessary umbrellas, came from Japan. Tang, who is from Hong Kong, won the PGA title there in 1979 and played that year in the World Cup in Hawaii. He is enthusiastic about his job.

"Golf in China can only move one way," he says. This may be somewhat reassuringly obvious, but he does have an unaccountable depth of potential material. Of his 17 pupils, nine are girls, but there is no women's event here at the Games. He likes teaching because it gets him out of the clubhouse in Canton. Besides, it will look good on his curriculum vitae: Taught Golf To China.

He has a certain oriental philosophy. He tried playing once in Scotland, in the qualifying before an Open at Muirfield, but not again. "Too cold," he says. "Don't like Scotland. There, you have four seasons in one day." And off he went in search of his pupils. He knows golf in the People's Republic will get better. With or without him.



Sinking feeling: Nu Jinjiang watches the path of his putt at Hangyang

Korea's illustrious Son receives his prize after 50 years

From David Miller

Justice and honour are worth waiting for, even if it takes 50 years: always providing, of course, that you survive a world war and live that long. Son Ki-Chung, a small, smiling, nut-brown South Korean

contender, was yesterday a Guinness Book of Olympic Records makes no mention of him, for he is dispirited there as Son Ki-Tai,

winner of the marathon in the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, with the alleged nationality of Japan. Yesterday, at the private residence of the West German ambassador here, he finally caught up with a piece of history which he had been denied.

In 1936 a right-wing Athens newspaper, whose owner was assassinated two years ago, had sent to the Berlin Olympic Committee a soldier's helmet

dated 600 BC, and intended as a prize for the most prestigious athletics event, the marathon. The IOC, of course, permits no prize other than its medal, and the helmet was never presented, residing in a museum.

During the war the museum was bombed: an American soldier, rather than a Russian as it happened, found it and returned it to the West Germans, once more residing

in a museum. When the Korean Olympic Committee was founded in 1947, after liberation from Japanese colonization, they applied to the Germans on Son's behalf for the helmet, which today is said to be worth £50,000. The West German Olympic committee finally agreed to hand it over, and a presentation was made to Son at the recent grand prix athletics meeting in Berlin which marked the 50th

anniversary of the Games. The ceremony was re-enacted yesterday for the benefit of the Korean people.

Son said yesterday that he felt the honour more for his country than for himself: that looking back on the Games in Berlin, he could never have believed his little country would one day build such a stadium as the one at which he marvelled then and where he won his medal.

York lie in wait as Chelsea play down their problems

By Clive White

Chelsea, their confidence no doubt severely bruised by the 2-1 pummeling on Saturday at the hands of Nottingham Forest, Brian Clough's precocious championship contenders, were smiling bravely yesterday through the pain. John Hollins, the manager, refused to hear any alarm bells sounding either just one win in six games. "Crisis?" he said. "There was supposed to be a crisis here last weekend and we won 3-1 at Tottenham. We took two steps forward then, now we have taken three steps back."

Hollins, who took his Chelsea team away from the scene of the devastation yesterday afternoon for their Littlewoods Cup second round, first leg tie at York tonight, would not discuss the reasons for Chelsea's capitulation, preferring, like his more successful counterpart at Liverpool, to keep postmortems strictly a private matter. He was delaying his team selection but hopes to have Spackman, Mur-

phy and Wood back after injury. Hollins could have chosen a less vigorous place to convalesce than the intimidating arena of Bootham Crescent, where York City, lying second in the third division, have beaten all comers this season. York's Cup exploits are legendary, dating from the late thirties when in one Cup run as a third division side they beat clubs from all four divisions with a team costing £50, to the last two seasons in which they reached the FA Cup fifth round only to lose after a replay on each occasion, to Liverpool. Hollins may have reason to be grateful that this competition is two-legged.

They are not the only first division side in danger tonight of incurring a first leg deficit in the seeded draw, which gives potential prizes the chance to take a bite at all the bigger fish. Manchester City, without a manager after the departure of Billy McNeill yesterday, could be in deep water at Southend;

Leicester City, the only first division side to go out at this stage last season, go west to Swansea, the fourth division leaders; and Wimbledon are asked to assume, rather unnaturally, the guise of favourites at Cambridge.

Wimbledon, who were elected to the League seven years after Cambridge, have not met the fourth division side since their Southern League days. John Fashanu, who started his career at Cambridge but never played for the first team, has been dropped. Dave Bassett, the manager, said: "He hasn't done as much training as I would like. He's not sharp enough and one goal in seven games is not good enough. He's under pressure but it's not the first time. I've dropped Hodges too. We've got to score more goals." Gordon, a summer signing from Swindon, plays his first game in place of Fashanu, and Fairweather, the Welsh international, Hodges.

Barcelona coup for Jennings tribute

By George Ace

Barcelona, the kings of Spanish football, are to play a special match on Saturday at Windsor Park on December 3. The venture, under the auspices of Co-operation North, with the TSB as the major sponsor, has been set up as a tribute to Jennings for his contribution to British football in general and to the game in Northern Ireland in particular.

Outlining plans at a Press conference, Mr T. J. Co-operation North - a non-political, non-denominational organization committed to breaking down barriers of misunderstanding and mistrust in Ireland - said it was the biggest project undertaken by the organization. He also paid tribute to the outstanding contribution made by Jennings over a period of 22 years. "We are delighted to be identified with the one man who more than most, is a symbol of dignity and sportsmanship in Northern Ireland."

Derek Dougan, an international colleague of Jennings and a special advisor to Co-operation North, intimated that negotiations with Barcelona and Terry Venables, their manager, had been "virtually concluded" and that he had no doubts about the appearance of the Spanish in Belfast in December.

Gary Lineker, the England international, was a notable exception on a weekend when World Cup forwards showed their best form in the European leagues. Lineker, who was top scorer in Mexico with six goals, has substituted on Sunday as Sevilla 1-0 at home and stay top of the Spanish league. Some Spanish newspapers have reported that Lineker and Mark Hughes, of Wales, have been struggling to fit in with their new

Southern in doubt for semi-final

By Hugh Taylor

Celtic and Rangers may be the bookmakers' favourites to contest the Skol Cup final, but a contrast looms over the size of the prizes the club's must surmount before they can hope to win their semi-finals at Hampden.

For instance, Celtic, who play Motherwell tonight, have only one pang of anxiety. "I have to be honest about it," said David Hay, the manager, "and say that our main danger is complacency." Although Celtic go into their match with confidence lifted by a 5-1 victory over Hibernian, and Motherwell have the formidable task of trying to pick themselves up after losing four goals to Heart of Midlothian, the players have been told to be on guard.

"We cannot afford to underestimate Motherwell as we did two years ago in a Scottish Cup semi-final," added the manager. "Then we needed two games to win through after a 1-1 draw in the first match."

However, adding to Motherwell's misery after their trouncing on Saturday is the fact that several regulars are injured. It is difficult to visualise Motherwell stopping opponents whose raiding is spectacular and whose firepower is awesome.

Rangers are faced with more serious problems than those of their rivals as they prepare for tomorrow night's semi-final with Dundee United, an event they had been hoping would seal the club's revival. The major worry is the fitness of Southerns, the inspirational player-manager, who has been missed when the club's run of success came to an end with a 1-0 defeat by Dundee on Saturday, and who may also miss the semi-final.

A statement from Jim McLean, the manager of United, must also have brought a zing of worry yesterday to the Tbrox dressing room. "For a spell, we were really magnificent out there," he said of his team's 5-1 win over Hibernian on Saturday. "But Jim McLean has been known to fine his players for a win that did not please his appetite for perfection, this grand eloquent phrase can be reckoned a shrewd flash of gamesmanship."

New look for Italy

Rome (AP) - Angelo Vici, the new coach of the Italian national team, has selected a rejuvenated squad for a practice match against a junior side in Cerveteri, near Florence, tomorrow, the first game under his management.

His squad yesterday, Vici dropped World

Overseas leagues

ARGENTINE: Ferro Carril Oeste 2; Racing Club 0; Platense 1; Talleres Cordoba 1; Velez Sarsfield 0; Rosario Central 0; Boca Juniors 0; Independiente 0; Deportivo Italiano 0; Argentina Juniors 0; Deportivo Cordoba 2; Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata 1; Temperley 1; Independiente 0; River Plate 0; Leading positions: 1. Rosario, 11, 11; 2. Independiente, 11, 11; 3. Velez, 11, 11; 4. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 5. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 6. Platense, 11, 11; 7. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 8. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 9. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 10. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 11. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 12. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 13. Temperley, 11, 11; 14. Independiente, 11, 11; 15. River Plate, 11, 11; 16. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 17. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 18. Platense, 11, 11; 19. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 20. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 21. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 22. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 23. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 24. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 25. Temperley, 11, 11; 26. Independiente, 11, 11; 27. River Plate, 11, 11; 28. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 29. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 30. Platense, 11, 11; 31. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 32. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 33. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 34. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 35. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 36. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 37. Temperley, 11, 11; 38. Independiente, 11, 11; 39. River Plate, 11, 11; 40. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 41. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 42. Platense, 11, 11; 43. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 44. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 45. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 46. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 47. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 48. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 49. Temperley, 11, 11; 50. Independiente, 11, 11; 51. River Plate, 11, 11; 52. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 53. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 54. Platense, 11, 11; 55. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 56. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 57. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 58. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 59. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 60. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 61. Temperley, 11, 11; 62. Independiente, 11, 11; 63. River Plate, 11, 11; 64. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 65. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 66. Platense, 11, 11; 67. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 68. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 69. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 70. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 71. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 72. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 73. Temperley, 11, 11; 74. Independiente, 11, 11; 75. River Plate, 11, 11; 76. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 77. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 78. Platense, 11, 11; 79. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 80. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 81. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 82. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 83. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 84. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 85. Temperley, 11, 11; 86. Independiente, 11, 11; 87. River Plate, 11, 11; 88. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 89. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 90. Platense, 11, 11; 91. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 92. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 93. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 94. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 95. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 96. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 97. Temperley, 11, 11; 98. Independiente, 11, 11; 99. River Plate, 11, 11; 100. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 101. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 102. Platense, 11, 11; 103. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 104. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 105. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 106. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 107. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 108. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 109. Temperley, 11, 11; 110. Independiente, 11, 11; 111. River Plate, 11, 11; 112. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 113. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 114. Platense, 11, 11; 115. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 116. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 117. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 118. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 119. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 120. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 121. Temperley, 11, 11; 122. Independiente, 11, 11; 123. River Plate, 11, 11; 124. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 125. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 126. Platense, 11, 11; 127. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 128. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 129. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 130. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 131. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 132. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 133. Temperley, 11, 11; 134. Independiente, 11, 11; 135. River Plate, 11, 11; 136. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 137. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 138. Platense, 11, 11; 139. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 140. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 141. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 142. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 143. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 144. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 145. Temperley, 11, 11; 146. Independiente, 11, 11; 147. River Plate, 11, 11; 148. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 149. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 150. Platense, 11, 11; 151. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 152. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 153. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 154. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 155. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 156. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 157. Temperley, 11, 11; 158. Independiente, 11, 11; 159. River Plate, 11, 11; 160. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 161. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 162. Platense, 11, 11; 163. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 164. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 165. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 166. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 167. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 168. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 169. Temperley, 11, 11; 170. Independiente, 11, 11; 171. River Plate, 11, 11; 172. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 173. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 174. Platense, 11, 11; 175. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 176. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 177. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 178. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 179. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 180. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 181. Temperley, 11, 11; 182. Independiente, 11, 11; 183. River Plate, 11, 11; 184. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 185. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 186. Platense, 11, 11; 187. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 188. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 189. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 190. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 191. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 192. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 193. Temperley, 11, 11; 194. Independiente, 11, 11; 195. River Plate, 11, 11; 196. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 197. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 198. Platense, 11, 11; 199. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 200. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 201. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 202. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 203. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 204. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 205. Temperley, 11, 11; 206. Independiente, 11, 11; 207. River Plate, 11, 11; 208. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 209. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 210. Platense, 11, 11; 211. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 212. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 213. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 214. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 215. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 216. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 217. Temperley, 11, 11; 218. Independiente, 11, 11; 219. River Plate, 11, 11; 220. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 221. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 222. Platense, 11, 11; 223. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 224. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 225. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 226. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 227. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 228. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 229. Temperley, 11, 11; 230. Independiente, 11, 11; 231. River Plate, 11, 11; 232. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 233. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 234. Platense, 11, 11; 235. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 236. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 237. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 238. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 239. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 240. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 241. Temperley, 11, 11; 242. Independiente, 11, 11; 243. River Plate, 11, 11; 244. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 245. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 246. Platense, 11, 11; 247. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 248. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 249. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 250. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 251. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 252. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 253. Temperley, 11, 11; 254. Independiente, 11, 11; 255. River Plate, 11, 11; 256. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 257. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 258. Platense, 11, 11; 259. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 260. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 261. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 262. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 263. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 264. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 265. Temperley, 11, 11; 266. Independiente, 11, 11; 267. River Plate, 11, 11; 268. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 269. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 270. Platense, 11, 11; 271. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 272. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 273. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 274. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 275. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 276. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 277. Temperley, 11, 11; 278. Independiente, 11, 11; 279. River Plate, 11, 11; 280. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 281. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 282. Platense, 11, 11; 283. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 284. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 285. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 286. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 287. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 288. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 289. Temperley, 11, 11; 290. Independiente, 11, 11; 291. River Plate, 11, 11; 292. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 293. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 294. Platense, 11, 11; 295. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 296. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 297. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 298. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 299. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 300. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 301. Temperley, 11, 11; 302. Independiente, 11, 11; 303. River Plate, 11, 11; 304. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 305. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 306. Platense, 11, 11; 307. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 308. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 309. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 310. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 311. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 312. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 313. Temperley, 11, 11; 314. Independiente, 11, 11; 315. River Plate, 11, 11; 316. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 317. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 318. Platense, 11, 11; 319. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 320. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 321. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 322. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 323. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 324. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 325. Temperley, 11, 11; 326. Independiente, 11, 11; 327. River Plate, 11, 11; 328. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 329. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 330. Platense, 11, 11; 331. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 332. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 333. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 334. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 335. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 336. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 337. Temperley, 11, 11; 338. Independiente, 11, 11; 339. River Plate, 11, 11; 340. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 341. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 342. Platense, 11, 11; 343. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 344. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 345. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 346. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 347. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 348. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 349. Temperley, 11, 11; 350. Independiente, 11, 11; 351. River Plate, 11, 11; 352. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 353. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 354. Platense, 11, 11; 355. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 356. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 357. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 358. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 359. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 360. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 361. Temperley, 11, 11; 362. Independiente, 11, 11; 363. River Plate, 11, 11; 364. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 365. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 366. Platense, 11, 11; 367. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 368. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 369. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 370. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 371. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 372. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 373. Temperley, 11, 11; 374. Independiente, 11, 11; 375. River Plate, 11, 11; 376. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 377. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 378. Platense, 11, 11; 379. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 380. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 381. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 382. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 383. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 384. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 385. Temperley, 11, 11; 386. Independiente, 11, 11; 387. River Plate, 11, 11; 388. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 389. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 390. Platense, 11, 11; 391. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 392. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 393. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 394. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 395. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 396. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 397. Temperley, 11, 11; 398. Independiente, 11, 11; 399. River Plate, 11, 11; 400. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 401. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 402. Platense, 11, 11; 403. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 404. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 405. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 406. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 407. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 408. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 409. Temperley, 11, 11; 410. Independiente, 11, 11; 411. River Plate, 11, 11; 412. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 413. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 414. Platense, 11, 11; 415. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 416. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 417. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 418. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 419. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 420. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 421. Temperley, 11, 11; 422. Independiente, 11, 11; 423. River Plate, 11, 11; 424. Boca Juniors, 11, 11; 425. Ferro Carril Oeste, 11, 11; 426. Platense, 11, 11; 427. Talleres Cordoba, 11, 11; 428. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 429. Deportivo Italiano, 11, 11; 430. Argentina Juniors, 11, 11; 431. Deportivo Cordoba, 11, 11; 432. Union de Esmeraldas de la Plata, 11, 11; 433. Temperley, 11, 11; 4

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Christopher Davaile

BBC 1

- 6.00 **Ceefax AM**.
6.50 **Breakfast Time** with Frank Bough and Debbie Greenwood in London and Nick Ross at the Liberal Party Conference in Eastbourne. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 8.57, 9.27, 9.57 and 10.27; national and international news at 10.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the morning's newspapers at 8.37. Other items include the adult and children's phone-in *Advice Line*; Alan Titchmarsh's gardening hints; and a recipe from Glynis Christian.
- 9.30 **Ceefax 10.30** Play School, 10.00 *Cartoon*.
- 1.00 **News After Noon** with Richard Whitmore and Laurie Mayer, includes news headlines with subtitles, 1.25 Regional news. The weather details come from John Kettle, 1.30 *Beggars*, (r) 1.45 *Liberal Assembly 1986*. The debates on the afternoon's agenda include those on relations with the Social Democrats and shelter for the homeless, (continues on BBC 2) 3.52 Regional news 3.55 *Jimbo and the Jet Set*, (r) 4.00 *The Chuckleheads*, (r) 4.05 *Captain Caveman*, (r) 4.20 *Beat the Teacher*. Paul Jones with another round of the pupils versus teachers quiz game. Today's challenge comes from Cottenham Village College, Cambridge, 4.35 *Remington*, (r) 4.40 *John Craven's Newsround*, 5.10 *Butterfly Island*. Adventure serial set on a remote island by the Great Barrier Reef, 5.35 *The Flintstones*. News and weather and *Frankie Coverdale*, 6.00 *London Plus*, 6.30 *London Plus*. The *Woodwards of Pontypool*, last week's winners, are challenged by the *Beardmores* from Walsall, 7.00 *CaseEnders*. Lorry's stag party looks while the ladies have a surprise for Michelle on her night and when help is needed at the Queen Vic, Anne makes a surprising suggestion, (Ceefax) 7.30 *Open All Hours*. Granville decides to use his new executive title, undermanager, to help him who the shapely Stephanie. When the lady shows no interest, Granville splashes out money in order to dress the part, (r) 8.00 *Help! Comedy series* about three unemployed Liverpool lads, this week in a desperate search for tickets for the Everton/Liverpool football derby, (Ceefax) 8.30 *News with Julie Somerville and Andrew Harvey*. Regional news and weather, 9.30 *Big Deal*. The inveterate card-player seizes an opportunity for a game in a hospital ward when he plays a visit to the incapacitated Tommy. He accepts his winnings in cheque form only to discover that the bank needs two signatures, (Ceefax) 10.20 *Film 86*. Barry Norman reviews *Elvis*, Peter Yates's film based on the true story of a Greek peasant woman exiled by Communists, starring Kate Nelligan, and *About Last Night*, starring Rob Lowe and Demi Moore. *The Money Masters*. This first of six programmes profiles Giovanni Agnelli, among Europe's most powerful private industrialists, (r) 11.00 *Matt Houston*. The detective calls upon the assistance of a psychic when faced with a kidnapper plot, 12.10 *Weather*.

TV-AM

- 6.15 **Good Morning Britain** presented by Anne Diamond and Adrian Brown. News with David Foster at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 8.35; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; services at 8.55 and 9.17; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; *Jeni Barnett's postbag* at 8.35. The After Nine guests are spiritualist Doris Collins, and fashion consultant, Merril Thomas.

ITV LONDON

- 9.25 **Thames news headlines**.
9.30 **For Schools: physics** - electrostatics 9.55 What makes children laugh? 10.08 The people who help in London 10.28 The development of British democracy 10.48 A-level geography 11.10 Rhythm and percussion 11.27 Encouraging children to make sensible decisions about healthy living 11.44 Past Forward, a play by Roger McGough about a young girl who wishes to forward her life as it is. It was a video.
- 12.00 **Tickle on the Tum**. Village tales for the young, (r) 12.10 *Rainbow*, 1.00 *The Sunrivers*. Drama serial about an Australian family during the Forties, (r) 1.00 *News at One 1.00 Thames* news, 1.30 *Mr Palfrey of Westminster*. Secret Service investigations, starring Alec McCowen, (Oracle) (r) 2.30 *Daytime*. Sarah Kennedy chairs a audition discussion on sex education in schools. Among those taking part are Frances Morrell of *Heat*, and Carol Lee, an author of a book on sex education in schools, 3.00 *Heirloom*. This week's programme in the antiques series examines a nouveau 3.25 *Thames news headlines* 3.30 *The Young Doctors*. Drama serial set in a large Australian city hospital, 4.00 *Jennie and the Magic Torch*, (r) 4.10 *Duffy Duck*. Cartoon, (r) 4.20 *C.A.B.* Part one of a new adventure series starring Avril Angers as Ma Mossop, the owner of a junk shop 4.45 *Splash* includes the programme's establishing sequence, 5.00 *Blockbusters*, 5.45 *News 5.00 Thames news*, 6.25 *Reporting London*. Bill Wignmore is in Sweden, finding out how effective are on-the-spot car offences fines in that country; and Lindsay Charlton profiles the new part, (r) 6.30 *News at One 6.30* Northern Ireland, Chelsea MP, Nicholas Scott, 7.00 *Emmerdale Farm*. There is now nothing for Kathy Bates to enjoy at the farm. *Round On* 7.30 *Secret Service* (1989) starring George Lazenby as James Bond, in this adventure tracking down a 12 deadly women who are infected by a deadly virus, holding the world to ransom in the name of Ernest Stavros Blofeld. Directed by Peter Hunt, (Oracle) 10.00 *News at Ten and weather*, followed by *Thames news headlines*, 10.30 *Scouting*. The St Hel International from Richmond. Introduced by Nick Owen with Nicky Slater and commentary by Simon Reed and Betty Williams, 11.30 *Hammer House of Mystery and Suspense: The Sweet Secret of Death*. A young American couple meet a couple in the peaceful English countryside. Two welcoming bouquets of roses are the start of a train of events that leaves the couple nervous wrecks. Starring Dean Stockwell and Shirley Knight. Directed by Peter Sarsky, (r) 12.55 *Night Thoughts*.



Sailmaker Jimmy Lawrence: Under Sail, BBC 2, 7.15

BBC 2

- 6.55 **Open University: Science** - Particle Physics. Ends 7.20.
- 9.00 **Gharber**. This week's edition of the magazine programme for Asian viewers includes Nirupama and Aft Seth discussing the work and singing songs by Rabindranath Tagore, 9.25 *Ceefax*, 9.35 *Open School* a mountain rescue operation in Austria 9.52 Art education for 9- to 12-year olds, 10.15 *Who are scientists?* 10.38 The use of colour and emotion in art 11.17 How cement has changed the landscape 11.40 Junior maths, 11.57 *Pascal's Triangle*, and gears 12.18 Handling the death of a star 12.40 The role of Members of Parliament 1.05 *Ceefax*, 1.38 Anticipating the next chapter of a story 2.00 For four- and five-year olds, 2.15 *Ceefax*, 2.30 *Liberal Assembly 1986*. The debate on defence and disarmament, 5.05 *Ceefax*, 5.25 *News summary* with subtitles, 5.55 *Weather*, 6.00 *News at One 6.00* News of last night's later matches in the United British Championship, 6.00 *No Limits*. Jeremy Powell and Tony Calver behind the scenes of Hartlepool's Dock Rock Festival, 6.55 *Buddy To Buddy's* horror, his father arrives at his school's parents' evening dressed in full Teddy Boy gear, (r) 7.15 *Under Sail*. The first of a new series. Fifty gaffers take part in the 1986 *Under Sail* Gaffers Race, 7.35 *Issue of Law*. A new step-part series examining the current state of English law, (see Channel 4) 8.00 *Floyd on Food*. Keith Floyd discovers what can be done to make shark a succulent dish, (First shown on BBC South West) 8.30 *Top Gear*. A selection of motorway vehicles are on-show at the annual Club of Great Britain, held at elegant Birtsmore Court near Tewkesbury. Frank Page reads the new Nissan Sunny and the new Renault 5, and Chris Goffey investigates why oil companies don't cut their prices instead of offering incentives to buy their products, 9.00 *Film: The Old Angry Shot* (1979) starring Graham Kennedy, John Hargreaves and Bryan Brown. Vietnam war drama about four members of the Australian Special Air Service on a tour of duty, who find their friendship under strain as the pressures build up with each hazardous expedition they undertake. Directed by Tom Jeffrey, 10.30 *Weather*, 11.25 *Championship Darts*. The United Professional Championship, 12.10 *Open University: Energy Through the Window?* Ends at 12.40.

ISSUES OF LAW (BBC2, 7.30pm), a satire about the workings of the English judicial system, gets off to a sticky start with the presenter, Michael McIntyre, giving a dry lecture to camera, that threatens to sink the satire before it has left port. But just when you might think of switching over to *EastEnders*, the programme explodes into life with the appearance of such great showman-lawyers as John Mortimer, Lord Hailsham and Lord Denning. The point under discussion is the difference between the adversarial English system and the Continental inquisitorial system. Lord Hailsham says there is about trying to find the truth, while ours is only about whether the prosecution has proved its case. Lord Denning says there is about trying to get more acquittals.

CHANNEL 4

- 2.30 **Film: Mr. Moto's Gamble** (1938) starring Peter Lorre. The detective investigates the poisoning of a boxer in the ring. Directed by James Whale.
- 3.50 **In My Experience**. Mavis Nicholson talks to film critic Dorey Farrow about her love of the cinema and *Goodbye*, (r) 4.30 *The Gang Show*. Among Chuck Barris's embarrassing list of film and TV stars, read by Stephen Thorne (2.30, 8.57 *Weather*), 5.00 *News*, 5.05 *Tuesday* Call: 01-880 4411. Topical phone-in, 10.00 *Correspondent*. Life and politics abroad, 10.30 *Morning Show*. Multiple Choice by Michael A. Pearson, 10.45 *Daily Service* (r), 11.00 *News*: Travel, Therapy, Crime, Theatre. An impression of Mr. Darcy, by Marilyn Wade, 11.33 *The Living World*. Shell Baiter on the Channel Island of Herm, 12.00 *You and Yours*. Consumer advice, 12.27 *Legal, Decent, Honest and Truthful*. Comedy series set in an advertising agency, with Martin Sweeney and Christopher Goodwin, 12.55 *Weather*, 1.00 *The World at One: News*, 1.40 *Shipping*, 1.55 *2.00 News: Woman's Hour*. Includes second report on psychiatric care in the community, 3.00 *News: The Afternoon*. False Pretences, by Steve May (5), With Anthony Jackson and Liza Ross, 4.00 *News*, 4.05 *Top of the Tide*. Professor Keith Ward argues that Christianity is undergoing a revival in contemporary Britain, 4.30 *Kaleidoscope* (r), 5.00 *24 News* magazine, 5.50 *Shipping*, 5.55 *Weather*, 6.00 *The Six O'Clock News*: Financial Report, 6.30 *Top of the Form*. First Round, (r) South (r), 7.00 *News*, 7.05 *The Archers*.

CHOICE

The former Lord Chancellor, Lord Evers of Ladbroke, reckons, somewhat cynically, that success in the English courts depends on which side can afford the better lawyer.

THE HEART OF THE MATTER (Channel 4, 8pm) is a chance to savour the art of one of our finest screen actors, Trevor Howard, whose 70th birthday falls this month. His portrayal of Graham Greene as police commissioner in wartime West Africa, driven to suicide under an unbearable weight of guilt and deception, is one of the best things he has done. Directed in 1953 by George Markstein, the film also stars Denholm Hepp.

Radio 4

- On long wave (to Stereo on VHF):
5.55 *Shipping*, 6.00 *News Briefing*, 6.25 *Weather*, 6.30 *Farming Today*, 6.25 *Prayer for the Day*, 6.30 *Today* and 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 *News Summary*, 8.55, 9.00 *Weather*, 9.00 *Today's News*, 7.20 *Sport Letters*, 7.25, 8.25 *Sport*, 7.45 *Thought for the Day*, 8.45 *Figures in a Bygone Landscape*. Playwright Don Hewitt's autobiography of his childhood, read by Stephen Thorne (2.30, 8.57 *Weather*), 9.00 *News*, 9.05 *Tuesday* Call: 01-880 4411. Topical phone-in, 10.00 *Correspondent*. Life and politics abroad, 10.30 *Morning Show*. Multiple Choice by Michael A. Pearson, 10.45 *Daily Service* (r), 11.00 *News*: Travel, Therapy, Crime, Theatre. An impression of Mr. Darcy, by Marilyn Wade, 11.33 *The Living World*. Shell Baiter on the Channel Island of Herm, 12.00 *You and Yours*. Consumer advice, 12.27 *Legal, Decent, Honest and Truthful*. Comedy series set in an advertising agency, with Martin Sweeney and Christopher Goodwin, 12.55 *Weather*, 1.00 *The World at One: News*, 1.40 *Shipping*, 1.55 *2.00 News: Woman's Hour*. Includes second report on psychiatric care in the community, 3.00 *News: The Afternoon*. False Pretences, by Steve May (5), With Anthony Jackson and Liza Ross, 4.00 *News*, 4.05 *Top of the Tide*. Professor Keith Ward argues that Christianity is undergoing a revival in contemporary Britain, 4.30 *Kaleidoscope* (r), 5.00 *24 News* magazine, 5.50 *Shipping*, 5.55 *Weather*, 6.00 *The Six O'Clock News*: Financial Report, 6.30 *Top of the Form*. First Round, (r) South (r), 7.00 *News*, 7.05 *The Archers*.

MORE THAN PAINTING WARFARE

(Radio 4, 8.30pm) recalls a diplomatic crisis of the Edwardian era that has a very modern ring. Smashing under the Japanese, the Russian warships were sent the yellow peril everywhere, even in the North Sea. On October 22, 1904 four Russian battleships of the Baltic fleet fired on British trawlers fishing on the Dogger Bank under the misapprehension that they were Japanese torpedo boats. Almost comic in retrospect, the incident caused a public outrage and brought Britain and Russia to the brink of war. James Tuttle's crisp documentary is a reminder that superpower confrontations do not start with the Cold War.

Peter Markwick

Radio 4

- On long wave (to Stereo on VHF):
5.55 *Shipping*, 6.00 *News Briefing*, 6.25 *Weather*, 6.30 *Farming Today*, 6.25 *Prayer for the Day*, 6.30 *Today* and 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 *News Summary*, 8.55, 9.00 *Weather*, 9.00 *Today's News*, 7.20 *Sport Letters*, 7.25, 8.25 *Sport*, 7.45 *Thought for the Day*, 8.45 *Figures in a Bygone Landscape*. Playwright Don Hewitt's autobiography of his childhood, read by Stephen Thorne (2.30, 8.57 *Weather*), 9.00 *News*, 9.05 *Tuesday* Call: 01-880 4411. Topical phone-in, 10.00 *Correspondent*. Life and politics abroad, 10.30 *Morning Show*. Multiple Choice by Michael A. Pearson, 10.45 *Daily Service* (r), 11.00 *News*: Travel, Therapy, Crime, Theatre. An impression of Mr. Darcy, by Marilyn Wade, 11.33 *The Living World*. Shell Baiter on the Channel Island of Herm, 12.00 *You and Yours*. Consumer advice, 12.27 *Legal, Decent, Honest and Truthful*. Comedy series set in an advertising agency, with Martin Sweeney and Christopher Goodwin, 12.55 *Weather*, 1.00 *The World at One: News*, 1.40 *Shipping*, 1.55 *2.00 News: Woman's Hour*. Includes second report on psychiatric care in the community, 3.00 *News: The Afternoon*. False Pretences, by Steve May (5), With Anthony Jackson and Liza Ross, 4.00 *News*, 4.05 *Top of the Tide*. Professor Keith Ward argues that Christianity is undergoing a revival in contemporary Britain, 4.30 *Kaleidoscope* (r), 5.00 *24 News* magazine, 5.50 *Shipping*, 5.55 *Weather*, 6.00 *The Six O'Clock News*: Financial Report, 6.30 *Top of the Form*. First Round, (r) South (r), 7.00 *News*, 7.05 *The Archers*.

Radio 3

- 6.55 *Weather* 7.00 *News*, 7.05 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 7.15 *News*, 7.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 7.35 *News*, 7.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 7.55 *News*, 8.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 8.15 *News*, 8.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 8.35 *News*, 8.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 8.55 *News*, 9.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 9.15 *News*, 9.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 9.35 *News*, 9.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 9.55 *News*, 10.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 10.15 *News*, 10.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 10.35 *News*, 10.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 10.55 *News*, 11.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 11.15 *News*, 11.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 11.35 *News*, 11.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 11.55 *News*, 12.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 12.15 *News*, 12.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 12.35 *News*, 12.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 12.55 *News*, 1.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 1.15 *News*, 1.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 1.35 *News*, 1.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 1.55 *News*, 2.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 2.15 *News*, 2.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 2.35 *News*, 2.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 2.55 *News*, 3.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 3.15 *News*, 3.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 3.35 *News*, 3.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 3.55 *News*, 4.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 4.15 *News*, 4.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 4.35 *News*, 4.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 4.55 *News*, 5.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 5.15 *News*, 5.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 5.35 *News*, 5.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 5.55 *News*, 6.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 6.15 *News*, 6.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 6.35 *News*, 6.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 6.55 *News*, 7.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 7.15 *News*, 7.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 7.35 *News*, 7.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 7.55 *News*, 8.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 8.15 *News*, 8.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 8.35 *News*, 8.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 8.55 *News*, 9.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 9.15 *News*, 9.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 9.35 *News*, 9.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 9.55 *News*, 10.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 10.15 *News*, 10.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 10.35 *News*, 10.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 10.55 *News*, 11.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 11.15 *News*, 11.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 11.35 *News*, 11.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 11.55 *News*, 12.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 12.15 *News*, 12.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 12.35 *News*, 12.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 12.55 *News*, 1.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 1.15 *News*, 1.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 1.35 *News*, 1.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 1.55 *News*, 2.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 2.15 *News*, 2.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 2.35 *News*, 2.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 2.55 *News*, 3.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 3.15 *News*, 3.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 3.35 *News*, 3.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 3.55 *News*, 4.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 4.15 *News*, 4.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 4.35 *News*, 4.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 4.55 *News*, 5.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 5.15 *News*, 5.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 5.35 *News*, 5.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 5.55 *News*, 6.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 6.15 *News*, 6.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 6.35 *News*, 6.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 6.55 *News*, 7.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 7.15 *News*, 7.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 7.35 *News*, 7.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 7.55 *News*, 8.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 8.15 *News*, 8.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 8.35 *News*, 8.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 8.55 *News*, 9.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 9.15 *News*, 9.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 9.35 *News*, 9.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 9.55 *News*, 10.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 10.15 *News*, 10.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 10.35 *News*, 10.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 10.55 *News*, 11.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 11.15 *News*, 11.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 11.35 *News*, 11.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 11.55 *News*, 12.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 12.15 *News*, 12.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 12.35 *News*, 12.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 12.55 *News*, 1.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 1.15 *News*, 1.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 1.35 *News*, 1.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 1.55 *News*, 2.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 2.15 *News*, 2.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 2.35 *News*, 2.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 2.55 *News*, 3.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 3.15 *News*, 3.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 3.35 *News*, 3.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 3.55 *News*, 4.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 4.15 *News*, 4.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 4.35 *News*, 4.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 4.55 *News*, 5.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 5.15 *News*, 5.20 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 5.35 *News*, 5.40 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice and orchestra, 5.55 *News*, 6.00 *Morning Concert*. Schubert, *Requiem*, Op. 113, D. 958, for voice

